

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII. Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, October 16, 1917. No. 1

M. A. C. STARTS ON SECOND HALF CENTURY OF WORK

At an Epoch Making Time, Pres. Butterfield Welcomes Students Back at Opening Assembly.

Starting on the first lap of the second half century of epoch making existence, college was officially opened by President Butterfield at the first assembly last Wednesday afternoon, at which time old and new students were welcomed in to a new year of progress and work at the institution. He gave a brief summary of the response the faculty, alumni and undergraduates had made in answer to the demand for agricultural, naval and military service last spring, and the creditable manner in which the national crisis was recognized by the men of Old Massachusetts. The president, however, emphasized the fact that there was a great need for trained leaders especially for the reconstruction work that is bound to come in reorganizing the status of the world's society for the purpose of "making the world safe for, and maintaining, democracy." Leadership in agriculture is fully as essential, perhaps more so, than more thrilling branches of service. In closing, all were urged to remain in college as far as possible and to cooperate with the faculty in making these days "sublime to be living in."

UNCLASSIFIED ENROLLMENT MAKES LARGE INCREASE

Unclassified students are being admitted to the college this year with a minimum age limit of 18, rather than 21 as usually—all with an idea to speed up our work in preparing leaders. Their passing grade has been lowered to 60 per cent. All told about 40 students have elected unclassified work. They have organized themselves as a student unit and elected the following officers: President, Carol E. Fuller, Portland, Me.; vice-president, D. L. Stockbridge, Atlanta, Ga.; secretary, W. W. Wright, Lowell; and treasurer, Howard E. Green, Westfield.

In addition to this the class comes under some Senate rules, among which are the following: They must salute Senate members for the first term of the college year. No unclassified student shall smoke on the Campus at any time during the first year. Each man is to wear a recognition button in the lapel of his coat, to distinguish him from other students. No corduroy trousers can be worn by such students, and no profanity shall be used under any provocation. Certain exemption claims will be recognized, however.

The students making up this group have come from many places and are taking varied subjects, some planning to stay only one year, while others will be at Aggie for two years or even more.

"SCHOLARSHIP" ANNOUNCED AS NEW AGGIE WATCHWORD

By President Butterfield at Monday Chapel. Significance of the Word. Past Aggie Mottos.

Following a custom inaugurated eight years ago, "Scholarship" was given as the watchword for the coming collegiate year by President Butterfield at the noon chapel services Monday. In presenting this sentiment or motto, embodying as it does a most aggressive principle, he said in part, "Real scholarship will do more for the college than anything else or any combination of things could. The scholar of today is perhaps a collector of facts, but they are important, and what is even greater they are red-blooded. The just 'get-flug-by' idea is responsible for a good deal of the present-day collegiate inefficiency. The man who makes marks in college will make his mark in the world."

"What has the faculty the right to expect from the students? First, studies should be put first, for the college is built around studies, second, a student's marks and scholastic endeavor should become as popular as that in athletic and other branches of extra-curriculum activities; third, thoughts should be guided in order to get fundamental principles; and fourth, strive for intellectual leadership and become curious for the knowledge of the big things of life or in a word, aim for intellectual efficiency."

Some of the past watchwords are "Boost old Aggie!" in 1914, "Friendliness" in 1915 and "Leadership" in 1916.

REGISTRATION FIGURES

Total Enrollment Shows Effects of the War.

War has placed its grim hand upon the M. A. C. campus and shown its effects perhaps greatest in the depleted class ranks, all of which have been more or less thinned out with a total undergraduate registration of 383 students. This is 190 less than last year when there were 572 four year men and 208 less than 1915 when 591 men were aspirants for the elusive sheepskin.

However the new rules for the admission of unclassified students, this year numbering 40, has raised somewhat the total number.

	1915.	1916.	1917.
Seniors,	108	104	59
Juniors,	110	138	107
Sophomores,	102	172	111
Freshmen,	211	158	106
Unclassified,	25	30	40
Totals,	616	608	423
Graduate students,			16
Vocational poultry,			4
Special,			2
Total,			22

ENROLLMENT OF ENTERING CLASS DROPS TO LOW MARK

Only 107 Freshmen on Campus at Opening of College. Seven Co-eds. Fewer Out-of-State Men.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-one, 107 strong, has made its debut on the campus. Comparing this enrollment with 193 last fall, which itself was a decrease of 25 per cent. from the previous year shows the effects of the war strongly. Only eight of the freshmen come from out of state places. The class is honored by the presence of seven young ladies. Following is the 1921 enrollment:

Alger, James W.	Reading
Allen, Ralph C.	Longmeadow
Allen, Vaughn	Arlington
Ames, Nathaniel J.	Peabody
Anderson, Charles H.	Medford
Baker, Louis D.	Salem
Baker, Russell D.	Marshfield
Barnes, Franklin A.	Lynn
Bartlett, John	Westboro
Bennett, James S.	Meriden, Conn.
Blackwell, Henriette	Boston
Blessington, James B.	Lynn
Bowen, Willard	Natick
Brigham, John D.	Sutton
Brown, Charles H.	Winthrop
Brown, Paul B.	Brockton
Brown, Paul W.	Flakdale
Buck, Horace	North Easton
Cameron, Viola	New Salem
Carroll, Walter H.	Boston
Chaquarlan, George	Georgetown
Cook, Donald H.	Hadley
Coombs, Roger C.	Peabody
Cooper, Lawrence M.	Charlemont
Culver, Roger	Williamsburg
Curtis, Harold M.	Stoughton
Day, Roland W.	Medfield
Dean, Herman N.	Oakham
Dunge, J. Frank	Canton
Edman, George W.	Orange
Evers, Joseph D.	Malden
Fenton, James F.	Amherst
Fisher, Leander W.	Lynn
Fletcher, Francis S.	Lynn
Fogg, Lloyd C.	Topsfield
French, Carroll B.	Lynn
Galusha, Mark H.	Williamstown
Geer, Herbert L.	Three Rivers
Goodstone, Sarah W.	Springfield
Gould, Robert M.	Shelburne
Hawley, Robert R.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hayes, Elmer	Somerville
Hemenway, Rachel T.	Williamsburg
Hodgson, Robert M.	Newport, R. I.
Howard, Winthrop W.	South Easton
Jackson, Belding F.	Belchertown
Jones, Edward C.	Wrentham
Kendall, Charles D.	Worcester
Kirkland, Lyle	Chester
Kokoski, Frank J.	Hadley
Labrovitz, Edward	Amherst
Lacroix, Donald	Rowley
Leavitt, Ralph	Melrose
Lewandowski, John	Easthampton
Lockwood, George R.	Hyde Park

[Continued on page 3.]

MASS MEETING SATURDAY RIVALS OLD TIME RALLIES

Despite Unusual Conditions at College. Seniors Stage Pantomime. List of Speakers.

Football prospects were all that kept the mass meeting of Saturday night from having the pep of former years. Good live speeches, lots of cheering and a pantomime on the war staged by the remnants of the senior class showed that the old Aggie spirit still pervades the campus. "Tom" Carter as "Kaiser Bill," "Shorty" Schiough as a U-boat, "Ted" Reumann as the American farmer, Steve Richardson, the good ship Lusitania, "Og" Pratt realistically taking the part of famine, and Clark in the role of peace made up the cast of the pantomime. A nice fat duck mysteriously captured from "somewhere on the farm" made an ideal dove of peace. The affair showed the downfall of Kaiserism and the arrival of peace. All classes sang original songs as they filed into their respective sections. The speakers of the evening were Dickinson, Batchelder '19 and Smith '20. "Sammy" Sampson '18, second lieutenant at Ayer, blew onto the campus during the program and ex tempore told of some of his experiences as a man of war.

One of the most impressive parts of the program of the evening was the taking of the pledge by the freshman class, admitting them formally into M. A. C. Standing, with hands raised, they took the following oath, administered by Russell, president of the senate:

"I will, and as a class we will, be loyal to the traditions of the college, loyal to its ideals and purposes, loyal to our country, to our state and to the fellowship into which you now receive us."

President Butterfield then welcomed the newly initiated class into the fellowship of Aggie men.

SOPHS WIN ROPE PULL

Nineteen hundred and twenty put the finishing touches on a week of victories when they pulled the freshmen through the pond Saturday afternoon in the annual sophomore-freshman rope pull. 1921 resisted stubbornly during the first few minutes, but the sophomores got the jump with the gun and held this advantage, pulling the first year men faster and faster, until at the final gun Blanchard, 1920 anchor man, was across the ravine and behind Flint Lab. and the last freshman was across the pond and well up the other bank. It was conceded to be one of the worst defeats, as well as one of the easiest victories, in the history of the contest.

'18.—Higgins is in France.

AGGIE HONOR ROLL

List of Men in Service for Country and the College

No one can honestly say that Aggie men are not doing their little bit in the great world struggle. Practically 125 of the undergraduate body of the past two years are already in the service of the nation or awaiting to be called. They may be found in every branch of the service. Following is a list of some of the men and the branch they are connected with. This is only a starter. More will follow in each issue.

Aggie Men in U. S. Service

1916
D. F. Barnes, Aviation Corps
John Cardarelli, 1st Lt. O. R. C.
C. H. Fernald, enlisted Naval Reserve
B. A. Gilmore, drafted
C. E. Hathaway, 2nd Lt. Prov. Reg. Army
F. E. Haskell, 2nd Lt. Prov. Reg. Army
J. S. Hemmenway, 2nd Lt. Prov. Reg. Army
Herbert H. Walkden, drafted
Henry M. Walker, National Army

1917
P. R. Babcock, 1st Lt. Aviation Corps
R. S. Boles, Navy
F. H. Day, 2nd Lt. Prov. Army
D. S. Dinsmore, 2nd Lt. O. R. C.
G. C. Everbeck, 2nd Lt. O. R. C.
Frank Edwards, Capt. O. R. C.
"Bud" Fisher, National Army
W. R. Irving, 2nd Lt. O. R. C.
C. Gurnish, Naval Reserve
M. R. Lawrence, Naval Reserve
W. A. Mack, 2nd Lt. Prov. Reg. Army
H. B. Nash, National Army
H. B. Pierce, 2nd Lt. Prov. Reg. Army
L. E. Richardson, National Army
R. S. Smith, 1st Lt. O. R. C.
W. W. Swift, National Guard
W. W. Thayer, 2nd Lt. O. R. C.
S. F. Turhill, National Army
E. L. Upson, 2nd Lt. Prov. Reg. Army
C. E. Webster, National Army
A. F. Williams, 2nd Lt. Prov. Reg. Army
J. Whitney, Marines
Elliot Henderson ex-'17, 2nd Lt. Prov. Reg. Army

1918
F. J. Binks, National Army
W. F. Boaz, 1st Lt. O. R. C.
Roger Chambers, National Army
D. B. Farrar, Aviation Corps
L. J. Fannef, Aviation Corps
H. C. Fellows, National Army
D. S. Francis, 2nd Lt. O. R. C.
C. A. Fraser, 2nd Lt. O. R. C.
T. J. Gasser, drafted
G. L. Goodridge, 2nd Lt. O. R. C.
F. G. Gordon, National Guard
M. B. Gray, Navy
Forrest Grayson, drafted
C. H. Hagelstein, 2nd Lt. O. R. C.
Engineers
R. W. Harwood, 2nd Lt. O. R. C.
R. P. Holmes, 2nd Lt. O. R. C.
F. S. Hance, 2nd Lt. National Guard of N. J.

L. C. Higgins, Ambulance Corps, France
M. Marshall, 2nd Lt. Q. M. Corps
W. H. McNaught, 2nd Lt. Field Artillery
E. N. Mitchell, 2nd Lt. O. R. C.
G. Norcross, National Army
L. N. Orlams, 1st Lt. O. R. C.
J. C. Powell, 2nd Lt. O. R. C.
F. B. Sampson, 2nd Lt. O. R. C. Fort Sill, Okla.
L. W. Spaulding, at Plattsburg
P. R. Squires, 2nd Lt. O. R. C.
W. N. Thompson, drafted
Roger Weeks, Capt. O. R. C.

B. Woodworth, enlisted
George Howe ex-'18, drafted
Chester W. Birch ex-'18, National Army
Frank Babbitt ex-'18, National Army

1919
William Bradley, National Army
E. P. Cooley, drafted
J. P. Davies, enlisted
M. H. Lelper, National Army
R. F. Munroe, drafted
E. B. Newton, drafted
R. E. Peck, Aviation Corps, Texas
E. F. Sexton, 2nd Lt. O. R. C.
Allan Pond, Engineers Corps, France
Arthur Quimby, National Army
E. C. Moor, National Army

1920
Fred V. Waugh, Ambulance Corps, France

BOYS IN SERVICE TELL OF THEIR EXPERIENCES

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters from the Aggie men at the front.]
"Al" Spaulding and "Joe" Whitney are hard at work doing their little bit. Here is a brief word from these two prominent 1917 men.

SEPT. 27, 1917.

I would like to inform my friends through the News Letter that I am now training at Paris Island, S. C., to be a marine.

About three weeks ago M. Lawrence and I left our bean plantation on Martha's Vineyard and enlisted, he in the Radio school at Newport and I in the U. S. Marines.

"Nails" Randall '17 went through this training a short time ago. I guess he is in France now. There is not an Aggie fellow here on Paris Island.

SEPT. 1, 1917.

Barracks Co. 38, Paris Island, S. C., will reach me.

Yours in Old Aggie,
"Joe" WHITNEY '17.

P. S.—If the musical organization continues this coming college year I wish it all the success possible.

J. W.

SEPT. 1, 1917.

I want to thank you, "Russ," and the Dean for that second edition of the M. A. C. News. It was a corker and hit me right in a soft spot at a very opportune time. Received it "over here."

They say that "Somewhere in France" has long been a dead phrase. They're right! Still, if you can make it any more definite and get away with it you're an artist.

I sincerely hope they don't cut out too much and substitute too much next year at the old college. I mean I hope it doesn't get fashionable for coeds to take knitting to classes.

Seriously, Professor, I never realized what a real hell this cursed conflict was (or is) until I struck France. I don't mean it looks like a morgue, but it does look mighty funeral.

I'll give my official address before I get any further: Corp. A. W. Spaulding, Section 39 U. S. A. Ambulance Service, American Exped. Forces, via New York, France.

Hope you have a big gang back there next fall. I don't believe this riot is going to continue much longer. Regards to Russ and the college.

Sincerely,
ALMON W. SPAULDING.

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COLLEGE STAFF SHOWS EFFECTS OF THE WAR

Although many changes have taken place in the Faculty, some resigning and some going on leave of absence, enough of the instructors have been retained, and enough new men added to the staff, so that the teaching force has not been crippled for good work. The vacancies made by faculty members on leave of absence will be waiting for them when they see their way clear to return to Aggie.

Burt A. Hazeltine, instructor in Mathematics, is now instructing men in math at the aviation school at Newport. F. N. Fagan, assistant horticulturist of Penn State came to Aggie this fall to do graduate work, and in addition has taken charge of a course in systematic pomology.

Dr. Ernest Anderson has been given a leave of absence and accepted a position as professor of Agricultural Chemistry in the College of Agriculture at the University of South Africa, Pretoria, Transvaal. He sailed from New York directly to Cape Town the latter part of July. "The City of Athens," on which he sailed, was blown up by a mine, probably left by a German raider, just outside Cape Town. Dr. Anderson with his wife and two children, was saved but they lost all their personal belongings. Up to the present time no more definite word has been received.

Captain Fleet, who completed his prescribed two years as Commandant at Aggie last spring, is now at Plattsburg. Sergeant Smart has been made a captain and is with the supply company of the 301st regiment.

The new Commandant is Col. Richard H. Wilson, U. S. A. retired, and under his training the companies, freshmen and sophomores, with upperclassmen who have elected the R. O. T. C. as officers, will soon be in fine shape.

Erwin H. Forbush, formerly the Supervisor of Correspondence Courses at Aggie, is now with the Federal Farm Loan bank in Springfield.

G. W. Martin, instructor in Botany for the past year, has been with the U. S. D. A. at Washington, D. C., since the early summer. Mr. Rutledge of the Agricultural Economics department, and William D. Hurd of the Extension department are also in Washington. Professor Hurd is very closely in touch with the Hoover committee and in a position to render much valuable service.

Elvin L. Qualie, assistant professor in Animal Husbandry, has resigned, and is at present an extension professor in Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Everett H. Rucker, formerly of the Poultry department is with him. B. E. Pontius has taken Professor Qualie's place on the staff.

Q. T. V. IN NEW HOME

The Q. T. V. fraternity has moved into its new home, purchased last year. The property was originally the Fearing estate, and is situated at the corner of Fearing and Pleasant streets.

This makes seven fraternities running houses this year. The local Beta Kappa Phi, which recently became the national Alpha Gamma Rho, was forced to rent its home this year, due to the number of its members in war service. Several of the chapter have rented rooms in the house, however. The Commons Club have given up their house and obtained rooms in the dormitories. To date, even with this added asset to North and South, there are still several vacant rooms.

FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS CALL

A fire at noon Friday was discovered in 8 South College, occupied by H. L. Sullivan '18, E. W. Popp '18, and F. S. Davenport '20, and before being extinguished did well over \$100 worth of damage.

Evidently the fire started from a cigarette butt, intended to be thrown into the fireplace but which fell instead upon a pile of clothing nearby which was being unpacked. Here it must have remained unnoticed while the occupants of the room left for the noon chapel at 11:30. Sullivan, returning from the services for a sweater, was nearly overcome by smoke upon opening the door some 20 minutes later. Fresh air from the hallway fanned the smoldering material into flame, while at the same time the window was broken, feeding the flames to a greater extent. Quick work with the extinguishers, however, soon had the blaze down, before the town motor fire truck, which had been called by telephone, and the college fire department, which responded to the ringing of the chapel bell, had arrived.

Two boxes of uninsured clothing and furnishings were completely destroyed, valued at a minimum of \$45, while the rooms were damaged to an extent of \$30 to \$40, besides considerable annoyance from smoke throughout the middle entry.

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CLASS OF '71 CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Although the big celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the college has been indefinitely postponed, until after the war at any rate, the camps has again been made real and more dear to the members of the class of 1871 who held a reunion on the old camping ground last Friday and Saturday. Fourteen out of seventeen living members of the class were present at the round-up. Headquarters for the men, who were in many cases accompanied by their wives, was at The Davenport, where the class supper took place Friday evening.

Friday afternoon a luncheon was given for the class by the trustees. At 3:30 p. m. a public assembly was held at Bowker Auditorium in honor of the class, followed by a reception. As the speaker of the afternoon President Butterfield introduced William Wheeler '71, who was for many years a trustee of the college. He gave a very inspiring speech on the subject, "At the Half-Century Mile Stone." In his closing remarks President Butterfield spoke of one of the first Inter-collegiate Boat races between Brown, Harvard and Aggie which was won by Aggie. It came off in July, 1871 and two of the men who were on the crew, Mr. Leonard and Mr. Allen, were among the '71 men back on the campus. The student body sang several songs, and the Assembly was concluded by singing "Sons of Old Massachusetts."

MUSICAL CLUB MEN WANTED

Considering the fact that there are to be no varsity athletics this fall, non-athletic activities are going to be the big thing on the campus. The musical clubs will be especially prominent and it is hoped by the management that a large number of candidates will respond to this call.

There will be a short meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 17, at 7 o'clock, in the Old Chapel, at which time the policies to be followed this year will be outlined. Everyone who is eligible from the four classes should be present at that meeting. Remember last year's motto of the clubs—"Let's Go!"

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Oct. 16, No. 1

WELCOME, freshmen, to Old Massachusetts. It is to be the home of your great experience in life. Never in the brilliant history of M. A. C. has an entering class enrolled under conditions similar to yours. There have been seniors to lend some advice to your campus life, but it is up to you to correct the road to a grand age! This year, however, finds a new position of the red blooded men in the classes in the service for their country. There has always been a football team to instill you with college spirit, to arouse you to the full meaning and appreciation of Aggie songs, cheers and traditions. This, too, cannot be for you. Even the college curriculum is somewhat disorganized. In past years all of these elements have been sources of inspiration to the incoming class, helping to mold them into the Aggie structure. But this year finds these influences practically nil. So it is up to you, freshmen, to consecrate yourselves to this new duty of yours. On your own initiative, without the usual guidance from the student body and college, you must work out your college life that in two or three years you will be fitted to step into the leadership of campus life. You must be prepared to be even bigger Aggie men than those who have gone before, for your responsibilities will be greater. Men of initiative, courage, determination will be needed to reorganize campus life and student activities after the war. Leaders will be in demand out in the world, also in the reorganization of the country. And all this will fall largely on your shoulders. Every Aggie alumnus and undergraduate is back of you. Start the game right. Remember your pledge. Sacrifice some of the pleasures you expected at college, even as have those who have entered the service of the country. Be boosters, not loafers. Make yourself men. The college asks this of you. Do not disappoint her.

NEVER has world history been recorded as in the past four years. Never, probably, will Aggie history be made as rapidly as it has since the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Germany. It is the way of war. No matter how disorganized athletics, student activities or the college curriculum be-

come, Aggie men are going to be making a record in this world struggle that will be a credit to M. A. C. These facts must be recorded. The history of Aggie men in war must be kept complete.

Men on the campus: Let us consecrate ourselves to this task. We owe it to our classmates and alumni in the trenches, to the college which means so much to us, to future generations who will read with interest and pride the deeds of Aggie men in this world struggle. Let us resolve that through the medium of the COLLEGIAN and private letters we will get to the very trenches, the training camps, to every spot where a M. A. C. man is in service, the news of this old campus of ours. They will appreciate it far more than we realize. It may be the one bright light in the new life which they have so bravely accepted. It will give them opportunity for a few brief minutes at least to forget the horrors of our war and think back to the old campus, recall the time when they, too, were an active part of the undergraduate body. It may be the very inspiration which will spur them on to final victory.

Aggie men in service: You, too, owe that part of the student body on the campus, likewise your comrades, a similar duty. We will see that the COLLEGIAN gets to you with every bit of campus news we can scrape together. Ask in return that you inform us of your whereabouts, for we are deeply concerned. We solicit from each one of you letters addressed to the student body, in which you tell of the experiences of your new life. These will be published word for word in the college paper so that we on the campus, those in other branches of service, may know what you are doing.

M. A. C. men on the campus and in service: Let us all co-operate to build together this big Aggie family of ours. One man cannot do it. Not even war, however, can keep us apart if we all, M. A. C. graduates and undergraduates in every branch of life, will it.

It is with regret that the COLLEGIAN Board announces the resignations of James C. Powell, business manager, Frank J. Binks, managing editor, and Ralph W. Harwood, alumni editor. All three are in military service, Powell and Harwood as second lieutenants. Birger R. Rosequist has been elected business manager. George Campbell, a member of the Board two years ago, has been elected advertising manager.

Think—Act

"If I don't trust a man I don't give him responsibility. If I do trust him I let him alone. I want my men to think for themselves. I want them to come to me with a decision, not for a decision. I expect them to handle their jobs as they see fit knowing that they will have to answer to me only for results" (J. O. Ogdan Armour).

Real business, we will all agree. This year Aggie men, in common with thousands of others, students and faculties alike, have thrust upon them more responsibility than ever before the responsibility of not only thinking, but acting as well. Our superior officers, whoever they may be, judge not by intentions, but by results.

Let the axe fall heavy upon the man who slips, and realizing it, does not try his hardest to get back into the game.

Back up the freshmen with the results of our experience, get them started early and right. Back up the college activi-

FOR A UNITED AGGIE

I enclose two dollars, subscription price for the Collegian for the college year of 1917-1918. In return, I expect to receive, through the paper, news from my classmates in service, campus news and anything else that would be of interest to me. I also expect to receive the paper weekly, unless delayed in the mails. I expect that it will be forwarded to my address wherever I am.

My address is

I will—will not—send to the Collegian a letter suitable to be published word for word in the paper for my classmates and comrades in service.

Kindly return this blank to the Business Manager of the COLLEGIAN, Amherst, Mass., as soon as possible.

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ties, in the classroom and on the campus. We may make mistakes, but let's keep on our toes and play the game hard to the finish.

Find out as soon as possible what is coming for the next summer's work and get ready in the spare moments with all the advice, notes, literature and other information necessary, and then use it.

Aggie turns out leaders, not followers; our men made good in the emergency last summer, and with the knowledge of what is coming next spring, we must be ready. Forward everybody.

Prof. H. E. ROBBINS.

BUDGET FALLS THROUGH

The ambitious half million dollar budget for 1917 and the two hundred thousand dollar a year program for six years asked from the state legislature by President Butterfield and approved by the board of trustees last January was practically cut out in its session.

It was inevitable that the college should suffer because of the stiff economy on account of the heavy war expenses now being carried by the state. A total of \$51,000 was appropriate for the maintenance of the various departments and executive offices. One of the last bills signed was an appropriation for \$40,000 for improving the college power plant and underground steam lines. The college wanted \$60,000 for this and \$75,000 for equipment and maintenance but the strict war economy led to cutting them down. Out of a total of \$483,200 thought necessary for the coming year the state legislature appropriated \$91,000, approximately one-fifth.

The college failed to get much which it wanted, including \$250,000 for a new library, \$4,200 for an additional poultry plant; \$50,000 for a new student dormitory; \$10,000 for improvements to the dining hall; and \$9,000 for equipment for the rural engineering shops.

WRESTLING MATCHES PROVE TO BE POPULAR INNOVATION

Something new in sophomore-freshman contests was started this year in the form of wrestling bouts between representatives of the two lower classes to take the place of the usual razor parties on the first Wednesday night. A platform was placed across the brook in the field in front of Draper Hall and ropes were stretched around it. Teams of five men from each class met in this "squared circle" in bouts of three rounds, each round lasting three minutes. The sophomores won three of the five bouts. Brigham '21 vs. Woodward '20 was the first match, and the former won on a decision in the first round and with a fall in 2:35 in the second round.

The second bout, between Leavitt '21 and Blanchard '20, provided considerable excitement, and needed three rounds for a decision. Leavitt secured a fall in 1:30 in the first round, the second was declared a draw, and Leavitt won the decision with a fall in 1:55 in the third round.

Lent '20 defeated Sloan '21 on points in two successive rounds, scoring the first victory for his class.

Don Smith '20 secured a fall over Lahrovitz '21 in 2:45 in the first round and won his bout by a fall in 35 seconds over the three minutes of the second round.

Newell '20 took the final bout from Reed '21, bringing victory to his class, by securing a fall in 1:40 and winning the second round on points.

"Tug" Kennedy of Amherst refereed the matches. While the wrestling was not scientific, it was full of jazz, and provided some real entertainment.

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JUPITER PLUVIUS AS USUAL.

Cannot Break Up Y. M. C. A. Reception, However.

Despite a united offensive of the elements of Mother Nature upon the campus, one of the most successful of the annual Y. M. C. A. receptions held in the Social Union rooms Friday evening.

The student body and faculty turned out in numbers greatly in excess of three hundred, well taxing the capacity of the hall, for the purpose of introducing the entering class to their new life at M. A. C.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Butterfield, Dean and Mrs. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall, and Prof. and Mrs. Patterson. Each freshman was given an opportunity to become personally acquainted with the faculty after which followed a general student gathering.

Enthusiasm with new acquaintances and Aggie spirit, the future leaders of the world were given new ideals to follow by several speakers who were introduced by Howard S. Russell '18. Prof. Hicks spoke in general of the athletic situation and the new recreation plan for sophomores and juniors. Robert L. Boyd '18 president of the association explained the program for the year, outlining some new features. Marshall O. Laphear '18, gave a flowery speech on the social advantages open to the freshman at the college and announced the intention of getting the COLLEGIAN to our boys in service. "Ted" Reuman '18 explained the various new athletic activities and evoked applause at the suggestion of co-ed plus knitting. The speech making for the evening was concluded by President Butterfield who spoke of the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the soldiers of the world and the need of physical and mental development. The reception closed by the singing of the college song.

LOST—61 NIGHT SHIRTS

The sophomores won the nightshirt parade contest Thursday night by a score of 88 to 44. The rules were changed and elaborated a little this year by the addition of two pens at opposite sides of the field, one for each class. If a man was put in a pen he was ruled out of the contest, and his capture counted a point for the opposing side. A nightshirt torn off by a sophomore counted a point, and one retained by a freshman counted a point for his side. The sophomores put 27 men in their pen and took off 61 nightshirts. The freshmen retained 34 nightshirts but only captured 10 men.

Brigham '21 was the star of his class, putting three sophomores in the pen, and not even losing a button from his nightshirt, while Bacon and Don Smith each put several freshmen out of the contest.

SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The new officers for the Senior Class are as follows: President, Howard L. Russell, Worcester; Vice-president, S. M. Richardson, Montague; Secretary, Thomas E. Carter, West Andover; Treasurer, Marshall O. Laphear, Windsor, Conn.; Captain, Oliver C. Roberts, Boston; Sergeant-at-arms, Olin Hayes, Lawrence; Historian, Miss Elizabeth E. Addison, Newtonville.

"Bob" Westman '17 has been on the campus this week. He worked for the Ames Plow Co. this summer, and is now waiting to be called to Ayer.

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DAVIES KILLED IN FRANCE
Ontario Agricultural College,
Guelph, Canada.
May 7th, 1917.

It seems strange that the only two men who, up to the present, have gone to the front from your institution should meet their death there. I expect you noticed by the list which I forwarded that E. L. Davies had been killed. It might be of some interest to you to know that this occurred in a most treacherous way. Davies was in charge of a detachment in the capture of the famous Regina trench. He was rounding up a bunch of prisoners and was about to search a German officer who had his hands up when he was shot a number of times in the head with a small automatic pistol which the German had concealed in his hand. The men who were with Davies kicked the German to death. It is acts such as this which make the war perhaps a good deal more bitter than it otherwise might be. I thought it might be of some interest to you to know just how Davies met his death.

Very truly yours,
J. H. GANDER,
Secretary.

AUDITORIUM TO BE NAMED IN HONOR OF BOWKER '71

Hereafter assemblies will be held in Bowker Auditorium rather than just plain Stockbridge Hall. Through the unanimous vote of the trustees the new name was decided upon last Friday. Mr. Bowker was a member of the class of '71 and for thirty-one years a trustee of the college. He was one of the most enthusiastic workers for M. A. C. even up to the time of his death last year. Bowker Auditorium, itself obtained through his influence, is certainly fittingly named.

ATHLETIC BOARD ELECTIONS

The following men have been elected to the Athletic Board from the three upper classes, the freshmen not having elected their men as yet: S. M. Richardson '18, Montague; O. G. Pratt '18, Salem; John Yesair '19, Byfield; Parker Whittle '19, South Weymouth; Phillip Newell '20, Newton; Warren Dewing '20, Kingston. There will be a meeting of the board tonight, Wednesday, for discussion of athletic activities, for the coming year.

HALF HOUR LESS TO SLEEP

Because of the shortened college year Aggie men are making longer days than in previous years. Classes begin at 7-40 in the morning and continue hourly until 11-30. Chapel exercises are held at 11-40 instead of 7-30 as formerly. Drill also comes from 11-40 to 12-40 in the morning; freshmen Tuesdays and Thursdays and sophomores Wednesdays and Saturdays. Afternoon drill and assembly are held as usual, Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon schedule begins at 1-40 and is concluded at 5-30.

FRESHMAN ELECTION RESULTS

The freshmen elected their officers at a recent meeting, for the first term, President, Ralph Leavitt, Melrose; (Fenton elected but resigned) Vice-president, Ralph Stevens, Arlington; Secretary, Miss Marion Russell, Boston; Treasurer, Justin McCarthy, Arlington; Captain, John D. Brigham, Sutton; Sergeant-at-arms, Richard Mellen, Chaulbridge; and Historian, William Lyon, East Lexington.

VISITS "KID" GORE

Prof. Curry S. Hicks has just returned from Plattsburg where he paid a short visit to "Kid" Gore who is attending the second camp. Among the numerous edibles which Prof. Hicks carried down with him was two pounds of nicely cooked tripe of which "Kid" is especially fond, and which he will, no doubt consume all in one meal so long has it been since he had such a luxury.

GOES TO MALAY STATES

G. E. Percy '15, resigned this spring as graduate assistant in the Chemistry department and accepted a position as mycologist in the British Rubber Company, Societe Financiere des Caoutchoucs, Kent Estate, on their plantation at Batu Caves, Selangor, Federal Malay States. Sauchettl '15, is in the same company as an agriculturist and the two men will be associated in the work of the large rubber plantation.

Any student who understands practical photography might find regular employment in the Division of Horticulture.

'20—Wagh is in an Ambulance Corps in France.

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GET THE LIBRARY HABIT

Recalling President Butterfield's very wise counsel about speeding up and making the very most of every opportunity, perhaps all students and especially the younger men can profit by remembering the college library and the help offered by that department. Every bit of its equipment, books, bulletins, periodicals, etc., is for student use. For optional as well as required reading, the librarian and his assistants are ready to be of assistance. In this, as in other good things, the students are urged to get the habit, find out some of the latest bulletins, good books, or pamphlets likely to be of great interest to them, and continue to be regular patrons of the place.

In addition to the main library, which will be open from 8-00 A. M. to 9-30 P. M. without interruption and perhaps longer if opportunity permits, students should keep in mind the very attractive branch library in Stockbridge hall. A goodly collection of the latest and best farm papers, agricultural books, and experiment station bulletins will be found on hand, in addition to a card catalog and other indexes making the material readily available.

Library News

Two large volumes of newspaper clippings, arranged alphabetically, containing many items of interest about the faculty and students of Aggie, both past and present, are now in the library. They afford an extremely interesting method of obtaining information otherwise obtainable.

Prof. Frank P. Rand has recently published a small volume called "Titan and Other Verses," filled with poems which are both humorous and serious.

A bulletin on "Household and Camp Insects" Ephraim P. Felt, Sc. D., of the class of '31, is now in the library. The complete proceedings of the American Federation of Labor from 1881 to 1915, nicely bound, may also be obtained there.

Anyone working in pomology will be interested in the volume published by the New York Agricultural Experiment Station called "The Peaches of New York."

Miss Vivian L. Roy of Holyoke, for the past two years a part of the library staff, was married Wednesday, Oct. 3, to George A. Scheibel of Quincy.

A FLYING TRIP

Harry Lydard '17, paid a short visit to Amherst last week—a flying visit so called. He was one of a party of six who landed from the balloon America II, which had just made a trip from the aviation school at Rockville, Conn. They were three hours making long the fly and were once lost in the clouds overhanging the mountains.

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THE ENTERING CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

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Mackintosh, Charles G.	Peabody
MacLaren, James E.	Sutton
Marsh, Walter A.	Holden
Martin, Edward W.	Amherst
McCarthy, Justin	Arlington
Meister, John J.	Dorchester
Mellen, Richard	Cambridge
Miller, Charles N.	Chatham, N. J.
Miller, William H.	Springfield
Mundy, Kenneth	Brookline
Palmer, Charles	Boston
Palmer, Walter I.	Greenfield
Parke, Francis E., Jr.	Stoneham
Peck, Richard C.	Shelburne
Perry, John T.	Waltham
Pratt, Laurence F.	North Weymouth
Preston, Everett C.	Dorchester
Quint, Isador G.	Roxbury
Reed, Paul M.	Baldwinville
Reynolds, Francis C.	Hadley
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Rish, Milton S.	Medford
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Richardson, Raymond B.	Brookline
Rittenburg, Isidor	Dorchester
Robertson, Lafayette J.	Hartford, Conn.
Robinson, Philip L.	New Bedford
Rogers, Charles B.	Malden
Rosoff, Samuel L.	Springfield
Russell, Charles F.	Winchendon
Russert, Marion	Boston
Sanborn, C. H.	Springfield
Sanford, R. H.	Westfield
Slate, George	Barnardston
Shan, Kenneth	Amherst
Spencer, Orville H.	New Haven, Conn.
Starkey, Robert L.	Fitchburg
Stebbins, Frederick O.	Deerfield
Stevens, Ralph S.	Arlington
Stiles, Harry S.	Lynn
Thyberg, George J.	Springfield
Tilson, Reginald D.	Whitman
Trulson, George F.	Worcester
Van Lennep, Emily B.	Great Barrington
West, Guy C.	Amesbury
Whittle, Wallace L.	Weymouth
Wilson, C. W. S., Jr.	New Rochelle, N.Y.
Wood, Clarence M.	Somerville
Woodworth, Leverett S.	Newton
Zytkiewicz, John M.	Chicopee

ALUMNI NOTES

'13.—Albert F. Edminister, a former rifle team captain at Aggie, recently married Elizabeth F. Talcott of Ames, Iowa, where they are now living.

'17.—"Bud" Ross is in France as an Observation Officer.

'18.—Frank Bainbridge is at the Victoria College for aviators in Toronto, but expects to be transferred soon.

'18.—"Fat" McNaught is stationed at Camp Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt.

'18.—For the past week Forrest Hance has been on the campus previous to his call as 2nd Lieutenant in the Artillery Section, Patterson. He expects to leave as soon as his company has been supplied with uniforms by the Government.

The following men are at the second Plattsburg Training Camp: '12, Dodge, Ellis; '13, Gore, Clark, Hazen; '14, Brown, Tower, Wheeler; '15, Lewis, Montague; '16, Huntington; ex-'17, Duddy; '18, Moynihan, Spaulding.

'18.—Robert S. Boles is on the U. S. S. Machigone stationed at Providence town.

'17.—"Windy" Babcock is a 1st Lieutenant at the U. S. Aviation School, S. E. R. C. at Mineola, L. I.

'17.—Al Spaulding is a corporal with Sect. 39 of the U. S. A. Ambulance Service, American Expeditionary Forces, via N. Y. and Paris.

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D. M. Lipshires, Manager—8347
K. L. Messenger, Manager—8347
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GRAYSON '17, Agent

HIGGINSBOTHAM '17, Asst. Agent

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, October 23, 1917.

No. 2

MR. DICKINSON TO ASSIST IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Special attention to Work. Election of Class Football and Track Managers.

The following men have been elected class football managers: John N. Preble '18, Jamaica Plain; Dean W. Alden '19, Proctor, Vt.; W. H. Peckham '20, Newport, R. I.; and George R. Lockwood '21, Hyde Park. A fairly large number of men have been out for practice each day, but there seems to be trouble in finding a time when all the men from the same class can practice together.

For the Junior-Sophomore tennis match, which should have been played last spring, Pierson is managing the Junior team, and Crawford the Sophomores.

Track managers have been elected by the classes as follows: '18, Arthur Tilton of Wellesley; '19, C. G. Mattoon, of Pittsfield; and '20, Donald C. Douglass of Arlington.

The method taken by the Senior class in electing their class manager was very unique, and will no doubt be followed by other classes. The two men nominated were "Toby" Roberts, and "Art" Tilton, the two largest men in the class, and instead of putting it to a vote, the decision was made that a race from the steps of Stockbridge Hall to the end of the board walk should determine who was to be manager. The race was very exciting and ended with two much winded Seniors, Tilton carrying away the honors.

EVANS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF 1919 INDEX

Junior Class Taxed to Assure Financial Success of the Book.

A junior class meeting held last Friday, 1919 voted to put out an Index. To insure a financial success in case part of the class left college, it was voted to pay a \$4 tax apiece in advance. A committee composed of Burt, Peirson, Faxon, Evans and Collins was appointed to elect an editor-in-chief to take the place of Hathaway, who resigned. The committee met Tuesday and elected Myrton F. Evans of West Somerville to head the Index. Evans is a member of Kappa Sigma and has been on the COLLEGIAN board two years. The Index board plans to publish its volume about the first of April.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Albert W. Meserve '20 and William F. Robertson '20 both of Framingham have pledged Kappa Gamma Phi. William J. Sweeney '19 of Dorchester has pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ANNUAL PRIZE CONTEST IN PASTORAL LITERATURE

Subject from Shelley's "The Invitation." Rules of the Competition. Former Winners.

Students taking English 60, Miss Goessmann's course in pastoral literature, have chosen a selection from Shelley's "The Invitation," as the subject for their competitive essay this year. They will develop their work on the lines:

"Away, away from me and towns,
To me wild wood and downs."

This subject was selected by members of the class from a group of six suggested by Miss Goessmann. The subject was announced Oct. 15 and must be completed and returned to Miss Goessmann Dec. 3. With it must be a bibliography of all works consulted in developing the theme. The papers must contain at least 2000 words and not more than 5000.

The papers will be judged by someone selected by the class from the faculty. Basis of judging will be first, fidelity to the subject and clearness of ideas; second, English form, spelling, punctuation, and neatness of paper. Dean Lewis has been the judge for the last three years.

A prize, to be announced later, will be awarded to the student with the best essay. Prizes won during the last three years are as follows:
Charles H. Alden 1915, prize, Dr. Van Dyke's "Fisherman's Luck," autographed and containing private book-plate.
Benjamin A. Gilmore 1916, prize, Robert Frost's "North of Boston" and "A Boy's Will," each containing an original poem and autograph by the author.
R. Walter Hurlburt 1917, prize, Photographs of John Burroughs and "Literary Values" his favorite book and autographed by the author.

This year an unusual prize will be offered and one in keeping with present activities. Results of the contest will be announced after the holidays.

STOCK JUDGES WEST

The M. A. C. stock judging team took part in the judging competition at the National Dairy Show at Columbus, Ohio, last week. Every year Aggie is represented at the national show by a team of three men, who have the highest standing in stock judging work here; the expenses of this team are defrayed by a purse presented by F. Lothrop Ames, proprietor of Langwater Farms, North Easton, Mass. This year the team consisted of R. W. Hurlburt '18 of Ashley Falls, W. G. Bruce '18 of Springfield, and B. R. Rosequist '18 of New Bedford. Prof. J. C. McNutt and William F. Turner of the extension department accompanied the team and planned to stop at the former's farm.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL AND TRACK SERIES ANNOUNCED

Interclass Meet Nov. 10. Plans for Cross Country. Managers Cannot Play.

At a meeting of the Interclass Athletic Board, Oct. 16, it was decided to have an interclass series of football games and track meets. There will also be interclass cross-country if enough men are interested.

The sophomore-freshman interclass tennis match which was not played last spring will be held this fall, and candidates from the classes of 1919 and 1920 should report to their respective class managers immediately.

All four classes must elect managers for their football and track teams, and it should be understood by the classes that the managers will not be able to play. All men who are to take part in the football games or track meets must be certified for physical condition not later than the Monday before the event. This is imperative.

The football schedule is as follows:

Nov. 3, Seniors vs. Sophomores.

Nov. 17, Seniors vs. Juniors.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

The track schedule is as follows:

Oct. 20, Freshman tryouts.

Oct. 27, Sophomore tryouts.

Nov. 3, Sophomore-Freshman Dual Meet.

Nov. 10, Interclass Meet.

Nov. 17, Open Handicap Meet.

TRACK NEWS

Preparation for Interclass Meets
With the cinder track in the best of condition, and a good crowd out every day, outdoor track seems to be taking its place in Aggie sport. The freshman trials last Saturday showed some very likely material in '21. Cross country practice begins this week in preparation for the inter class meet. Sophomore trials are to be held Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2-45, and are to be run off according to the following schedule:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yd. trials

110-yd. hurdles trials

440-yd. dash

100-yd. finals

120-yd. hurdles finals

2-mile run

220-yd. trials

210-yd. hurdles trials

800-yd. dash

220-yd. dash finals

220-yd. hurdles finals

FIELD EVENTS

Running high jump

Shot put

Broad jump

Pole vault

Discus throw

COLLEGIAN COMPETITION TO BEGIN ON OCTOBER 25

Six Positions on Editorial Board, Two on Business. Good Opportunity for Journalism Men.

Competition for positions on the editorial and business staff of the COLLEGIAN open to juniors, sophomores and freshmen, will begin Thursday Oct. 25. On the editorial board there will be one place open to juniors, three places for sophomores and two for freshmen. To be eligible for election each competitor will be required to get a minimum of twenty-five credit points. These will be assigned for office work, reprint writing such as reporting meetings, etc. and for original copy such as campus news. On reprint work one credit will be given for each ten inches of copy accepted. Writings that are worthy and padded will receive no credit, however. Special credit will be given for letters obtained from Aggie men in service, in the trenches, in the military camps.

In the business department there are two places open to freshmen, one leading to business manager in the senior year, the other to advertising manager. The rules of the competition are as follows:

1. Candidates shall be voted on during the first week of March by members of the COLLEGIAN then holding office. A two-thirds vote is necessary for election.

2. The competition shall open Oct. 25, 1917 and close at midnight, March 1, 1918. To become a candidate for election each competitor must have 25 credit points before the close of the contest on March 1.

3. To be eligible to compete for the editorial board a candidate must hand his name to Marshall Lanphear '18 before Nov. 10, 1917. All freshmen competing for a position on the business board must hand their names to Birger R. Rosequist '18 before Nov. 10.

4. Points for the editorial competition are gained as follows:

Reprint matter, one point for each ten inches of copy accepted.

Original copy, campus notes, etc., one point for each six inches accepted.

Special credit for Aggie news letters secured from men in service.

Office work, one credit for every two hours of work. Most of this will be done Monday evenings.

All copy must be clearly written and on one side of the paper only. Type-written work is preferred. Copy must be in at least by Sunday night to get credit for the week's issue. It should be dropped in the box in the COLLEGIAN office. Copy will be graded and credited in conjunction with the department of journalism. Students taking journalism may hand in carbon copies to the COLLEGIAN and receive credit.

5. Credits for the business department are gained as follows:

One point for two hours work. One credit for \$4.00 new advertising or for \$8.00 renewed advertising.

6. Positions open are: Editorial department. 1919-1, 1920-3, 1921-2.

Business department 1921-2.

7. The COLLEGIAN board reserves the right to withhold election in either department if the poor work of the candidate so justifies. Furthermore, it reserves the right to change the above rules at any time deemed fit.

Office work for the editorial department will begin Oct. 29. All candidates should report at the COLLEGIAN office every Monday night at 8:30.

BOYS IN SERVICE TELL OF THEIR EXPERIENCES

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters from the Aggie men at the front.]

Mineola, L. I.
Aug. 20, 1917.

As for myself, I have picked the most fascinating of all military service to me, the aviation branch. I was at M. I. T. for six weeks at a ground school, and then came down here to Mineola three weeks ago. I started out flying with an instructor in a double seated, double control machine. This lasted over a period of two weeks, and for the last week I have been piloting a Curtiss J. M. biplane alone. When I left college, I hardly thought in three months I would be going through the clouds at seventy miles an hour.

I expect to be here at least two weeks more and then go to an advance school, and then over to action.

My address is U. S. Aviation School, A. S., S. O. E. C. Mineola, L. I.

Very truly yours,
P. R. BARCOCK.

Victoria College
Toronto, Ontario,
Sept. 21, 1917.

With sincere sorrow and best wishes for a successful season I tender my resignation as business manager of the Register. My affiliations with the society have always been a great pleasure to me and I am indeed sorry that they must now end.

I have been in Canada training with the Royal Flying Corps for two months. One more month and we will return to the States. Most of the men who join the R. F. C. are from the States. In fact about 85% are from New York and about 10% are from Boston. One of my tent mates is a Williams '18 man. We from the States who are enlisted in the U. S. Flying Corps go through the same course of training as the men in the R. F. C. zone to two weeks at the Cadet Wing, four to six weeks at a ground school, three to four weeks at the first flying school, one to two weeks at the second flying school, two weeks at the school of aerial gunnery. Our course is very thorough and one can and indeed must learn much in such work.

With best wishes,
FRANK BAINDRIDGE '18.

"Somewhere in France",
Sept., 1917.

Our regiment arrived safely in France about a week ago, and we are all in excellent spirits. While I regret that I shall not be able to continue my work

at college this fall I am trying to do "my bit" for our country.

My address is Ralph B. Bowmar, Private, 7th Medical Department, 1st Regiment U. S. Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces, France, Via New York. This rank of "Private First Class" does not mean anything in the military world, but it does to me because it is the first step upward that always brings encouragement.

Respectfully submitted,
RALPH B. BOWMAR,
M. A. C. Ex-'80.
O. K., H. L. Taylor, Capt.

Co. G Third Provisional Battalion,
Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., Sept. 9, 1917.

The News Letter, which is roaming around the post, brought to my attention the fact that I have not recently turned in any information concerning my movements. I am here at the Service School with the rest, and have the "hopes" of going over, perhaps soon. There isn't very much to say—we just wait till the time comes, then we do. As soon as I leave Leavenworth, my permanent address will be "37th Infantry". Of course the local address will vary according to circumstances, for a time it may be Laredo, Tex.

My brother '20, is still with his outfit, now known as the 104th Infantry, U. S. N. G., the 26th Division.

Our last wish is to get back to the college once more for a few minutes or more before we go over.

One of old '16,
JESSE S. HEMENWAY,
1st Lieut., 37th U. S. Inf.

SEVENTY-FIVE SIGN UP IN R. O. T. C. COURSE

There are about 75 juniors and seniors now in the reserve officers' training corps or approximately one half the enrollment of these classes. These men receive a definite amount of pay from the government to be paid in quarterly installments for their services which for the most part consist in instruction of the two lower classes.

In signing up a man becomes a party of the following contract. "In consideration of commutation of subsistence to be furnished in accordance with law, we hereby agree to continue in the R. O. T. C. during the remainder of our course in M. A. C., to devote five hours per week during such period to the military training prescribed, and to pursue the courses of camp training during such period as prescribed by the secretary of war."

The summer training camps will probably be held at some central point at which all R. O. T. C. men from New England and New York institutions will be concentrated for four weeks intensive training and given the pay of a private as well as transportation.

The first term work will consist of close order work, the winter term will be devoted to indoor work including target practice and callisthenics and the third term to close and some extended order work and ceremonies.

CHAPMAN ELECTED MANAGER

John A. Chapman '18, who would have been manager of football this fall was elected manager of basketball for this winter by the action of the joint committee on intercollegiate athletics. He will replace Lester N. Odams '18 who is now a 1st lieutenant in the United States Reserves.

What Do You Want ?

WANTED: A room for two gentlemen with bay windows.

What Have You Got ?

FOR SALE: Patent rights in Luther Sarhank's waterproof hay.

What Did You Find ?

FOUND: A gentleman's vanity case. Owner may claim in private by addressing "THE COLLEGIAN."

If you want to buy a bed, or sell that old mackinaw, or get rid of some books, or let somebody know you sell theme paper, etc., etc., etc., there are two alternatives: Either take a chance or reach every student through "THE COLLEGIAN."

The rates are 10c a line an issue, address included. No advertisements for less than three lines. Drop your order in the mail box in "THE COLLEGIAN" office or see the advertising manager.

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The unsurpassed eating house for "Aggie" men and their friends.

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E. M. RUFFIN, '19

R. B. COLLINS, '19
F. E. COLE, '20

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Undergraduates ourselves, we know what undergraduates want

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE—We carry a full line of note books, paper, stationery, toilet articles, novelties, fountain pens, banners, candles, tonics, ice cream, etc. OUR STORE IS HANDY—Waste no time in finding the path that leads to our door. Obey that impulse and pay us a visit.

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We offer our surplus stock of cut flowers and plants at reasonable rates to students and faculty. This stock is grown in modern houses under ideal conditions. Roses, carnations, violets, chrysanthemums and sweet peas in season.

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Club Breakfasts, 25c to 75c
Business Men's Luncheon, 60c
Sunday Table d'Hôte Dinner, \$1.25

GORHAM BENEDICT, Mgr

M. A. C. TO SEND THIRTY SIX MEN TO THIRD CAMP

A third series of officers training camps is to start on Jan. 5, 1918 and 30 M. A. C. men, alumni and undergraduates between the ages of 21 and 31 and physically fit are to be admitted. These camps, as far as can be learned will be held at Yaphank for this district and will differ from the first and second series in that they will restrict the candidates to enlisted men and collegians. A limit of 2400 has been given for the number of college men representing colleges, universities and military schools. The official announcement regarding the camps reads in part as follows:

"With the object of training enlisted men of the regular army, National Guard, and national army for appointment as officers to fill vacancies that may occur in those forces, a third series of training camps will be organized. The graduates of these training camps, who may be so raised, will be listed as eligible for commissions as Second Lieutenants and will be commissioned as vacancies occur. To these camps, which are primarily for enlisted men, it has been decided to admit a certain number of graduates and undergraduates, 21 years of age or over, of universities, colleges, and schools which have earned recognition by having had military training under army officers during the past ten years. The entire number of graduates and undergraduates to be admitted is 2400."

The statement names universities, colleges, and military schools whose students are eligible. The list includes Yale university, Wesleyan university, Bowdoin college, Harvard university, Williams college, Princeton university, Pennsylvania college, Norwich university, Connecticut Agricultural college, University of Maine, Massachusetts Agricultural college, New Hampshire College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, Rutgers college, Cornell university, Rhode Island State college, University of Vermont, Pennsylvania State college, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Pennsylvania Military college.

The military schools include St. Johns at Marlins, N. Y., and New York Military academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson.

Camps are to be established at the following places:

(A) One in each regular army, National Guard and national army division.

(B) One each in the Philippines, Panama, and Hawaii.

(C) One each at Fort Bliss, Texas; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; and Chikamauga, Georgia."

"Graduates and undergraduates who

College Shield. - - One Dollar

Recognition Buttons

(outstanding?)

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Optical Prescriptions Filled. Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced. Fine Watch Repairing Promptly and satisfactorily done. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Walk down town and create an appetite. Here is where you find the plus mother makes.

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BABBITT '18, Manager

Alpha Sigma Phi House

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Corner of Hiltman and Harper Streets, three blocks from the Union Depot, is a modern hostelry named the Karajan Plan. It is just a step from Main Street, away from the noise and dust, and yet in the center of the business district. Its rooms are well furnished and comfortable, having a telephone and hot and cold running water in every room. Prices \$1 and up; rooms with bath (single) \$1.50 and up.

Its excellent cuisine and well ventilated dining room makes a meal a pleasant memory—everything of the highest quality, well cooked and served in the best possible manner. Stay at the Highland Hotel once and you will anticipate staying there again. Made every evening.

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Highland Hotel, Springfield, Mass.

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Anything in Hardware and Cooking Utensils

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Published every Tuesday evening by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Oct. 23, No. 2

Is another column announcement made of the COLLEGIAN competition to open Thursday. Every member of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes with the least bit of ability in writing or business work should be concerned. Here is a chance to get into college activities at once. The COLLEGIAN, of all things, must be kept going during this war. A good, live competition will most satisfactorily do this. It is well worth the while of any one who tackles the job with determination. It is excellent training for the student taking journalism or majoring in any other subject. In a few years positions on the board will also be remunerated if present plans go through. If you enter the competition you will never regret it.

Mr. L. S. Dickinson '10, who has been the track coach at Aggie for several years past, has been made instructor of Physical Education for this year. He will devote half his time to this, and during the fall will take full charge of track athletics which, on account of existing circumstances, will cause much more interest than usual. During the winter he will act as coach of the inter-collegiate relay team, and next spring will again take up his duties as instructor.

Why Not a Service Flag.

In former years it has been customary to give members of the football team, who have fought all through a long, hard schedule to uphold the honor of Old Aggie, a charm of some sort to show the appreciation of the student body. This year there is no football squad. But there is a much larger team fighting a much more deadly battle to uphold the honor of the country and this old college—a team composed of Aggie men in military service. What shall we give these boys in recognition of their services, to show our appreciation of their great work? It cannot be a charm for each member of that big team. Why can it not be a Service Flag, however? Flying from the staff on the Drill Hall, such a flag would indeed be a fitting memento to our classmates who have made the supreme sacrifice. It would show them that Old Aggie had not forgotten their great work. It would act to us on the campus as a sort

of stimulus urging us on to better service. By a very small tax on the student body and faculty, for surely they would aid, a service flag could easily be purchased. On it could be placed a star for every undergraduate or faculty member of the college who has entered the military service. We recommend that a committee from Adelphi, the senate or the student body consider this matter at once. Let us get a jump on the other colleges. Let us show the world outside how well our boys have answered the great call.

Dining Hall Again.

We speak of speeding up production, speeding up college work. We are doing it—and far more—we are speeding up our poor health. In our hustle we are seriously endangering the very essentials of that speed, namely, good living. Never have eating conditions on the campus been so deplorable as at the present. Probably in no other college in the country are they in such shape as at M. A. C. A small per cent of the enrollment are obtaining good board at private houses for a consideration of about \$6 per week. They are fortunate. As the room at these places is limited, the other large percent of the student body is forced to eat at the cafeteria. Here conditions are far from adequate to accommodate all. At times during every meal the waiting line reaches even out into the campus. It is often necessary to stand 15 minutes in line for a dinner. Count this three times a day and it means three-quarters of an hour, multiplied by 27 weeks and gives about 140 hours wasted during the year just waiting in line for meals. A deplorable condition. Who said speed up our work?

Moreover, after being served there is still that hustle and hurry. You seem to be caught up in that crowd sweeping in and sweeping out and simply must join in. Such conditions as these will certainly do their bit for the Kaiser. Talk of speeding up work that is good. But it must not be at the expense of health; it must not be at the expense of table etiquette. A nice condition to welcome freshmen into is this. They come to the campus to get educated. They find the upper classes depleted to their best men, no football to arouse in them true college spirit, not even a common meeting ground where the student body can come together to eat as men should eat. Yet we expect them to uphold the standards of the college. We expect them to conduct themselves well on the campus. How can they learn to do it in such an atmosphere?

To date only 43 men have signed up for the new system at the dining hall, far too few to insure its success. One hundred names at the least are needed to put the scheme through. In many cases it is mere negligence on the part of the men. They do not happen to be near the dining hall so do not sign up. Perhaps if the paper were passed around in assembly it would receive more attention. Seniors, especially, should wake up. It is the final opportunity for the class to get together and enjoy life. In many cases men would gladly try the new plan but do not wish to wait on themselves. In the private eating places good food and a waiter. Besides the proprietor makes some profit. It would seem that for a similar sum the dining hall, not supposed to be a money making scheme, could do as much. But if it cannot, let the fellows who wish hire their own waiter, put-

FOR A UNITED AGGIE

I enclose two dollars, subscription price for the Collegian for the college year of 1917-1918. In return, I expect to receive, through the paper, news from my classmates in service, campus news and anything else that would be of interest to me. I also expect to receive the paper weekly, unless delayed in the mails. I expect that it will be forwarded to my address wherever I am.

My address is _____

I will—will not—send to the Collegian a letter suitable to be published word for word in the paper for my classmates and comrades in service.

Kindly return this blank to the Business Manager of the COLLEGIAN, Amherst, Mass., as soon as possible.

Dr. L. O. Whitman
9 Amity St., Amherst, Mass.

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vastly greater if he is
properly equipped
and trained

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TOWN HALL

Thursday, Oct. 25

Irene Fenwick in "A
Money Island
Princess"
and
Rita Jolivet in "The
Unfolded"

Friday, Oct. 26

Dorothy Kelly in "The
Law Decides," 7 parts.
2d Episode of "The Fatal
Ring." Photograph
Cartoon. Music by Guitler
and Mandolin Ensembles.

Saturday, Oct. 27

Peggy Hyland in "Babette"
"Wild Animals
at Large,"
2 parts.
Pathé News Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30

George Cohan in
"Broadway Jones"
Pathé News
Paramount Comedy

E. B. DICKINSON, D.D.S.

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Williams Block, Amherst, Mass.
Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m.

RAHAR'S INN

Northampton, Massachusetts
EUROPEAN PLAN

Read Our
Appeal to Aggie Men
on Page 4

FOSTER MAKES GOOD

Hamilton K. Foster '18 of New Rochelle, N. Y., who left college last November for an army career has "made good." Upon leaving college he gained a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry, and from January to April received intensive training in the school for officers at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. From here he was sent to the Mexican border, where he served until June. He was then ordered to France, and during the summer received his commission as first lieutenant of infantry. About two months ago he was placed in command of a company, and about a month ago was detailed to serve as adjutant to his major. He can be reached by correspondence through his home address, from where the letter will be forwarded to France.

The old "hash house" problem is up again as in every past year. But it is more serious than ever. It is causing us to bolt from drill and chapel like so many pigs running to be fed, regardless of special meetings which should hold our attention. In our hurry, that we may eat before the first afternoon class, we forget the manners of a gentleman. We become, as it were, mere animals. If the faculty, who must surely be wise to these deplorable conditions, will not take hold and help, let us as a student body do something. Let us place health and manners above study and money. Without the former it is impossible to speed up college work. Sign up at the dining hall and do your part.

AGGIE HONOR ROLL

1918

Harold R. Kelly, National Army, Camp Devens

1915

Donald H. Cande, Battery D, 102nd Field Artillery Division 29. Am. Ex. Force

1918

Victor Petit, enlisted in infantry F. K. Baker, Aviation Corps

W. G. Sawyer, Aviation Corps
F. N. Gifford, Co. H, 302nd Infantry, Camp Devens

A. M. Howard, National Army, Camp Devens

1919

John J. Mahan ex-'19, Aviation Corps
E. E. Harvey, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens

1920

P. L. Burnett, Ambulance Corps

H. C. L. HITS MOVIES

Alas, there seems to be no end to the caprices of our old friend, H. C. L. He now appears in a form which will affect every mother's son of us. Listen—after Nov. 1, there will be a 10 per cent tax levied on moving picture tickets, and as fractions of a cent are reckoned as a whole cent, it means that the evening tickets for Amherst "movies" will be subject to a tax of two cents each. The manager was undecided whether to bear the burden himself or pass it on to the public and as usual the public is the "goat."

Along with "Goo" came "Rog" Chambers who is sporting the uniform of "Boston's Own 301st Regiment." He can be found in company 1.

Captain Frank Edwards '17 and 2nd Lieut. "Bill" Saville '17 spent Saturday and Sunday in this vicinity. They came from Ayer for the double purpose of seeing the Smith girls and the Aggie boys.

"Nate" Gillette ex-'18 and "Hub" Swift ex-'19 were around Sunday. They are both at Ayer, "Nate" doing engineering work while waiting for a 2nd lieutenancy, for which he has passed the examinations, while "Hub" is a corporal in the "Cape Cod Company."

INFORMAL SATURDAY

With every evidence of a royal good time, the first informal of the year will be held Saturday, Oct. 27. About 50 couples are expected to trip the "light fantastic" at the drill hall and enjoy the "hash house" steak. Because Prexy's annual reception to the freshmen also comes on that night, no '21 men will be there. The new college orchestra will furnish music. They are: Carl A. Gurshin, piano; C. O. Dunlap, drums; Holmes, cornet; W. A. Luce, violin; C. M. Wood, saxophone.

The chaperones are as follows: From Mt. Holyoke, Miss Wheeler, Brigham Hall. From Smith, Mrs. R. D. S. Olmstead and Mrs. William J. Miller.

Bogholt '19 is seriously ill at the Infirmary with pneumonia.

Dr. W. P. Brooks has written an article in the Signal, just issued, called "The Forward."

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DR. WILSON OF HARVARD TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

The Assembly speaker Oct. 24th at 2:30 will be Prof. George Grafton Wilson. Dr. Wilson is at present professor of International Law at Harvard. He has studied at Oxford, Heidelberg, and in Paris, was professor at Brown university for six years, exchange professor to France for one year, and served as Counselor of the American Legation at The Hague during the early period of this war. Dr. Wilson has contributed several works on international law, and is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on this subject. It is hoped that he will speak upon some aspects of international relationships.

NEW TRIUMVIRATE

An example of Agglemen making good at farm work is that of C.R. Phipps, S.S. Smith, and D. M. Lipshires, who carried on a potato farm of twenty-two acres in Chesterfield this summer. They did all the work on Hillcrest farm themselves, except during the digging season. They have stored their crop of twenty-four hundred bushels in bins, constructed according to government plans in anticipation of a rise in prices. "Sid" says that Chesterfield was very pleasant but there was a lot of work.

A WORD TO FRESHMEN—AND OTHERS

The first duty and the greatest pleasure of the library workers is to help people find what they want. Not infrequently readers with a question to ask apologize to the assistant for 'disturbing' her. They need not; she is there to answer questions, and is eager to aid in every possible way. Of course much work besides waiting on the public must be done in the reference and other departments, but it is always secondary to readers' needs.

Because you see an assistant busy at her desk, do not think she must not be interrupted, or will not be glad to help you.

Above all, do not go away unsatisfied. The catalogue will be helpful to those who prefer to serve themselves. But if

you do not find the information desired, in a large proportion of cases it can be unearthed if only you make your wants known. There are many indexes, reference books and other tools familiar to librarians that may be used in finding facts which seem almost inaccessible. Do not hesitate to ask.

A. V. G. A. VISITS CAMPUS

The American Vegetable Growers Association of America visited the campus last week, motoring up from the Exposition at Springfield. A tour of the campus department was made including a visit to the Bay Road fruit farm, followed by a banquet held in Draper Hall.

NEW WEATHER MAN

The meteorological department is now under charge of Harold B. Millard '18 of Great Barrington. From now on he is the man to blame for the poor weather on future week ends.

M. A. C. AND WAR SERVICE

Cooperation with Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

On March 2, a month before the state of war was declared, President Butterfield, at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation for Rural Progress, proposed that a committee be appointed which might serve with the State Committee on Public Safety as a subcommittee on food production and conservation. President Butterfield was appointed chairman of this committee, and the state public safety committee made the group one of its subcommittees.

By April 1 this committee on food production and conservation had become well organized, and the demand for assistance which the college could best render, began. Early in April, therefore, the college commenced turning members of the faculty over to the food committee for administrative work at the committee headquarters and for advisory work in different parts of the state.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'85.—One of a series of attractive publications, gotten out by the Litchfield County University Club, has just been published by them. It is called "Rural Life in Litchfield," and was written by Charles Shepherd Phelps, of the class of 1885.

'08.—William F. Sawyer was summoned under the selective draft and assigned to the 1st Company of Military Police, at Ayer. At the time of being drafted Sawyer was captain of the Home Guard Company at Sterling and W. O. Taft '08, was first lieutenant.

'09.—The October number of *Park and Cemetery* printed at Chicago has an extended article by Arthur H. Sharp, landscape engineer, entitled "Cooperation of Cemetery and Monument Dealers." Mr. Sharp has been specializing for some years in cemetery construction.

'09.—Myron W. Thompson was married October 17, to Miss Helen Low in Denver, Colorado.

'09.—In the September number of *The American City*, Mr. Theodore J. Moreau has a fine illustrated article entitled "A Comprehensive Resort Town Site Plan." This plan is drawn by the American Park Builders of which firm Mr. Moreau is secretary.

ex-'11.—Harold H. Howe has enlisted in the 25th Regiment of Engineers and has been sent to Camp Devens, at Ayer.

'12.—Prof. Henry R. Francis, M. A. C. '12, now of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, will preside Wednesday, Oct. 24, at one of the meetings of the Thirtieth Annual Convention American Civic Association at Planter's Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

'12.—R. T. Beers is at Plattsburg training for the Officers' Reserve Corps. He is a member of Company No. 2.

'15.—"The Plant Food Materials in the Leaves of Forest Trees" is the title of an article recently written by Paul Serex, Jr., of the M. A. C. chemistry department.

'15.—"Ernie" B. Parmenter has, we believe, the largest family in his class, for on Oct. 18, he became the proud father of two 5 lb. boys.

'16.—Roland W. Rodgers is with 191st Engineers. His special work is map making.

STATE NURSERY PLACE OF INTEREST FOR NATURE LOVER

Perhaps the most beautiful and systematic, yet the most unknown, spot on the campus is the state nursery, below the poultry yards. Here may be found thousands of the various varieties of pine, all set out in symmetrical plots, and attended to with the utmost care. The tiny seedlings are propagated under cover, and after various trimmings and transplantings are distributed over the state. A visit to this section of the campus will well reward the effort, for it brings forth an almost unknown phase of the work the college is doing.

WAX TREAD THURSDAY

In preparation for the coming informal next Saturday, the committee announces that a wax tread will be held in the Drill Hall Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. The college orchestra will be on hand to practice a few harmonious selections, and plenty of opportunity will be given for the light and fantastic inclined to remove the splinters from the floor and fill the holes with wax. Everybody out and bring your favorite co-ed along.

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H. M. Gore, Secretary—403-M
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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, October 30, 1917.

No. 3

SEVENTY-THREE FRESHMEN PLEDGED TO FRATERNITIES

Practically Seventy Per Cent of the Entire Class. Next Pledge Day in Winter Term.

Seventy-three freshmen pledged to fraternities in Chapel, Monday noon, bringing to a close one of the keenest rushing seasons in years. Last year eighty-seven men put on buttons at the first pledge date which was 58 percent of the entering class pledged on the first date. No further pledging can be done until the third Monday of the winter term. The list of pledges for the present season, arranged according to the date the fraternities were founded, are as follows:

Q. T. V.
George W. Edman, Orange
Herbert L. Geer, Three Rivers
Robert M. Hodgson, New Port, R. I.
Charles D. Kendall, Worcester
Lawrence F. Pratt, North Weymouth

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Vaughn Allen, Arlington
Paul B. Brown, Brockton
Willard Bowen, Natick
Paul M. Reed, Fitchburg
Robert L. Starkey, Fitchburg
Orville H. Spencer, New Haven, Conn.
George J. Thyberg, Springfield
Wallace L. Whittle, Weymouth
Justin McCarthy, Arlington
Julius Kroek, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KAPPA SIGMA
Nathaniel J. Jones, Feabody
James W. Alger, Reading
Donald H. Cook, Hadley
Frederick Channell, Winthrop
Carroll B. French, Lynn
Francis E. Reynolds, Hadley
Ralph MacCormack, West Somerville
Henry L. Rice, Somerville

KAPPA GAMMA PHI
Guy Clifford, Amesbury
Lloyd C. Fogg, Topsfield
Walter R. Millington, Maynard
Charles W. Platt, Newton, Conn.
Everett C. Preston, Dorchester
Harry S. Stiles, Lynn
Salten F. Calhoun, Brookline

THETA CHI
Roland W. Day, Medfield
Melvin B. Hallitt, Rockland
Albert Jacobs, Wrentham
Trueman Kyle, Providence, R. I.
George R. Lockwood, Hyde Park
Ralph Leavitt, Melrose
Walter Palmer, Amherst
Raymond B. Richardson, Brookline
Cecil Landy, Worcester
Ralph S. Stevens, Arlington
Gordon Rice, Jamaica Plain
Charles Vinton, Boston

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Roger C. Combs, Feabody
Peter J. Cascio, Williamamie, Conn.
John Hastings, Langus

(Continued on page 5)

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL TO COMMENCE ON SATURDAY

Seniors vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Freshmen. First Game Called for 2-25 P. M. Lineups.

Good football is in order for the interclass games Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3, when the seniors' and sophomores' clash, and juniors will play the freshmen. Although practice has been more or less irregular because of the stiff schedules in vogue, there will be enough pep in the scraps to make up for the lack of skill. This is the first year that a series of interclass football has been played so there are likely to be some surprises among the new material. Of last year's varsity very few men are left. Richardson and Goodwin of the varsity will strengthen the '18 line while Blanchard and Whittle should star for the juniors.

Lineups for Saturday:
1918
Sawyer, Raymond, lb
Cotton, lg
Boyd, lg
Hance, c
Tilton, rg
Edes, Carter, rt
Richardson, re
Hannewell, qb
Chapman, Balld't, tlb
Lipshires, rlb
Goodwin, flb

1919
Rowe, Underwood, lb
Ross, lt
Gavin Bagg, lg
Bond, c
Wood, rg
Blanchard, rt
Callahan, Mansell, re
Whittle, qb
Peterson, tlb
Williams, rlb
Faxon, White, flb

SENIOR CAMOUFLAGE

The senior class, that it might be the more distinguished, have voted in class meeting assembled, that from Oct. 27 until the Thanksgiving holiday all members shall permit as much of a growth as possible to form over the upper lip. In short, mustaches are to be in order whenever possible. Those members who have not the ability to support any additional weight on the upper lip will be obliged to wear portable mustaches at all class functions. An amendment to have these of a red hue was defeated when put to vote. This new scheme is merely on trial. If it is found that there are really a few men in the class who can do a good job, this may become a custom taking the place of senior cases. No mention was made about the co-ed members getting portable copies but as it was agreed that all members live up to the motion, this was felt unnecessary. The future has much in store for many of the class.

UPPER CLASSES VOTE TO TRY SYSTEM OF COVENTRY

Attempt to Impress on Entering Class Seriousness of Pond Parties. Ostracised for 24 Hours.

From now on, pond parties at Aggie will take on an entirely different aspect than they have in the past. Instead of being a joke, as freshmen have come to consider it, to be thrown into the pond it is now to be a disgrace good and proper. At Wednesday Assembly last week the student body voted to place the freshmen who were eligible for the pond under a system of coventry. For twelve hours before and twelve hours after the pond party, no student in the college will speak to any of the freshmen who are under the ban. Such freshmen will be designated by wearing either a white hat or a white band on their arm, and it is the duty of every man in college not to speak to one of these freshmen. The first pond party will take place Wednesday, Oct. 31, at noon.

THETA CHI SERVICE FLAG

Theta Chi has set the pace in the service flag rush. The new emblem flying from their flagstaff honors fourteen men who are now in the world war. These were members of the classes in college at the time war was declared, or the classes of '17, '18, '19, and '20. No ex-members of these classes are considered. Following are those whose names are represented by stars on the flag: Nineteen-seventeen—Shumway, aviation; Higginbotham, at Ayer; Irving, second lieutenant, at Ayer; Fisher, first sergeant, at Ayer. Nineteen-eighteen—Bradley, aviation; Birch, at Ayer; Seavey, third class pharmacist mate; Patch, hospital apprentice at Newport. Nineteen-nineteen—Smith, in medical corps; Harvey, corporal at Ayer. Nineteen-twenty—Ware, in marines; Murray, at Westfield; Burnett, hospital unit; Richardson, at Ayer.

ADDRESS MAJOR STUDENTS

Dr. Cance addressed the major students in Agricultural Economics last Wednesday evening, outlining the courses offered, and opportunities for men majoring under him.

In speaking of the opportunities of Agricultural Economics as a major, he gave a few instances of M. A. C. graduates who have done well in this subject. Reed '14, Lindquist '16, Blanplid '16, Lincoln '15, and Westman '17 are all in the federal service and are making good. It is found that there are really a few men in the class who can do a good job, this may become a custom taking the place of senior cases. No mention was made about the co-ed members getting portable copies but as it was agreed that all members live up to the motion, this was felt unnecessary. The future has much in store for many of the class.

The Agricultural Economics Club meetings are to be continued on Wednesday evenings at 6:30, p. m.

PROF. MACHMER GOES TO EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

To Have Charge of Marketing Farm Products in Western Massachusetts. Leaves Nov. 1.

Under the supervision of E. Farnham Damon, extension professor of agricultural economics at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, a new and promising program for the marketing of farm products throughout the state is now being undertaken. The four western counties of the state are to compose one district and Prof. W. L. Machmer, of Massachusetts Agricultural College, has been engaged to take charge of the work in this district. His headquarters are to be in the office of the Hampshire County Farm Bureau at Northampton.

Mr. Machmer has had several years of farm experience, and since his connection with the Agricultural College he has made careful studies of the onion, tobacco and milk industries. Presumably there is no man in the Connecticut Valley who is more familiar with the methods of marketing and distribution of the onion crop. He is joint author of the bulletin recently issued by the Massachusetts Experiment Station entitled Connecticut Valley Onion Supply and distribution. Recently Mr. Machmer has been engaged in the investigation of the cost of distribution of milk in Boston and vicinity, which is being conducted by the attorney-general of the Commonwealth in cooperation with the Department of Agricultural Economics of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. He has also a very accurate knowledge of the farmers' market, being familiar with the operation of those in Lancaster, Penn. He will take up his duties November first.

For the past six years, Prof. Machmer has been connected with the mathematics department of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. During this period he has become quite a favorite with all those who have come in contact with him, both from a professional and social standpoint. His patient and forthright manner in the classroom has made many a freshman's stormy path seem easier. He has been adviser to the freshman class for the last three years. His departure will not only be a loss to the faculty, but the whole college will miss one of its best friends.

Four offices have been established in the state, the primary purpose of which is to aid in the economical marketing of farm products. The means by which this is to be accomplished are various, including a market news service, in which the Federal Bureau of Markets will cooperate; instruction as to the value of farmers' exchanges; assistance in the establishment of storages and warehouses; aid to public and farmers markets; instruction as to the desirability of consumers' clubs; the establish-

ishment of relations with middlemen; the development of transportation facilities; and the standardization of grades and packages.

In the establishment and maintenance of the offices, the States Relations Service of the United States Department of Agriculture is cooperating with the Food Administration of the state. The officials in charge of these offices are to be known as district demonstration agents, and are ranked as assistant county agents at large. For the purpose of this work the state has been divided into four districts, one to include the northeastern counties, another the southeastern counties, Worcester county comprises a third, and the four western counties the fourth district.

To carry on the work in the northeastern district of the state Professor Damon has secured Mr. Elliott C. Rogers, who has headquarters at the Essex County Agricultural school and has been at work since October first.

Mr. Robert W. Merrick, manager of the Quincy public market, without doubt the most successful market in the state, has been appointed to the southeastern district.

No appointment has yet been made to the Worcester County position, although it is expected that the work in that district will soon be begun.

The support for this work is contributed jointly by the Federal States Relations Service and the State Food Administration; and while the term of the appointments is to terminate June 30, 1918, it is the hope of those in charge of the work that it may, at the expiration of this term, be placed upon a permanent basis.

MUSICAL CLUBS BEGIN WORK

Loss of Leaders Keenly Felt. No Christmas Trips

Handicapped by the lack of old material, the musical clubs begin this week to remodel the personnel of the clubs into a working organization. The loss of the three leaders of the various clubs, Worthley '18 of the glee club, W. N. Thompson '18 of the mandolin club and T. H. Mitchell '18 of the orchestra, has been the most serious. The individual work of Worthley will certainly be missed.

Richardson '18 of the mandolin club and Goff '19 for the glee club seem to be the logical choice for leaders, while Johnson '19 will probably lead the college orchestra.

However, the clubs have been very fortunate in one respect, in that Prof. W. P. Bigelow of Amherst has consented to again coach the glee club. Under his guidance they should at least approach the excellency of former glee clubs. The mandolin club is to have a new coach and the management is now negotiating with several candidates. A definite choice will be made this week.

Due to the short Christmas vacation, and also the fact that it is the only vacation of the year, all plans for extended trips will have to be abandoned. However, there will be a great many short trips which will afford the men much enjoyment. Already trips to Hadley, Holyoke and Springfield have been arranged. In addition there will be numerous Red Cross concerts as well as trips to some of the near by towns and cities, including Pittsfield, Chicopee, Northampton, Hartford, Worcester and North Adams. The management is trying to arrange for a series of concerts at the various war cantonments in the state, including Camp Bartlett, Camp Devens and the camp at Newport, R. I.

LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters from the Aggie men at the front.]

Plattsburg, N. Y.
Oct. 21, 1917.

Our work is very interesting but very hard. Not much like Aggie drill. This last week has been spent in the trenches under simulated war conditions. Until Thursday we came home every night, having dinner only in the field; Thursday night we spent in the trenches. As I was in charge of a section (French unit in the company) and had to assist in posting sentinels on relief, I got no sleep at all. Unfortunately, the next day I was non-com. in charge of quarters and had to stay up while the bunch got in some beauty sleep. This week we go on the range again and should have a comparatively easy time of it which should help some.

As regards the Aggie men here this is the bunch I'm sure of, but not of their class in every case: Gore '13, Hasey '13, Clark '13, French '13, Brown '14, Tower '14, Wheeler '14, Lodge ex-'14, F. B. Hills '14, Lewis (Jake) '15, Montague '15, Potter '16, Dudley ex-'17, Desmond ex-'17, Worthley '18, MacGinnis '18, Monahan '18, Squires '17, Thayer ex-'14, Spaulding '18. I guess that is about all.

CHARLES HUNTINGTON '16.

23RD CO., 8TH BAT., DEPOT BRIGADE,
CAMP DEVENS,
AYER, MASS., OCT. 20, 1917.

I have been here just two weeks and like very much. There are many Aggie men up here. I have met Al Topham '16, who is in the same company that I am, George Howe ex-'18, Bud Fisher '17, Jim Warren '17, Goo Grayson '18, Thompson '18, Walker '16, Walkden '16, Gasser '18, Gilmore '16, Tutbill '17, Clark '14, Fellows '18, Moore '19, Hanton '18, Chambers '18, Webster '17, Quimby '19, Richardson '17, E. B. Newton '19, Norcross '18. I have seen the following officers, some of whom smiled pleasantly, but others don't know me at all: Capt. Weeks '18, Lieutenants Powell '18, Saville '17, Odams '18, Sampson '18, Hagelstein '17. To make the Aggie atmosphere more complete we have with us Lieut. Smart, formerly Sergt. Smart, and Sixsmith, who gave a series of boxing lessons in Amherst last winter.

Our officers, all Plattsburg men, are splendid. The captain, Robert P. Holdsworth of Michigan Agricultural '18, is admired by all the men. He was a classmate of Dr. Itano, and is acquainted with Proxy, Treas. Kenney and Dr. Marshall.

Camp Devens is a young city having an area of 10,000 acres and contains, at present, about 35,000 inhabitants from New England and New York. The non-commissioned officers, who are helping in the drilling, are regular army men from the Southern states.

We arise about 5:30 A. M. and have reveille at 5:50. Mess is held at 6:15. Then nothing to do until 7:00 o'clock, except make our beds and polish up around the barracks, picking up papers, cigarette butts, and other debris which mar the landscape. The first few days we had to pull stumps, but we worked ourselves out of a job by pulling up or burning all the stumps.

A little after 7:00 we start on our regular job. The first hour is spent in setting up exercises, which we all enjoy, for that is the only method we have

IF you want to buy a bed, or sell that old mackinaw, or get rid of some books, or let somebody know you sell theme paper, etc., etc., etc., there are two alternatives: Either take a chance or reach every student through "THE COLLEGIAN."

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P. J. BEHAN

of getting warm in the morning. Artificial heat is about as rare here as 95° in Sid Haskell's agronomy finals.

After warming up we pitch into our regular job, drilling. We drill, with frequent rests, until 11:30, and then no work until we tackle the beef stew at mess, 12:00 M. Afternoon drill starts at 12:50 and continues until 4:30. We have to be present at retreat, 5:20, and then we are off until taps, 10:00 o'clock. Evening mess comes at 5:30.

The art of camouflage is practiced here, consisting of hamburger steak about six times a week.

We usually spend our evenings at the Y. M. C. A. There are 10 buildings in camp and they are certainly doing splendid work. Everything is free, writing paper and envelopes, movies and various entertainments. They also furnish baseballs, toothbrushes, and basket balls. The Y. M. C. A. certainly helps to break up the monotony of camp life, and saves many men from squandering their time and money in gambling or going down to Ayer and getting tangled up in wine, women and song.

Our drill thus far has consisted of squad movements and bayonet practice.

We are allowed no cuts, but sometimes attend football games in the afternoon. We are granted a leave of absence every other week, from noon Saturday until taps Sunday night. I live near enough to the camp to get home by automobile in an hour.

Taken all in all, if the boys come back after going "over there" it will be the best thing that could have happened to them.

Yours in M. A. C.,
FRANK J. BINKS '18.

304TH U. S. INFANTRY,
CAMP DEVENS,
AYER, MASS., OCT. 21, 1917.

I have been pretty busy since I struck this camp and haven't done very much corresponding, but this Sunday morning I have but little to do so I am taking a turn at writing letters.

There are a bunch of Aggie men scattered around over the cantonment here and we are going to get as many as we can of them together here on some week-end during the middle of next month and go up to pay you people a visit and look the old place over again.

We are working pretty well on sched-

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[Continued on page 7]

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst
Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Oct. 30, No. 3

Shake and Regret.

Another rushing season has come to
a close. Competition has been very
keen. Some mud has been slung as in
former years. It is to be expected.
But as a whole the game has been
played on the square. Any sore spots
should quickly heal and the whole
student body get back to the routine of
college life.

It is easy to see, however, that rush-
ing season, even now, is far from perfect.
The three weeks time limit has worked
fully as well as the four. Perhaps it
will be a permanent thing. Here is a
point of argument. The real weak
spot in the whole system, however,
seems to be in getting freshmen to shake
before pledge day. Rushing season
rules have been worked over for years,
with the idea of making them as fair
and square for the freshmen as possible.
As it works out, quite the opposite is
true. An entering student comes to
college fresh from high school and the
tarn, without any knowledge of frater-
nities and their ideals. He looks good,
and in the course of a few days he is
extended a bid to some fraternity. He
is given a smooth line of guff, is flat-
tered and worked into an unnatural
state of mind. Then before he knows
it a pledge button has been forced on
him and he has shaken with that frater-
nity. He should not have done this
so early in the game, we all admit. But
remember that the freshman comes
here unacquainted with the whole sys-
tem of rushing. He knows no better.
He cannot help it.

In several other ways this same thing
works out. A man may be rushed by
many fraternities, as many as three or
four groups often visit his room in one
night. "Shake with us. We are the
best bunch. Won't you shake?" That
is the cry that echoes in his ear after
each bunch has tardily left him. At
length he becomes so saturated with
this shaking idea that he is in an un-
natural state of mind. He finds his
studies slipping even though he would
do his best to keep them up. He tries
to study algebra and some one comes in
with the watchword "Shake." So on
until midnight. At length in utter des-
peration he does shake with the group
who are so fortunate as to be with him
when he can hear the situation no
longer. He shakes to get peace and

quiet, little knowing that in the near
future it may prove to be the fatal step
of his college life.

These two instances, and many others
that could be cited, are the conditions
in the rushing season that make it hard.
True, the rules say that no freshman is
bound to any fraternity until the but-
ton is put on in chapel. On the other
hand, an entering man who has given
his word feels in duty bound to keep it.
He believes that it is as binding as his
word would be in a business deal. In high
school, in any phase of life from which
he has come. He does not catch the
spirit of this superficial thing, rushing
season, which does not honor the word
of a man. Though he may have
looked other bunches over in later days
and liked them far better, he feels
obliged to go with the fraternity to
whom he has given his promise. And
thus he makes the fatal step at the
beginning of his college life. For as a
man pledges, so he becomes.

It should not be so. The entire sys-
tem of shaking should be abolished.
A freshman should be given opportu-
nity to look the bunches over, free-
minded, until the season closes. Any
group trying to get him to give his
word before pledging day should suffer.
The advantage of each fraternity could
be set forth, but after 6 o'clock on the
closing Sunday every freshman should
feel free to sit down and weigh the case
in hand. After good serious thought
he should make his own frank decision,
unprejudiced, bound by word to no frater-
nity, influenced in no way by any-
one on the campus. How much easier
it would be for the freshmen if it were
so. How much better for the whole
system of rushing, for the fraternities,
the college. It would be a square deal
from start to finish.

The system of coventry, put into
effect by the senate through the me-
dium of the three upper classes, has a
purpose. It is not done for a laughing
matter, a joke. There is a real motive
behind it all. Of late years freshmen
have gradually been made to feel (and
upperclassmen are more to blame than
anyone) that to be thrown in the pond
was an honor. They have been told
the time and again that all big men in col-
lege have been in pond parties. It is to
be regretted that such a condition has
prevailed. It has fostered freshness,
disobedience of senate rules. At last
the time has come when matters can go
no further. This year, especially,
when so many upperclassmen are out of
college, the freshmen must be held in
restraint. Something must be done to
make them realize that they do not run
campus life, much as they would like
to. They must be made to feel that
coming to Aggie is a serious proposition.
They are here to work and boost, not
loaf and fool.

To impress this upon the entering
class, coventry has been resorted to.
No freshman ostracized is to be recog-
nized for 24 hours. Supported by the
entire student body, freshmen included,
this scheme will do much to impress
on the men in question the seriousness
of their offense, the disgrace of it.
Taken as a joke, laughed at, broken up
by the concerted action of any group, it
will be a flat failure. It will be a blot
on the record of the student governing
body. The student body holds the case
in its own hands. Which shall it be?

Millard R. Lawrence '17, first class
electrician, torpedo station U. S. N.,
spent part of his "leave" on the campus
last Sunday.

FOR A UNITED AGGIE

I enclose two dollars, subscription price for the Collegian for the college
year of 1917-1918. In return, I expect to receive, through the paper, news
from my classmates in service, campus news and anything else that would
be of interest to me. I also expect to receive the paper weekly, unless de-
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I will—will not—send to the Collegian a letter suitable to be published
word for word in the paper for my classmates and comrades in service.

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STOCK JUDGERS PLACE
SEVENTH IN THE WEST

Last week the stock judging team,
composed of Bruce, Hurlburt and
Rosequist, took part in the live stock
judging contest for colleges at the In-
ternational Dairy Show at Columbus,
Ohio. In spite of their being handi-
capped by an entire absence of practice
this fall, due to the late opening of col-
lege, the Aggie team took seventh
place among the 13 colleges, which
Prof. McNutt considers a very satis-
factory showing. Bruce made the best
showing individually for M. A. C., mak-
ing his best show in judging Guernseys,
in which contest he was second. Two
classes each of Jerseys, Guernseys,
Holsteins and Ayrshires were judged,
and the colleges placed in the following
order:

Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Maryland,
Delaware, South Dakota, Massachu-
setts, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Kansas,
New Jersey, Ohio, Virginia.

Last year, at Springfield, the M. A. C.
team placed fifth, and considering the
fact that the men did not have the
usual preliminary practice at Brockton
and other fairs this year, the Animal
Husbandry Department feels that the
team did unusually well.

MILITARY FRENCH COURSE

Professor MacKinnon's class in con-
versational and military French, which
was outlined in chapel Monday, shows
evidence of being very popular. The
course, which at present is for juniors
and seniors only, is designed to give a
working knowledge of conversational
phrases and military terms for those
who expect to see military service in
the near future. Later, probably at the
beginning of the next term, a course
will be prepared for freshmen and soph-
omores.

Eighty-six upper-classmen have sig-
nified their intention of joining the
class. The majority of these are taking
the course in conjunction with the elec-
tive courses in military science. The
class will be divided in two or more
sections. It is Professor MacKinnon's
intention to take charge of the class
personally if possible. No outside study
will be required for the course and no
college credit will be given under the
present arrangement.

LECTURES BY CHARTS

A new view of the causes of the war
was given by Prof. George C. Wilson of
Harvard university at last week's assem-
bly. In the lecture, aided by charts,
the speaker pointed out the basis of
international relationship—land area and
population. In Germany the popula-
tion greatly exceeded the area and they
were obliged to become more and more
efficient or expand. She must be effi-
cient to support her army on her area
but every peasant carries a soldier on
his back. By means of scaled charts
comparisons were made of the popula-
tion, area, imports, exports, army and
naval tonnage and personnel.

RECEPTION TO FRESHMEN

In spite of the infernal and rainy
weather nearly all the freshmen and
unclassified students were present at
the annual reception to the new men at
the President's House Saturday evening.
President and Mrs. Butterfield were
assisted in receiving by Dean Lewis,
Professor and Mrs. Robbins, Professor
and Mrs. MacKinnon and Mr. Rand.
The ushers were Russell, Lyons, Roberts,
Ritter and Hunsnewell of the senior class.
Refreshments were served by the un-
classified women students.

NEW SONG BOOK

The second edition of the M. A. C.
Song Books will be placed on sale about
about Nov. 2. The book will feature
three heretofore unpublished college
songs by F. D. Briggs '13, one of which is
designed as a college hymn; other M.
A. C. contributors are F. A. Anderson
'16, Miss M. E. Holden '16, W. W.
Thayer '17 and C. T. Smith '18. Wil-
liam C. Langdon, who has been writing
the M. A. C. Pageant, has also presented
three songs, one of which is entitled
"Hymn to America." Songs represent-
ing Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, Cor-
nell, Harvard, Yale and the University
of Pennsylvania will also appear in this
book.

The book consists of 106 pages and
contains 72 songs as follows: 17 origi-
nal M. A. C. songs, songs representing
seven other colleges and universities,
11 patriotic songs and 37 songs most of
which are familiar to college men.

The Song Book was compiled by
Ralph J. Watts '17, and a copy may be
obtained from Fred C. Kennew, treas-
urer; the price is \$1, by mail \$1.10.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS

Theodore H. Remann '18 has been
elected vice-president of the Y. M. C. A.,
to fill the position left vacant by Robert
L. Boyd, who is now president. The
officers and cabinet for this year are as
follows:

President, Robert L. Boyd '18; vice-
president, Theodore H. Remann '18;
secretary, Hall B. Chipenter '19; treas-
urer, Stephen Richardson '18.
Raymond Parkhurst '19 is chairman
deputation work. Other members of
the cabinet are Stewart P. Batchelder
'19, Donald Smith '20 and Philip New-
ell '20. The association hopes to con-
tinue its weekly meetings very soon.
It is hoped that a definite announce-
ment regarding the general secretary,
to take Tom Cotton's place, can be
made in a short time.

SOPH TRACK ENTRIES

Manager Douglas of the 1920 track
team has entered the following men for
the dual meet against 1921:
Mile run—Lambert, Lyons, Jones,
Simmons.
Two mile run—Blanchard, Lambert,
Wright, Jones, Simmons.
100-yard dash—Dewey, Wright, Stead-
man, Snow, Armstrong, Reading.
220-yard dash—Dusette, Steadman,
Snow.
440-yard dash—Dusette, Robertson.
880-yard dash—Dewey.
Hurdles—Newell, Robertson, Meserve,
Armstrong.
High jump—Dewey, Newell, Reading.
Broad jump—Newell, Spencer, Read-
ing.
Pole vault—Spencer, Reading.
Shot put—Newell, Blanchard, Wood-
ward, Meserve.

WANTS APPLE PICKERS

There is a chance for Aggie men to
get some very practical experience in
apple picking and sorting in the orchard
of Harry Wright of Williamstown. Mr.
Wright has over 500 trees of Baldwin's
yet to be picked and is in need of good
pickers. As an incidental to the experi-
ence to be gained thirty cents an hour
and expenses are being paid during this
week. Thirteen M. A. C. men worked
for Mr. Wright last Saturday and Sun-
day and were very well treated. Dean
Lewis has decided to call cuts taken
by those picking apples in this way,
excusable to a certain extent.

TOWN HALL

Wednesday, Oct. 31	Harold Lockwood and May Allison in "The Promise" 5 acts.
Thursday, Nov. 1	34 episode of "The Fatal Ring," with Pearl White, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew.
Friday, Nov. 2	"Oliver Twist" with Marie Dore, 5 acts, and Owen Moore in "Rolling Stones," 5 acts.
Saturday, Nov. 3	Edna May in "Salvation Joan," 7 acts. Pictograph Cartoon Edith Storey in "Captain Alvarez," 5 acts. "The Little Strategist," 2 parts.
Sunday, Nov. 4	Pathe News Comedy Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in "Great Expecta- tions," Pathe News Paramount Comedy
Monday, Nov. 5	No Pictures ELECTION DAY
Tuesday, Nov. 6	No Pictures ELECTION DAY

E. B. DICKINSON, D.D.S.

DENTAL ROOMS

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Read Our
Appeal to Aggie Men
on Page 4

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FACULTY ADVISERS

Following the custom of last year
President Butterfield announced at
chapel Monday the faculty advisers for
the classes for this year. The opportunity
for conference with selected faculty
men who are capable of aiding men in
their college problems should not be
overlooked. In these days of so-called
efficiency, co-operation and conservation,
all packed into a shortened and critical
college year, a man cannot afford to
slight such a combination of conditions
as are offered by these men.

The class advisers are: 1918, Dean
Lewis; 1919, Professor Chamberlain;
1920, Dean Lewis and Professor Mac
Kinnie; 1921, Professors Phelan and
Patterson and Mr. Rand.

NEW EXTENSION COURSES

The extension department of the col-
lege is planning to cooperate with the
Hampden County Improvement League
in offering advanced courses in extension
schools. Any town or community
with a group interested and who believe
that a school could be supported have
only to take up the matter with the
League. The college will provide suitable
programs for the meetings which
will cover three to five days. Special
emphasis will be placed on marketing
and cooperative organizations.

NO FRESHMAN HOCKEY

In accordance with the general cur-
tailment of freshmen sports, the fresh-
man class will have no outside schedule
in hockey this winter. The appropriate-
ness for hockey will not do much more
than cover the varsity's season, and it
was thought more advisable to make
the varsity schedule impressive than
to try to divide with the freshman team.

MEATLESS DAYS AT M.A.C. TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

The college has been asked by State
Food Commissioner Endicott to aid in
the conservation policy of the country,
consequently on Tuesdays and Fridays
no meats will be served at the Dining
Hall and cafeteria. It is hoped also
that the outside dining places will
cooperate with the college, and the
nation in observing this request.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Henry C. Bigelow '20 of Milhill, N.
J. has pledged Alpha Gamma Rho.
Herbert Baxter '19 has been appointed
a permanent corporal in H company
301st Regiment, Camp Devens.

Applications for the third training
camp may now be obtained at the com-
mandant's office by making formal
application to the commanding officer.
The camp applications should be in the
hands of the examining officer before
Dec. 1 otherwise they will not be con-
sidered.

Special announcement to 1918 men
released by our old Uncle "Ingie": Irving
W. Ingalls has quietly announced
his engagement to Miss Maude A. Nor-
ton of New York city. "Uncle" claims
that she is "the prettiest girl in New
York," while she claims that she is
"the luckiest girl in the world."

Signs of progress: The COLLEGIAN
now has a war correspondent, "Putty"
Santer, the noble dispenser of pop corn
and soft drinks at Camp Devens, is to
turnish the college paper with timely
tips and comments concerning the do-
ings at Ayer. We regret that "Putty"
did not pass "the physical" but feel his
services as news gatherer will be of
some compensation.

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LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN [Continued from page 3]

won't have to until the company leaves.
I am one of the only two fellows in the
company who have been squad leaders
since we struck the island. That's
where the "Aggie" and the Plattsburg
training counted. We can do all kinds
of movements that the army would ball
all to—, for instance, company square,
flankers right and left front line, line,
prepare for bolo attack, and a raft of
others.

We have been on the main guard here
twice, and I was corporal of the guard
the last time. Four hours on and two
off for twenty-four hours, and three
things at once was the least I had to do.
All I could take off on my two off hours
was my hat. I had to wear an auto-
matic the whole twenty-four hours.
Some class.

I've seen Whitney and "Nails" Ran-
dall here, but don't run into them often.
I've also heard from Bunny Hazeltine a
couple of times and guess he is having
a pretty good time at Newport.

Well, remember me to the gang,
"PIPE" ELLIS '18.

On Active Service with the
American Expeditionary Forces,
France, Sept. 7, 1917.

DEAR DON:
Pardon a short letter. It goes through
two censors. Probably you will be sur-
prised to learn that I have enlisted in
the U. S. A. A. S. Well, I was kind of
surprised myself when I found that I
was really in the army. At Spaulding
and Higgins ex-'10, are over here with
me and a couple of our classmates are
in training at Allentown. At Spaulding
is in the same section as I. This is
a great place, and I hope you can see it
sometime after the war. Also I hope
you will not see it until then because I
believe you would do a lot more good
in college. Please write me any college
news, and especially news of the class.
Give my best regards to all the fellows
and tell them all to write.

Yours sincerely,
PRIVATE FREDERICK V. WATSON '20,
U. S. Army Ambulance Service, Sec. 39,
American Expeditionary Forces,
France via New York.

FOR THE HONOR OF M. A. C.
Aggie Men in Service for the Coun-
try and College.

Roger Clapp ex-'18, is in the Ameri-
can Field Service in France as an Am-
bulance driver. His address is 21 Rue
Raynouard, Paris. S. S. U. 16, Convois
Automobile.

A card dated Aug. 30, states that
Camille B. Fuller ex-'18, is enjoying
himself very much in the aero ser-
vice. His address is 68th Aero Squad-
ron, Kelly Field, South San Antonio,
Texas.

Brooks Light '17, is at present in the
depot brigade, Camp Devens, but ex-
pects to transfer to the aviation corps.

MOVIE CORRECTION

Moving picture prices were erroneously
stated in last week's issue of the
COLLEGIAN. In the evening the regu-
lar fifteen-cent price will stand as usual,
the management standing the war tax.
In the afternoon, however, movie prices
will be eleven cents.

FRESHMEN

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FRATERNITY MEN PLEDGED

(Continued from page 1)

Albert D. Long, Chicopee
Richard Mellen, Cambridge
R. H. Sanford, Westfield

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

Paul W. Brown, Fiskdale
Charles H. Brown, Winthrop
John D. Brigham, Sutton
Lemuel W. Fisher, Lynn
Mark H. Galusha, Williamstown
Winthrop W. Howard, South Easton
William H. Lyon, Lexington
Charles N. Miller, Chatham, N. J.
Frederick Stebbins, Deerfield
Clarence M. Wood, Somerville
C. W. S. Wilson, Jr., New Rockelle, N. Y.
Ralph E. Newber, Washington, D. C.
Stanley Freeman, Needham
J. B. Smith, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI.

Harlan W. Gaskill, Amherst
Francis E. Parke, Jr., Stoneham
John Sewandowski, Easthampton
Edward W. Martin, Amherst
Kenneth Sloan, Amherst

ALPHA GAMMA RHO.

James S. Bennett, Meriden, Conn.
Lawrence M. Cooper, Charlestown
Donald Lacroix, Rowley
Richard C. Peck, Shelburne

NEW BOTANY LABORATORY

A new laboratory for plant physiology has just been completed at the Department of Botany. The new addition to Clark Hall is not a greenhouse, as is generally supposed, and as announced in the last number of the COLLEGIAN, although it is of glass construction in order to provide satisfactory light conditions. The laboratory is for advanced students and about twenty-four can be accommodated. Concrete tables of special and original design give stability for growth-recording and other apparatus. A dark room and adjoining basement space provide other features required for physiological work. Ideal conditions for the study of growing plants have been obtained and it is believed that no better opportunity can be found for training in this branch of botany.

During the summer the Department has also added to its equipment a Freas electric sterilizer, a steel herbarium case for the mycological collection and thirty-six microscopes.

LOST—ONE LARGE, FAT GOOSE

"Who swiped the goose?" This is the big question of the campus, second only to the discussions of the informal. The college detective force, assisted by professional aid from the outside, have been completely baffled. The only clue that has been uncovered is offered by an illustrious senior enjoying a constitutional at 1:30 a. m. for the effect of morning air on the moustache. He claims that as he approached the bridge, at the upper end of the pond, he saw four husky looking chaps masked and carrying clubs. One had a bag. Whistling, bravely he passed on, unconscious of a tragedy in aldehyde. Sounds of deadly struggle reached him later, but not being a member of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Fowl he "carried on." Next morning not even a feather remained and all that could be found were several contented faces on the campus.

Lieutenant James C. Powell, 28th Company, "7" Batt., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens was on the campus last Saturday enjoying a few "stages" at the informal.

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Rifle Club.
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Nineteen Hundred Eighteen Index.
Nineteen Hundred Nineteen Index.
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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, November 6, 1917.

No. 4

UPPERCLASSMEN EASILY WIN FOOTBALL CONTESTS

Both Games Go by 19-0 Score. Several Long Runs. Summaries and Lineups.

In the first games of the inter-class football series Saturday Nov. 3, the upper-classmen seemed to have the advantage all the way through as was shown by the respective scores: Seniors 19, sophomores 0, juniors 19, freshmen 0.

In the first game, 1919 vs. 1921, the juniors outplayed their opponents practically from the start, playing a more open and aggressive game. The freshmen played a good defensive for a few minutes but gradually weakened before the faster '19 eleven. Mansell made the first touchdown on a perfect forward pass thrown by Whittle. The goal was not kicked. In the second quarter Mansell repeated by scoring on another of Whittle's long forwards and Ross kicked the goal. The clever work of Williams netted a good twenty yards but the half ended with the score still 13 to 0 in favor of 1919. '21 started the second half with a rush with MacCormack and Miller doing the line plunging. '19 then held them for downs and there was no scoring until the fourth quarter. A feature of the third quarter was an end run by MacCormack who plowed the opposing team for thirty yards. In the last quarter Leavitt intercepted a forward pass for a gain but the freshmen failed to hold their advantage. Williams and Whittle both made long runs and Whittle finished things up by carrying the pigskin across the line for the third 1919 touchdown. As no more scoring was made the game ended with a score of 19 to 0 in favor of the juniors.

The seniors started the second game by pushing the sophomores to their goal line in the first few minutes of play. But the latter eleven held like a stone wall on their own 5-yard line and kicked out of danger. The upper classmen, however, proved too strong for them and persistently rushed the ball down the field. Goodwin made the first touchdown and Carter failed to kick the goal. In the second quarter the sophomore team was again forced to their 5-yard line and again held firm. Chapman broke away in the first of the second half and made a sensational run nearly the length of the field. Goodwin followed this play with a rush that carried the ball across the line for the second touchdown of the game. Carter kicked the goal. During the rest of the quarter the sophomores made a comeback but lost the ball before they were able to score. In the last period Steve Richardson, Chapman, and Goodwin made repeated long gallops which wound up in a touchdown by Richardson. No goal was kicked on account of a fluke.

(Continued on page 7)

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN SWEEPS FAR ABOVE GOAL SET. OVER SIX THOUSAND PLEDGED

FIGHT STILL ON

Totals Up to Tuesday Noon Reach High Mark of \$5845.05 Faculty Promise \$500 More. Other Contributions Still to Come In.

Smashing far ahead of the goal of \$5,000 in one of the most decisive campaigns ever carried on at the college, the student body, clerical staff, and faculty have pledged over \$6000 for the student friendship fund, all within two days. The total pledge up to Tuesday noon stood at \$5,845.05. The average pledge per male student was \$9.85, coaches \$11.55. The fight is still on among the faculty and clerks, so that averages are not available. The highest student pledge was \$100. There were four pledges of \$50 each, two of \$35 each and seven of \$25 each. The highest faculty contribution was \$150.

The campaign was to raise Aggie's quota of the \$1,000,000 to be subscribed by the college students in America for the Y. M. C. A. work. Plans were formulated quickly and the whole thing put before the student body Sunday at chapel, when the drive began. The central committee, of which Reumann '18 is chairman, with the aid of Mr. Tinker, member of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., had previously started the fund by pledging \$5000. Mr. Tinker's appeal at chapel, and likewise at the fraternity and faculty group meetings was frank but strong. He started the slogan, "give until it hurts." It was taken up by the whole college and by Sunday night the

BASKETBALL DEC. 17

After the Saturday football games, Sumner Dole '15, the basketball coach for the coming season, met the candidates for this year's team, in the Drill Hall, for a short talk. He announced that the indoor practice would begin Dec. 17, and in the meantime the team should hit the books and get in condition. Track work will be taken up by the squad until Dec. 17.

Of last year's squad those remaining are McCarthy, Rabbit, Parkhurst, Popp, McCarthy, being the only "M" man among them. The captain-elect of last year, "lion" Grayson, is in training at Ayer. Chapman, the manager-elect of football, will manage this year's basketball team.

Dole was one of the best football men that this college has ever seen. He played center and was the only man ever chosen from here as an All-American man. Since graduation he has been in New Hampshire, where he has coached champion basketball teams.

SPECIAL FRENCH SCHEDULE

Professor MacKimmie has announced that he will have classes in conversational French on Mondays and Fridays the last period, and the first period in the afternoon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Although there is no credit given in this course, those taking it will be required to report at class at least two times a week.

JUNIOR OFFICERS ELECTED

The junior class officers, elected at a class meeting Friday night in the Old Chapel, are as follows:

President, Paul Faxon of Wellesley Hills; vice-president, Robert D. Chisholm of Melrose; secretary, Myron F. Evans of Somerville; treasurer, Arthur M. McCarthy of Monson; historian, Stewart P. Batchelder of North Hading; class captain, Edward A. White of Providence, R. I.; sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth S. Williams of Sunderland.

MEN IN SERVICE INVITED TO INFORMAL NOV. 17

Attempt to Get Boys Back from Camps. Freshmen Also Urged to Attend.

November 17, 1917, will be a date to remember, if the plans of the informal committee mature successfully. On that day the second informal of the year will be held, and the committee is arranging for a large attendance, both of undergraduates and of Aggie men in the service. Many of the latter are in near-by camps, and to make the invitation more pressing, all men in college having friends at the camps, have been urged to write them of the affair and urge them to attend.

This informal will in all probability be the last opportunity for many of these men to see Aggie and be with Aggie men before they go "across", and a fine time is being prepared for them by the informal committee and an enthusiastic group of undergraduates who have signified their intention to be present. Freshmen, who were debarred from last week's informal on account of President Butterfield's reception, are especially invited to attend.

MUSICAL CLUBS UNDER WAY

At the glee club tryout, held Oct. 29, Coach Bigelow picked 35 men. He said that the material was exceptionally good and that a very successful season was sure to ensue. The rehearsals for the concerts are to start Nov. 8.

Fred C. Gitchell of Springfield, the past coach of the Mt. Holyoke and Smith college mandolin clubs has been engaged to coach the Aggie mandolin club this year. The club is to meet Thursday evening for the opening rehearsal.

The opening engagement of the Musical Clubs is to be at Hadley, Dec. 7, under the auspices of Hopkins Academy. This concert has been well patronized in former years.

On Dec. 8, the Musical Clubs will play and sing at the Student Show, and on Dec. 14 the banner concert of the year will take place at the Springfield Auditorium under the auspices of a popular Springfield organization. This is to be the first real big thing of the year for the college Musical Clubs and a large Aggie following is expected, as well as a large Springfield gathering. There is to be a dance following the concert, which ought to draw the student body.

COLLEGIAN FOR SOPHS

At a recent meeting the sophomore class voted to send the COLLEGIAN to all 20 men in military service. The sending of the COLLEGIAN will not only keep the men in touch with Aggie life and Aggie news, but will serve also as fitting proof that their patriotism and sacrifice in answering the call will not soon be forgotten.

LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters from the Aggie men at the front.]

Army and Navy
Young Men's Christian Association,
Oct. 25, 1917.

Just a few lines in the way of a report. I thought that perhaps you would be interested to know the whereabouts of the men who did not return to college this fall. I have been here at the training station since July 13. After a week in the detention camp I entered the hospital school. I have been very well satisfied with the hospital corps thus far. Nearly half of the men in the school (there are about 500 in all) are college men, most of them from southern colleges. We attend lectures six hours every day except Saturday, and three evenings a week we have an hour and a half study period. We take up the following subjects, anatomy and physiology, hygiene and sanitation, first aid and emergency surgery, nursing, hospital and ward duties, clerical work, materia medica, toxicology, pharmacy, bandaging and chemistry. The course ordinarily is six months, but it is now a little more than three. I am posted to take examinations Nov. 19 and I must take written examinations on each of the above subjects. I expect to leave here before Thanksgiving for three months of practical work in a naval hospital, after which I probably will be transferred to a ship or to a base hospital in France.

I know you would be surprised to see the class of men who have been coming to the station all through the summer. Even in the ordinary branches such as the seamen and firemen these are a clean cut class of men. None of us have any cause for complaint; we get very good food and good treatment. Of course I would like to be going back to Aggie, but under the conditions I am well satisfied here. I am planning to take the first opportunity to visit dear old Aggie.

FRANK D. LEARY '18,
U. S. Naval Training Station,
Hospital School, Newport, R. I.

6 Co., 17 P. T. R.,
PLATTSBURGH BARRACKS,
NEW YORK, OCT. 27, 1917.

I sure have neglected your royal highness, and feel duly wroth up over said fact, but, its truth, a man doesn't have time to do anything out of step—we eat, breathe and sleep "in cadence" and must even write letters "by the numbers," and your number has just arrived.

I want to tell you that we sure are having some time here. I never spent two months like it before. Wonderful, but a man becomes more and more impressed with the fact that he knows less and less. Our boys are doing splendidly up here, Harlan Worthly, Charlie Huntington, Louis Spaulding, especially.

We have been the recipients of various lectures, during the past two weeks, from officers, English and French invalided by one means and another, who sure have worked the Plattsburg contingent up to a lightening pitch. A fellow feels that he'd like to jump into the front line trenches tomorrow, but he soon realizes that he has got to cool his heels long enough to get the old dope first. The responsibility

of an officer in this game are terrific, but believe me, its a wonderful challenge.

We've got ten miles of trenches up here and expect to spend a week or two in 'em soon, simulating actual conditions at the front.

HAROLD M. GORE '18.

Lanchy, France, Sept. 17, 1917.

Time goes so fast over here that I cannot keep up with it. They told me yesterday was Sunday, but I have my doubts yet. To us Sunday is the same as any other day. We wake up in the morning, have our coffee, scrape the mud off our cars, fill them up with gas, and then wait for a call. If we are on duty at the front, our Sunday dinner consists of bread and sardines.

During the last week and a half, our car, No. 19, has been doing some work. Tuesday night we went to the front and stayed there 24 hours without sleeping, running back and forth from the hospital to the "poste de secours," a distance of 15 kilometers or 10 miles. Wednesday night when we returned to the camp we found that our car had been placed upon evacuation work. That night we made 85 kilometers or 60 miles, half of the time without lights, taking the sick, not the wounded, to an evacuation hospital in a town about 10 miles from our camp. That night we slept two hours with our clothes on. When we arrived home Friday night we were pretty near ready to run the car up along side of the wall and sleep. It sure was a great night to sleep. Dark and rainy and the wind blowing, just the kind of a night to sit by the fire and smoke. For comforts' sake I even crawled into my pajamas. Usually we take off only our puttees.

At half past eleven someone woke me up, shaking the life out of me, and telling me to hurry up and get dressed. A hurry call had been sent out from the front line post for two extra cars. We were one of the fated ones. It was so dark we couldn't see three feet ahead of our radiators, and raining "mud turtles". (And absolutely all lights out at 9 o'clock). If that was not some wild ride, then I am a liar. The next day the lieutenant said we had done so much work that he would give us two days vacation. Tonight the old car catches it again.

Yes, we are United States soldiers now. The day after I wrote you, we were officially sworn in and examined by two U. S. officers who are going around to the different sectors in a Ford. Pay, \$36 per month and all our clothes furnished. Also, we get a 10 days' vacation at the end of every four months, to go to any place in France we so desire, with our railroad fare paid. Also the number of days it takes to get to that place does not count on our 10 days. Karl and I have decided on Algeria, (a French colony), for our first permission.

I bought a camera when I reached Paris. Every fellow in France has some sort of a camera, which makes it fine, for what one fellow misses, the other will be certain to get. There is always some kind of doctor who is very glad to develop the films for us, after which we buy the paper and do the printing ourselves. If we get a good picture we trade it around, in that way each one of us is making a good collection.

Two or three times I have traded some of my pictures for some of those taken in the trenches by a Frenchman. I have some dandies. For example: I have a picture of a bunch of hand grenades exploding in the trenches. I have

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another of the town in which we are doing our work, taken by an aviator who gave it to me. Some of these I may get a chance to send home, but I cannot do so through the mail.

In all probability our section will go down to the Vosges mountains in Alsace Lorraine. Just now we are opposite St. Quentin. As we go over the hill to one of our posts we can look right down to the city (held by the Bosche). The French are just on the outskirts. Some night, believe me

C'est la guerre,
WALTON B. SPROUL, ex-'19.

Base Hospital, Camp Devens, Mass.

I have been transferred from the Depot Brigade to the Base Hospital. I have been assigned to the Medical Supply Depot No. 1, where my work will consist of typewriting and clerking.

Here the barracks are about one fourth the size of the ones we had at the Depot Brigade. They are only one story high and accommodate about 50 men. We have sheets, pillows and pillow cases. Instead of standing in line with a mess kit, our food is all set on the table for us and all that we have to do is eat it. We don't have to wash any dishes.

This job lasts seven days a week and it is hard to get a pass. However we do not have taps so we are off from 5-30 P. M. to 5-30 A. M. I can go home at night, which I do quite frequently.

The Base Hospital is nearer the town of Shirley than Ayer. The Nashua river runs just behind the hospital and some of the fellows have rigged up a ferry across the river. It consists of a flat bottom row boat with a rope on either end tied on either shore. A wire cable is stretched across overhead for guiding purposes.

I went home the other night and coming back took the train to Shirley, arriving there at 1-15 A. M. When we (I took two fellows from Chesterfield home with me to give them something to eat) arrived at the river, the boat was on the other side and the rope was broken. There was nothing for us to

do but to walk back to Ayer and then up to the hospital. We arrived at 2-30. The Base Hospital is a mammoth place consisting of 40 wards with 32 beds in each ward or 1280 beds altogether. All the wards are connected by corridors, of which there are miles.

I will try to come up to the old place some day if I ever manage to get a pass.

FRANK J. BINKS '18.
32 Co. 8th Bat.
Depot Brigade,
Camp Devens, Ayer.

Uncle Sam is my employer now and if indications prove true, is destined to continue so in spite of any effort I may make to get "fired." Is it not so? Actually I'm surprised at the way I'm enjoying things here. Our company is stationed away up in the left hand corner on good level ground, and a fine bunch of fellows are in my squad, but by the way, I forgot to say, that I was appointed corporal the second day and now at last drill, acted as right guide with a rank as sergeant. Also Captain Merriam, who is a real officer, has started sending me to a non-com school and the acting major of our battalion intends to give us all a chance for permanent sergeantcies. So you see the boy's working, and there's no reason why I can't land the best they give. The only advantage the other men have over me is the fact that they have been here longer. I realize that college opens tomorrow and it does seem hard not to go back, but I have seen several Aggie men here in a worse boat than I am in. Kelly, Chem assistant, and Norcross, privates. The bunks are warm and the food is good. We have lots of time off and don't drill hard when we do drill and so far, although the time has been short, it looks to me like a more or less lazy man's life. However, I shall make it hard enough to suit my own convenience. How's that?

STARB M. KING '20.

Oct. 8, 1917.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1917.
Sixth Day at Sea.

A week from that Wednesday I was making final arrangements for my departure. The next morning we left camp—was on a transport five hours later and sailing about four hours later. Right after getting on board I was assigned to guard duty and had to keep all men below decks as we left the harbor so I got a glimpse of the old U. S. A. as we left the shores. We anchored till 5 the next morning outside the harbor when we joined a fleet of six other transports and two torpedo boat destroyers with a cruiser as convoys.

Our fourth day out we had to leave the fleet and start back because of boiler trouble. We were a little over 800 miles from land although we had zig-zagged about 13000 miles when we started back. Alone on the ocean with the possibility of a hostile raider or sub-marine appearing and while you are in a crippled condition is anything but pleasant. I am on look-out duty every other 24 hours with four look-outs to supervise. I am on one hour and off three and it is trying to sight any hostile ship or sub-marine. At night the ship is totally dark with a few blue lights in the hallways. It sure is dark bounding around feeling your way on deck about mid-night. This noon we sighted a ship and as it was the first we had seen since leaving the fleet there was quite some excitement until it was found out that it was a friendly merchantman.

[Continued on page 3]

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Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Nov. 6, No. 4

ONCE more M. A. C. has taken the lead. The call for help for the student friendship war find has been answered—and honorably—even as was that for agricultural workers and military men in the earlier stages of the war. Spontaneously, without a prolonged campaign, without rallies and pleading, the students, faculty, clerical staff, in short, M. A. C., have given somewhat over \$6000 for the aid of men in service. And all of this in two days. Moreover no money has been obtained by sitting down with a man and begging for it. It has not been obtained by the tireless efforts of a smooth committee. Each faculty or student member, given his card, has pledged, and pledged "until it hurt." It was his whole-hearted gift to the cause. His choice was either a small sacrifice or a big one. He chose the latter. Knowing him to be an Aggie man, no one could expect him to do otherwise.

The campaign is significant. It will serve to show the Aggie men at the camps and in France that the college is still back of them, heart and soul. It proves that this spirit which we have so long boasted of, the Aggie fighting spirit so termed, was not a superficial thing. It was real. It could hold for the big things of life as well as for the trivial. This spirit meant that a goal could be set, far above one ever dreamed of on this campus, and yet be more than reached. It has stood the supreme test.

It was particularly significant that M. A. C. should head the campaign for Massachusetts colleges. It is generally known that the class of men entering here are poor, that a large per cent. of them work their way through, that even those who do not, cannot spend freely. Any contribution from such a class means a sacrifice. Surely \$10 hurts. Now it is up to some of our friendly rivals, who are wont to call us "sod busters," who boast a wealthy class from whom even large gifts are not a sacrifice to see that they do not fall down to these farmers, so called. It is indeed a satisfaction for M. A. C. to be able to set a pace for these colleges, and to set it so high that they too must pledge until it hurts, or be brought to shame.

Cheffords ex-'18 is in the Medical Supply Depot at Camp Devens, Ayer.

SOPHS WIN TRACK MEET

Walk-away With Freshmen by the Score of 97-45

Nineteen-twenty won a complete victory over 1921 in the first track meet of the season, Saturday; the final score being 97-45. The freshmen had good men on the field, but the sophs were there in numbers and the victory was an easy one. Seventeen of the point winners were sophomores, seven were freshmen.

Dewey was the star man of the meet, winning two firsts, one second, and one third. Lent '20 and McCarty '21 were the next greatest point winners, with 12 apiece.

The 100-yard dash was the most popular event with athletes, having 16 entries. It was run in four heats, all won by the sophomores. Dewey was the champion in the finals. The high hurdles drew but three entries, all of 1920. Newell was the winner. Freshmen had the broad jump almost all their own way, McCarty winning first, and Sloan and Alger tied for second. McCarty also starred in the 440, winning over Harrington, Maples, and Dulcette, all of '20, by a wide margin. The two-mile proved to be an exciting race, being won by Hallett '21 in a burst of speed in the last lap.

The complete list of events and winners follows:

100-yard dash—1st Dewey '20, 2nd Lent '20, 3rd Stedman '20, 4th Reading '20. Time—1:03.5 seconds.

500-yard dash—1st Lyons '20, 2nd West '21, 3rd Haslam '20, 4th Simmons '20. Time—5 minutes, 17.1-2 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—1st Armstrong '20, 2nd Newell '20, 3rd Lent '20, 4th Meserve '20. Time—3:03.5 seconds.

High jump—1st Reading '20, 2nd Dewey '20, 3rd Bowen, Hallett, Kroeck '21. Height—4 feet, 6 inches.

High hurdles—1st Newell '20, 2nd Lent '20, 3rd Meserve '20. Time—2:13.5 seconds.

Broad jump—1st McCarty '21, 2nd Sloan and Alger '21, 3rd Reading '20. Distance—18 feet, 2 inches.

440-yard dash—1st McCarty '21, 2nd Harrington '20, 3rd Maples '20, 4th Dulcette '20. Time—1 minute, 6.2-5 seconds.

Pole vault—1st Spencer '20, 2nd Oppe '20, 3rd Reading '20. Height—7 feet, 4 inches.

Two-mile run—1st Hallett '21, 2nd Wright '20, 3rd Blanchard '20, 4th Simmons '20. Time—11 minutes, 50 seconds.

220-yard dash—1st Harrington '20, 2nd Alger '21, 3rd McCarty '21, 4th Dulcette '20. Time—2:01.5 seconds.

Discus throw—1st Kroeck '21, 2nd Lent '20, 3rd Dewey '20, 4th Meserve '20. Distance—95 feet, 6 inches.

800-yard run—1st Dewey '20, 2nd Lyons '20, 3rd West '21. Time—2 minutes, 18 seconds.

Shot put—1st Kroeck '21, 2nd Newell '20, 3rd Blanchard '20, 4th Lent '20. Distance—37 feet, 8 inches.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

	Points	Points	
Dewey '20,	15	Alger '21,	4
Lent '20,	12	Blanchard '20,	4
McCarty '21	12	Meserve '20,	3
Newell '20,	11	Oppe '20,	3
Kroeck '21,	10	Wright '20,	3
Reading '20,	9	Stedman '20,	2
Lyons '20,	8	Simmons '20,	2
Harrington '20,	8	Haslam '20,	2
Hallett '21	6	Bowen '21,	2
Armstrong '20,	5	Sloan '21,	2
Spencer '20,	5	Maples '20,	2
West '21,	5	Dulcette '20,	2

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I enclose two dollars, subscription price for the Collegian for the college year of 1917-1918. In return, I expect to receive, through the paper, news from my classmates in service, campus news and anything else that would be of interest to me. I also expect to receive the paper weekly, unless delayed in the mails. I expect that it will be forwarded to my address wherever I am.

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SENIORS FULL OF PEP

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Few in numbers, but full of "pep," the class of 1918 came across with a time honored senior frolic Saturday afternoon before the class football games. Formed in parade fashion, a medley of disguises flanked by elucidating signs marched upon the field. C. T. Smith led the way with a silk hat and "Prince Albert" as Prexy, followed by Pratt and Schlough as Mr. and Mrs. Defant. Millard demonstrated "The Working Thought" as he worked a typewriter held before him by two well appointed and liveried servants. In a burlesque football game, Lipshires retired from Millard in a rain coat. S. S. Smith featured Requisition R., while Lawton made a hit as Secretary Watts. A bevy of maidens attracted considerable comment, especially Ritter, who, as the Ballet Girl, appeared to be direct from the foot lights in his dances. Richardson gave a variety to the performance in a composite hockey—evening—football—baseball suit and demonstrated a few fine plays in the game of croquet.

NOTICE REGARDING TRESPASS

In the COLLEGIAN of April 17, 1917, the attention of the students was directed to the fact that complaints have been made against students of this college, as well as against others, for trespass upon private property and upon the grounds of Wildwood cemetery. In particular it was explained that students and other parties going to and coming from the rifle range had made a thoroughfare of the cemetery and contiguous property and by acts of lawlessness had given cause for bitter feeling on the part of those owning property, or having it in charge.

Therefore, students are especially requested to acquaint themselves with the trespass laws and carefully to heed and observe them when passing over private land.

On the way to and from the rifle range all shooting parties should keep to the public road.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

"Doc" Allen ex-'18, is a corporal in the Medical Supply Depot at Camp Devens.

Bogholt '19, recently confined at the infirmary with pneumonia, is rapidly recovering.

Quadland '20, who sustained a serious spinal injury in football practice, has been forced to leave college.

Schenkelberger ex-'19 is among the Aggie men now in France. He is a sergeant in the 102nd Machine Gun Battalion of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Word was received on the campus that Warren H. McNaught ex-'18, and Miss Ulree Rea, Mt. Holyoke '17, were married at Burlington, Vt., on Oct. 20. "Fat" is at present stationed at Ft. Ethan Allen as a 2nd lieutenant.

Jack Smith '19, who has been on the campus most all summer and this fall, left this week to join the Boston City Hospital Unit. This unit is known as Base Hospital No. 7, and will be the second to leave New England for France.

Ex-instructor Hazeltine of the mathematics department was on the campus Saturday, Nov. 3. He is at present instructor in algebra in the Naval Radio Service, and stationed at Newport, R. I. He finds the work interesting, and, (in his own words) "very fascinating," but says he would rather be back at Aggie.

NO NEW BUILDINGS

The trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, at a recent meeting, voted not to ask the State Legislature of 1918 to appropriate money for any new buildings at the college. In view of the high cost of labor and material, and of the demand for both in the prosecution of the war, it was agreed not to press claims for new buildings this year, although the buildings, which would normally be asked for, are those which have been badly needed for many years, and for which the demand will be still greater as soon as the war is over and the college is obliged to provide for the anticipated increased attendance.

There are, however, several items of minor improvements and equipment, for which the college will ask this year, although the trustees limited the amount of these requests to \$100,000.

RESPOND TO THE CALL

On last Thursday morning fourteen Aggie men left Amherst in response to the call for men to save the apple and potato crop of Williamsburg. These men were joined by two more on Friday and the crowd was augmented on Saturday by five men.

Mr. Wright, the owner of the apples and potatoes, treated the men in noble fashion. They received, in addition to board and room at the best hotel in Williamsburg, remuneration to the extent of thirty cents an hour. Although the men had to break up the new formed habit of sleeping until seven A. M. they enjoyed the trip very much and received a great deal of real practical experience.

The Aggie men saved the apples from over a thousand trees, and over four hundred bushels of potatoes. They showed that they were willing to withstand a little physical discomfort, the frigid atmosphere mostly, in order to help the present food crisis and Aggie is proud to say that she is among the first to do her small share at this time.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The class tennis tournament between 1919 and 1920, which was postponed last spring, due to the early closing of college, will in all probability be played off during this week. The courts have been put into condition, and all that is necessary is the final grooming of the men. The matches will consist of four single and two double matches. The teams are: 1919—Bulfinch, Skidmore, W. Smith, Spaulding, Rowe, Sweeney and Pierson manager; 1920—Horne, Richards, Shaw, Cole, Center, Maples, Hamlin, G. K. Hurd, and J. A. Crawford, manager.

SENATE MEETING

At the last meeting of the College Senate, held Oct. 30th, a letter from President Butterfield concerning the recent thefts of poultry and fruit was read, and it was voted that Russell take the matter up with the students at the next mass meeting. The Senate discussed the organization and activities of the unclassified students with the officers of that body. Freshman candidates for a pond party were voted on, and a pond party was announced Oct. 31.

SMOKER COMMITTEE

The juniors, in anticipation of a class smoker within the next two weeks, have elected a committee, composed of W. A. Baker, W. D. Field and C. G. Mattson, to make the necessary arrangements.

Read Our
Appeal to Aggie Men
on Page 4

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SPEAKERS FOR WEEK

Rev. Louis C. Cornish is to be the speaker at next Sunday's chapel exercises. He has been prominent in law in Maine, where he was trustee of Colby college and of the Coburn Classical institute. He is now director of the American Unitarian association at Boston.

Brewer Eddy of the American Foreign Missionary society will speak at Assembly, Wednesday, Nov. 14. Mr. Eddy is an author and a pastor and has had much experience along missionary lines.

GAMES FOR SATURDAY

Intramural athletics will be continued next Saturday on the same plan as last week. Football games between the seniors and freshmen, and between the juniors and sophomores will be played on Alumni Field, and the inter-class meet will be held on the new track. The football lineups will be essentially the same as those presented last Saturday, with the exception of the substitution of Davenport '20 and Cascio '21 for MacLeod and Leavitt, respectively, as the two latter were injured in the games last week.

SENIOR PLAY COMING

The date of the Senior play has been set for December 8th. The show will consist of several minstrel specialties, solos, quartets and several sketches. The Committee is arranging with the Informal Committee to have an Informal on that afternoon lasting until 8 o'clock. The Informal Committee is negotiating with the Deans of Mt. Holyoke and Smith College to allow the girls to remain until after the show.

Rehearsals are in full swing three times a week Wednesday and Friday nights and one in between to be announced at the first rehearsal. The following committee are in charge: S. S. Smith, chairman; C. T. Smith, music; P. F. Hunsnewell, producing manager; S. Richardson, resident manager; D. C. Roberts, treasurer; O. D. Pratt, stage manager and D. M. Lipscomb, publicity.

KAPPA GAMMA PHI FLAG

Another service flag has appeared on the campus. Kappa Gamma Phi has one now with sixteen stars in it. The list of men in the service is as follows: 1916—Herbert W. Walkden, Ayer; Henry M. Walker, Ayer; Gilbert Rich, N. A.; 1917—Walter A. Mack, Lieut. U. S. A.; C. Henry Hagelstein, Lieut. U. S. A.; Rowland W. Rogers, U. S. Eng. Corps; Fred C. Larson, N. A.; 1918—Gardiner C. Norcross, N. A.; 1919—A. W. Spencer, N. A.; Gerald M. Gilligan, N. A. Mark A. Roberts '19, has joined the national army since the flag was ordered, so one more star will soon be added.

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

At a sophomore class meeting held Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, in the Social Union, the following officers were elected for the year:

President, Philip S. Newell of West Newton; vice-president, Lorenzo Fuller of Lowell; secretary, Earl D. Lothrop of West Bridgewater; treasurer, John F. Carleton of East Sandwich; captain, Gordon B. Crafts of Manchester; sergeant-at-arms, Warren M. Dowling of Kingston; historian, Robert F. Candie of Pittsfield.

Following the election of class officers, Carl F. Graves was elected manager of the six man rope pull team.

WELCOME NEWS COMES

FROM DR. ANDERSON

The following is taken from a letter received from Mrs. Ernest Anderson. It was written to her mother, and is dated August 14, four days after the accident.

"We were in sight of Table Mountain Friday afternoon, expecting to reach Cape Town about six o'clock when we struck a floating mine. Ernest and I were standing on the left side just at the stairway, looking at the strips of beach we could see when without any warning in any way there was a terrible explosion. Before we could move there was another on the other side. Thank God I didn't lose my head. Ernest Jr. was in the nursery and Frank was asleep in the cabin. We rushed for our cabin while Ernest got life preservers. I put on Ernest's overcoat and the baby's sweater. Fortunately I had on my fur coat and hat. Ernest but on Ernest Jr.'s life belt. I put on Ernest's. Then he took Frank and Ernest and made for the upper deck. I got my belt and grabbed my green coat, Frank's coat and a blanket. I had two suit cases ready and Ernest wouldn't let me take them. Afterward I could see there wasn't room in the boat for them. If I had only opened mine and grabbed my nurse! Within twelve minutes after she was struck all seven boats were launched. There was no panic. Our crew of Lascar Indians worked as well as could be expected. The accident happened exactly at 3:20 in the afternoon. There is a lookout stationed on Signal Hill. Fortunately the officer was on duty and watching us through powerful glasses. We were only 20 miles out. A tug was entering the harbor and he sent a wireless that he thought a ship was in distress and for them to go and investigate. Our wireless went at the first explosion so there was no chance for a message for help. The tug hunted till seven o'clock, but being low and our boats very small they did not see us. They were turning back to town when the first boat sent up a red distress signal. We quickly followed with ours as did the other boats. We had sighted the tug before dark and bow welcome its smoke looked. The boat nearest the tug began to shoot, but they evidently misunderstood their cries and thinking that boat all right they sheered off for the boat fartherest away. This boat unfortunately was then almost full of water and at exactly 7:25 capsized, flinging forty people into the water. Three times after that the boat turned turtle. Only for the fact that the life boats are unsinkable even when full of water were the few people in it saved. Fifteen passengers and four of the crew were drowned. Two whole families were lost, a young man from Virginia, and the rest were S. A. people. Our boat was the fifth to be taken on the tug. They gave us immediately hot tea and crackers. We were six hours in the small boats. About 10:30 the searchers found the waterlogged boat and quickly brought on board the seven survivors, of whom two were women. Then we came directly to Cape Town and were transferred to the Royal Mail Steamer, given coffee and sandwiches and put to bed. It was then after two so we didn't bed. It was awful! And we were fortunate. We ate all here. Of course we lost everything, money, clothes, passports. The Registrar of the S. A. College met us Saturday morning and told us to draw on the college for money. They also furnished tickets to Pretoria.

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LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN
(Continued from page 5)

Once or twice a day we have "Abandon Ship" drills when the life boats are manned and the men on 3 deck go to their positions beside of their life rafts while those from 4 deck assemble in the mess hall on 2 deck. In case we are hit by a torpedo and are compelled to leave the ship I have charge of a life raft with fourteen men on it.

Must close now as we are going up the harbor of some American port now and I am going to try to get this mailed by a sailor. Expect to start back soon.

CHARLES FRASER '18.

21, RUE RAYNOUARD,
PARIS, FRANCE.

We arrived in Bordeaux last Saturday, and I have been here in Paris ever since. All the fellows that came the same time I did have left for the training camps, but I had to wait for some baggage that got lost. However, I had a letter today about it and it is coming tonight.

This estate here is a very old one, and is certainly wonderful. It is finely laid out, (on a hillside) with the house at the top and gardens extending downward. There is an old range here backed up against the wall, and it is, or rather used to be, heated by fires in the masonry. Benjamin Franklin lived here when he was in Paris. It is certainly great here. Paris is a wonderfully beautiful city. All that I don't like about it is that one cannot absolutely go out at night without being picked up by at least 40 "Kltes."

Last Sunday I went out to the Louis XIV palace at Versailles, where the most famous gardens in the world are. Even there, as an example of the intense cultivation of every foot of ground, the flower beds were laid out with beans, etc.

I expect to leave here Friday for 10 days in a training camp a few miles back of the line. By the time you get this I will probably be in it with a Pierce Arrow truck.

I am trying to write this sitting on the steps of our barracks here in Paris, and as you see it is a rather poor place to write.

My French is picking up wonderfully. Last night I went down the street a ways and got dinner all alone. I had quite a time making them understand what I wanted, but I got it after a while all right.

The French people are very cordial to us and are always very willing to help us in any way.

Most sincerely yours,
ROBERT CLAPP '18.

FORM AN. HUS. CLUB

At a meeting held after chapel Monday a new professional club was added to the numerous ones of college. The new organization is for men majoring or interested in animal husbandry. While other major subjects have had their clubs for the benefit of men specializing in a line of work, there has never been one devoted to animal husbandry. Men majoring in this subject met for the formation of the new club and the following officers were elected: President, W. A. Foley '18; vice-president, E. M. Buffum '19; secretary, D. A. Ross '19; treasurer, C. G. Maitton '19. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. It is planned to have members of the faculty and others for speakers at each meeting.

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Fraternity Conference,
Stockbridge Club,
Interclass Athletic Committee,

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H. M. Gore, Secretary—403-M
C. S. Hicks, Treasurer—403-M
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L. T. Buckman, President—416
J. A. Chapman, Manager—8314
R. D. Hawley, Manager—8314
O. S. Flint, Manager—544-M
W. S. Sawyer, Manager—543
L. N. Odams, Manager—203-M
S. F. Tutill, President—416
A. F. Williams, Manager—8364
D. M. Lipshires, Manager—416
K. L. Messenger, Manager—8347
E. M. Buffum, Manager—8364
D. O. Merrill, President—416
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H. L. Russell, President—119-R
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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, November 13, 1917.

No. 5

UPPER CLASSES EASILY
WIN FOOTBALL VICTORIES

Seniors Run Up 34-0 Score. Juniors
Whitewash Sophomores 27-0.
Good Team Work.

The upper classes still continued to show their supremacy over the lower classes by defeating them in the second series of intramural football at Alumni field on Saturday. Their victories were decisive as was shown by the scores: 1918 34, 1921 0, 1919 27, 1920 0.

The opener was between the seniors and freshmen. This was an entirely one-sided affair the seniors making first downs many times on only one rush. The experienced men on the 1918 team were responsible for the team's good work and although the freshmen had some lone brilliant stars in Mackintosh and McCormack their good playing went for naught.

The seniors made five touchdowns, two being made by their ends Lipshires and Babbitt and the other three being made by brilliant rushing and end skirting by the backfield. Carter kicked four goals in five tries bringing the score up to 34 while the freshmen had to be content with a goose egg.

The score:

1918.	1921.
Lipshires, lb	re, Caselo, Bowen
Carter, lt	rt, G. Rice
Edes, lg	lg, Gould
Tilton, c	c, Mackintosh
Boyd, rg	lg, Brigham
Cotton, rt	rt, Ames
Babbitt, re	le, H. L. Rice
Hunnawell, qb	qb, Anderson
Richardson, lhb	rhb, McCormack
Chapman, rlb	lb, Long
Goodwin, fb	fb, Miller

Score—1918 34, 1921 0. Touchdowns—Lipshires, Babbitt, Goodwin, Chapman, Hunnawell. Goals from touchdowns—Carter 4. Referee—Dole. Umpire—Kennedy. Linesmen—Sawyer, French. Timer—Chapman. Time Four 10-minute periods.

The juniors once more defeated their old rivals the sophomores at football on Saturday by the score of 27 to 0. While the varsity quarterback and captain of the nineteen-nineteen team piloted his men in a masterly fashion. The small score of the juniors does not indicate their entire strength for in the last half the team was mostly composed of the subs.

The juniors received the first kick-off and before a few minutes of play was up they had crossed the 1920 goal line for a touchdown. Boss then kicked a goal making the score 7 to 0. The juniors, not satisfied with this score, crossed the Sophomores' goal line three times before the half was up.

Whittle made some startling quarter-back runs while Williams the stellar 1919 halfback proved to be a hard man for

(Continued on page 6)

TOTALS IN AGGIE Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND

CONTRIBUTIONS

Men Students	\$3,679 05
Women Students	345 25
Faculty	1,743 00
Clerks	300 00
Graduate Students	70 00
Miscellaneous	25 00
Total	\$6,165 30

Over \$1,000 00 already paid.

Pledges may be paid to Treas. Hall B. Carpenter '19 at any time.
The Y. M. C. A. Office will be open for payments from 12-30 to 1-30
and from 6.00 to 7.00 o'clock daily.

NOTED FOOD CHEMIST TO
SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY NOV. 21

Dr. Harvey Wiley to Address Student
Body on Some Phase of
Chemistry.

The speaker for the Wednesday assembly, Nov. 21, will be Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of Washington, D. C. Dr. Wiley was born in Kent, Ind. in 1844. He went to the Hanover (Ind.) college where he obtained the degree of A. B. in 1867 and A. M. in 1870. He also attended the Indiana Medical college, where he received the degree of M. D. in 1871 and at Harvard university, he was awarded the B. S. degree in 1873. Since then the following honorary degrees have been awarded him: Ph. D. from Hanover in 1876, L.L. D. from Hanover in 1898, L.L. D. from the University of Vermont in 1911, and D. Sc. from Lafayette in 1912. During his younger years Dr. Wiley held many important positions as instructor in the subjects of medicine and chemistry. He has represented the United States in all parts of the world in various congresses and conferences pertaining to chemistry and medicine. His writings have been confined chiefly to agriculture, pure food and chemistry. Since 1912 Dr. Wiley has been a contributing editor to the *Good Housekeeping* magazine.

SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKER

At the Sunday chapel exercises Nov. 18, William Wallace Fenn, Dean of the Harvard Theological school, will give the address. Dean Fenn was born in Boston in 1862 and attended Harvard University. He received there the degrees of A. B. in 1884, A. M. in 1887, and S. T. B. in 1887. He was ordained as a Unitarian minister in 1887. Since then he has officiated as pastor of several of the most prominent Unitarian churches in the United States. He accepted the position of Bussery professor of theology at Harvard in 1901. Since 1906 he has been Dean of the Harvard school of theology. As an author, Dean Fenn has been foremost in the religious literature of the time.

SOCIAL UNION ANNOUNCES
PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

John Kendrick Bangs and Lotus Male
Quartet Included in Schedule.
Prof. Patterson to Speak.

The Social Union Committee of the Massachusetts Agricultural College announces the following program for the coming winter season:

Dec. 7, Friday—Reno B. Welborn, Science Demonstrator.
Dec. 15, Saturday—Illustrated Lecture, "The Southwest."
Jan. 5, Saturday—John Kendrick Bangs.
Jan. 18, Friday—The Apollo Quartet and Reader.
Feb. 2, Saturday—Prof. C. H. Patterson, Reader.
Feb. 17, Sunday—Ralph Havens, Pianist.
Mar. 2, Saturday—Ralph Bingham, Humorist.
Mar. 9, Saturday—The Featherstone Musical Company.
Mar. 17, Sunday—Alfred Holy Trio, Boston Symphony.
Mar. 23, Saturday—Student Vaudeville.

The committee, in deciding upon its program, felt that it is especially desirable this year to present an unusually attractive program. With the speeding up of college work, the necessity of supplying attractive entertainments in greater than under ordinary circumstances.

It is hoped that members of the faculty will appreciate the opportunities offered by this program, and will lend their support to even a larger degree than in former years.

FORM POMOLOGICAL CLUB

And still another club is added to the already large number in college. The new organization is the Pomology club which was formed by the many men majoring in this subject. Officers were elected at the first meeting, president, O. G. Pratt '18; vice-president, P. Faxon '19; secretary and treasurer, L. D. Peterson '19.

Quincy A. Bagg '19 of South Hadley has pledged Alpha Sigma Phi.

NINETEEN-NINETEEN WINS
INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

Sophomores Close Behind. Fresh-
men and Seniors Outclassed.
Hansen Wins in Hurdles.

Favored by ideal weather conditions, and with competition keen in every event, the interclass track meet was held last Saturday on Alumni Field. The Juniors won the meet, with the Sophomores second, Freshman third, unclassified students fourth, and Seniors fifth, the contest between 1919 and 1920 being so close that the winners of the meet were in doubt until the final event.

The largest point winner was Hanson, unclassified, with 16 points. Dewing and Callahan with 11 each were tied for second largest. Letter men were allowed to run in only one race.

Owing to the large number of entries in the 200 and 220-yard dashes, and 120-yard high hurdles, and 220-yard low hurdles, these events were run off in heats.

The mile run was the Juniors' event all the way. Sweeney went into the lead at the start and held it until the last lap, when Goff closed in and passed him, winning by a few feet.

Hanson won the 220-yard hurdles by inches, breasting the tape barely ahead of Newell '20, in a hard fought race.

The two mile run, as in last Saturday's meet, was a good race. Goff '19, took the lead at the gun and held it by a slight margin until the last lap, when Lyons '20, who had gone into second place on the second lap, passed him by a well timed sprint, and won by a few feet.

The finish of the 220-yard dash was close, Bacheider '19, winning from Free and Harrington by a close margin.

The Junior relay team, Parkhurst, Sweeney, Free and Bacheider, won handsily, their lead acquired in the first two laps proving too much of a handicap for the Sophomores.

100-yard dash—First, Dewing '20; second, Callahan '19; third, Coderre '19; fourth, Hanson, unclassified. Time—10 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—First, Goff '19; second, Sweeney '19; third, West '21; fourth, Howe '19. Time—5 minutes, 12 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Hanson, unclassified; second, Newell '20; third, Armstrong '20; fourth, Callahan '19. Time—30 minutes.

High jump—First, Callahan '19; second, Dewing '20; third, Fogg '19; fourth, Grant '20 and Armstrong '20. Height—4 feet 11 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Hanson, unclassified; second, Lent '20; third, Armstrong '20; fourth, Newell '20—Time, 20 3-5 seconds.

410-yard dash—First, Yesair '19; second, Free '19; third, Harrington '20; fourth, McCarthy '21. Time—58 seconds.

Pole vault—First, Spencer '20; second, Dean '21; third, Alger '21; fourth, Lent '20. Height—8 feet, 2 inches.

Two mile run—First, Lyons '20; second, Goff '19; third, Sweeney '19; fourth, Hallet '21. Time—11 minutes, 17 seconds.

Discus throw—First, Carlson '18; second, Kroek '21; third, Lent '20; fourth, Hartwell '19. Distance, 91 feet, 9 inches.

880-yard run—First, Carpenter '19; second, Dowling '20; third, West '21. Time—2 minutes, 9 2/5 seconds.

Shot put—First, Kroek '21; second, Newell '20; third, Carlson '18; fourth, Hartwell '19. Distance—34 feet, 9 inches.

220-yard dash—First, Batchelder '19; second, Free '19; third, Harrington '20; fourth, Lent '20. Time—25 seconds.

Broad jump—First, Hanson unclassified; second, McCarthy '21; third, Callanan '19; fourth, Grout, '20. Distance—18 feet.

One mile relay—First, 1919, (Parkhurst, Sweeney, Free, Batchelder,) second, 1920 (Newell, Wright, Harrington, Lyons; third, 1921, (Allen, Hallet, West, McCarthy.)

Class scores:
1919—57 points
1920—48 "
1921—24 "
Unclassified—16 "
1918—7 "

Individual scores:

Hanson (unclassified)	16
Callanan '19	11
Dowling '20	11
Goff '19	8
Kroek '21	8
Carlson '18	7
Lent '20	7
Newell '20	7
Free '19	6
Sweeney '19	5
Yesair '19	5
Carpenter '19	5
Batchelder '19	5
Lyons '20	5
Spencer '20	5
Armstrong '20	4
Harrington '20	4
McCarthy '21	4
West '21	4
Dean '21	3
Coderre '19	2
Fogg '19	2
Hartwell '19	2
Alger '21	2
Howe '19	1
Hallet '21	1
Grout '20	1

STUDENT FORUM

The first student forum of the year was held at assembly last Wednesday. After a few general remarks by Russell '18, regarding student conduct, Lanphear '18, president of Adelphi, took charge. The dining hall question was discussed by Batchelder '19, Faxon '19 and Smith '20. Lack of class enthusiasm was commented upon by Lanphear. Richardson '18 gave his views in the form of addressing each class regarding their attitudes of class spirit. Hunnewell '18, college cheer leader, led the assembly in a few cheers, and Goff '19, leader of the Glee Club, led a few of the college songs.

Roy R. Brown '20 of Hudson and Alfred Clough '20 of Quincy have both pledged Theta Chi.

LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters from the Aggie men at the front.]

9th Company, New England Division, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Guess you must be wondering about this time whether or not I have "kicked out." I assure you that I am still on the map, alive and kicking; mostly about the lack of heat in our barracks. Just now I am in the Y. M. C. A. just following the 7-30 service which I make it a practice to attend.

Just think, the camp is nearly half over and since the last weeks will slip along faster than the first, it won't be long before I hit Amherst, either to stay or for a couple of days. The efficiency list, published last week at Regimental headquarters, puts me among the first 25 in my company, but I'll have to work some to stay there.

You doubtless read in the papers that we were digging a system of trenches the like of which have never been seen in this country. We dug them, or rather got them half done, week before last, and I understand that next week we go back to finish up and use them in maneuvers. Our company was designated as a special machine gun company, and since, "whenever practicable, soldiers should dig the trenches they occupy," we dug all the machine gun emplacements. I was a sergeant in charge of 16 men and got quite a bit of experience. One of the senior captains came around, made some remarks respecting the job, and then asked who was the boss. I answered and he said "That's right. You're a boss, all right. You've got your shirt and hat on. Let's see your hands." They were all pitch from handling pine posts.

"Oh, you're no boss at all. You're as bad as I am." Seeing that he participated in the Boxer uprising, has seen service in the Philippines and was in command of the rear guard coming out of Mexico, I was perfectly contented to be characterized as "bad" as he.

HARLAN WORTHLEY, '18.

Camp Devens, Nov. 8, 1917.

This place might be a lot worse than it is, also it might be better. It is pretty cold here now, especially night and morning, as there is not the least sign of any heat in the barracks. There is no hot water for bathing, nor even a pint for a shave. But cheer up, they say we are going South very soon.

The best feature of this camp is the Y. M. C. A. Believe me, I shall never again pass any uncomplimentary remarks about the Y. M. C. A. Some of its members may be "semi-women", but take it from me, this camp would be a hell of a hole without them. They furnish a nice warm place to read or write, also lectures and free movies in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium every night there is a 50 cent show for a dime. In addition they furnish free writing material. They are the soldiers' friend in every possible way.

It may interest you to know that there are quite a few Aggie men here at Ayer. I have met many of them. They range in rank all the way from captain down to privates. A great many of those who were drafted have become either corporals or sergeants through their knowledge of the I. D. R. gained at M. A. C. Others find it difficult to gain recognition on account of the fact that if men who have been in the service

LOST!

Everybody doesn't read the bulletin board in North College, but everybody does read the "COLLEGIAN." Don't you think 45 cents spent for a 1-inch insertion for an issue is worth while when you can bring your loss before the eyes of everyone? See the advertising manager.

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Here is where you find the pie mother makes.
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Large Banquet Hall—Smart Parties
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P. J. BEHAN

happen to be in the company with Aggie men, the former are given preference, although in my estimation, are mostly ignorant, uneducated rough-necks, who make very poor officers.

I have so far had no complaint as regards hard work. I happen to be in the Depot Brigade, and we drill only about one-third of the time. But in the other branches, I guess they are pretty busy all day long.

If you wish a list of Aggie men here, let me know and will try to get one. I have put up on the Y. M. C. A. bulletin, a sheet for Aggie men to sign. I hope I can reach most of them this way.

ARTHUR W. SPENCER '18.
33d Co. 1st Bat., 151st Depot Brigade.

Camp Merritt, Tenafly, N. J., Nov. 1, 1917.

I was glad to get the COLLEGIAN though I have not had time to read it all yet. For a week I was working with three others getting up the muster roll, tiresome work all day and some evenings. I feel better since I got back in the ranks drilling again and getting some exercise. I have a corporal's job. Each corporal has charge of three squads with two first class privates to help. What drilling we have had is squads right, left and right about, over and over again, under bonthead m-cams; we engineers probably will get only enough drill to be able to march decently.

The last few days we have been issued most of our equipment. This morning we had our first hike under pack—three blankets and a water bottle and a mess kit, for a starter. We have open-air trickle water supply; yesterday the company went to an officers' bath house in groups and got our first army bath here—I had one other in a hotel for 25 cents. The grub is pretty good, considering "you're in the army now." However, we hope to get started pretty soon.

E. B. NEWTON '19.

R. O. T. C. Co. 12, Ft. Oglethorpe, Chattahoochee, Tenn.

The position of lieutenant is not one to be envied as a general rule. However, it is in several respects, for in the new warfare the lieutenant or, as more generally termed, the platoon leader, leads in the charge, and, as we are told, if he succeeds in coming through with

his life in one charge he is made a captain, and three such happenings make him a major. He no longer carries a saber and no pack, but goes into battle equipped as an ordinary soldier. All of which you doubtless know.

Yesterday we celebrated one of the chief events of our grilling life here. At 11-30 we quit the trenches for the last time while here. Some weeks ago we spent two days and one night in their cold, damp dreariness assimilating war conditions, with attacks through the night, so that there was no sleep to be had. That experience was in itself enough to make every one swear all kinds of unheard of oaths against the Kaiser, but this last experience of three days and two nights spent in a southern climate, where the weather, with a temperature of 30 degrees is colder than any zero weather I ever experienced in the north, was enough to make the most hardened creature heartily sick of the affair. I can hardly imagine how trench life in Europe can be much worse and yet bring men out alive. Yet we all know it must be many times worse.

My advice to any young man who contemplates entering the service is to try his best to get into the aeronautic branch. The reasons are many, but the outstanding ones are that the proportional casualties are less and that the life must be much more bearable.

A week ago we returned from the range, where we spent a week. You will be pleased to hear that through the experience gained at college I was able to lead our company in the finals by two points out of 50. I am going to try to get appointed for a course at the school of musketry.

You would laugh to see us having bayonet practice. Every day it is different. We have an instructor fresh from the schools in England, and everything has to be done on the double. He is a perfect likeness to Teddy, eye-glasses, teeth, and pep. "Around me double," "Back in formation on the double," "Up the latrines and back, who will be the last man." And so he keeps us on the jump from one thing to another. "Go at that dummy," he bellows, "as though it were a live, fat German. Tear his breakfast, make the blood spurt 15 feet at least," he screams. Then more quietly, "Do you know, the best way to get him is to spit in his eye. A good, strong chew of tobacco will get him every time. Practice it, it's great. Try and recall every one of those nasty, dirty tricks you tried to forget in football, and all the others you can run across."

I suppose I could go on and tell many things that would be more or less new, but I feel the call of my F. S. R. strong upon me and must get my nose into it.

"FRITZ" HYDE '15.

"Somewhere in England,"
Oct. 20, 1917.

Arrived safely after a somewhat tedious voyage. For the most part, stormy weather was encountered and on two successive days extremely so. Many of the boys were sick, but as luck would have it, I came through without it. As for real excitement, there wasn't much to speak of. Our escort was very ample, and if there were any U-boats about, they dared not show themselves. Only once was the danger signal blown, and as far as I can make out, the look-outs in the crew's nest were the only ones who knew what it was. In due time we arrived at— and after a short

(Continued on page 6)

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII. Tuesday, Nov. 13, No. 5

Sleep—a Disease

Sleep is indeed a gentle thing. All great writers have said so. Shakespeare has written much about its soothing qualities. And all of us who have ever been so fortunate as to doze over some morning realize the sublimeness of it all. But like every good thing there is a time and place for this slumber. Surely the classroom is not this place, either. But just as certain as winter is coming on, just so certain are we going to hibernate like so many bears in each of our classes. We will sleep the good sleep and arouse our thoughts just in time to start for the next class—and another slumberland. This has been true in years past. Tradition will again win, for this winter the same state promises to be true—in 1917—the time of all times when we should be speeding up our work, should be doing all in our power to keep the best health bodily and mentally.

What is the cause of so much sleepiness in classes? Can it be that the student body fails to get enough sleep during the night? Partly, perhaps, but not solely. Much of the trouble comes from the disgustingly poor ventilation in some of the class rooms. In a few places on the campus classes are held continually throughout the day. In one room a class of sixty, claiming every available chair, is immediately followed by another even larger. New students, new professor, but the same hot, close sickening, sleepy air. Never a window opened. The lectures may be very good, the very things the men want, but they cannot overcome the drowsiness resulting from bad air. It is a disease, a most disgusting disease, one which a student cannot control. Even men attending special meetings last year, county agents from all over the state, ran up against the same proposition. Attending talks they have come hundreds of miles to hear, they too fell a sleep, prey to the same disease. It is serious when conditions reach such a state. There must be some remedy, assemblies and chapels present the same problem even to a larger extent, often over 50 per cent of the student body will sleep through a most interesting talk. The lecturer must indeed be flattered to look down upon his audience and see them all in dreamland. Who is to blame.

A real live issue is this of proper classroom ventilation. Instead of spending so much time dickering over marks, low marks we might say, it might be well if the college staff got down to the roots of the matter and eradicated the cause of some of the failures. They are not all due to the stupidity of the student, nor to lack of study. Some few are due to lost explanations in the classroom, lost through sickness, the sleeping sickness. Instead of being too concerned with cuts taken by students during illness it might be well if the college staff could devise some means of ventilating a few of the rooms in the campus, thus purifying the seedbeds of cold, grip, etc. These are problems that confront the whole college when it comes to speeding up work. Scholarship as a watchword and poor environment for studying as its running mate means only one thing—failure.

Every member of the student body should take it upon himself to see that every room is in a fit condition to attend a class in. If it is not so, he should have the privilege of leaving that room. It ought to be the duty of every professor to thoroughly air each room after every class. If he has no recitation then the following period, he should air it out for the incoming professor. Some few rooms on the campus have a reputation for being "great places to sleep in." There is a cause. It must be overcome if Aggie is to reach the good she has set out to attain this year. Good health, clear thinking, hard work and high marks are combinations that will not mix with poor ventilation, close stuffy, sleepy, sickening air.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Second Lieutenant Elliott Henderson ex-'17 is somewhere in France on active duty.

Mason Ware '20 U. S. Marine Corps, 41st Company, Marine Barracks, Paris Island, South Carolina.

Professor Sprague has been appointed Amherst representative of the Hampshire County Board for Civilian Relief.

Prof. George I. Farley of the Extension department spoke on Junior club work to the boys and girls of Gloucester last week.

Prof. W. P. B. Lockwood was one of the speakers last Wednesday in New York City before Mayor Mitchell's committee on the cost of milk production.

Herbert L. Baker '18 is to leave college the 28th of this month for Chapana, Oriente Cuba, where he is to enter the employ of the Cuban-American Sugar Co. as an analyst.

Professors C. J. Lund and I. F. Payne and Superintendent Fred Cuckell of the Poultry department were speakers at a meeting of Amherst—Northampton Poultry associations held at Amherst high school.

At a meeting of the freshman class, after chapel Friday, Robert L. Starkey of Fitchburg was elected captain of the freshman six man rope pull team, which is to pull against the sophomores next Saturday.

"Chick" Mallon '20, who for the past two weeks has been seriously ill at the college infirmary, is now able to resume his studies. He has just returned from a short visit to his parents. A peck of grapes was "Chick's" difficulty.

F. C. Chapin '19 is one of the latest M. A. C. additions to Uncle Sam's army via draft. The rejection of men unsuitable for military service in Chapin's

FOR A UNITED AGGIE

I enclose two dollars, subscription price for the Collegian for the college year of 1917-1918. In return, I expect to receive, through the paper, news from my classmates in service, campus news and anything else that would be of interest to me. I also expect to receive the paper weekly, unless delayed in the mails. I expect that it will be forwarded to my address wherever I am.

My address is _____

I will—will not—send to the Collegian a letter suitable to be published word for word in the paper for my classmates and comrades in service.

Kindly return this blank to the Business Manager of the COLLEGIAN, Amherst, Mass., as soon as possible.



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I call at the Dorms and Fraternity Houses.

Read Our
Appeal to Aggie Men
on Page 4

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGIANS VERY ACTIVE IN THE WAR

home town of Greenfield led to the drafting of additional men to fill the quota.

Nearly all of the young women students of the college were present at a party given by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Saturday evening. Miss Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks were the chaperons. Music and dancing were enjoyed by those present. Refreshments were served.

The unclassified students of the college are now required by the Senate to wear prescribed buttons. These, worn in the coat lapel, are small with a letter 'U' on a red field. In this manner the unclassified men are distinguished from the upper classmen, something of great assistance to the freshmen.

James P. Davies '19 is attending a six months' course of instruction at the government department of the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. "Jim" is on the editorial board of the *Alternating Currents*, the weekly news record of Depot Company F, Signal Corps, National Army, which is featured in the University newspaper.

Merrill P. Warner '17 and Miss Edith R. Hubbard, both of Sunderland, were married at the Congregational church, Sunderland, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31. Harold G. Dickey '17 was best man, and Philip S. Whitmore '15, Harry Stiles '17, Kenneth M. Williams '19 acted as ushers. The groom is well known as last year's business manager of the *COLLEGIAN*. After a short tour through Vermont and New York, the couple expect to be at their new home in Sunderland.

SERVICE COMMITTEE

To Consider All Question Concerning Men in Military Work

A joint committee from the student body and faculty has been appointed to consider the question of a service flag for the college; also all matter concerning Aggie men in service. Russell '18 is chairman of the general committee. Sub-committees are as follows: Committee on gifts for men in military work—Boyd '18 chairman, Mr. Green, Miss Addison '18, Mr. White, post-graduate, D. Smith '20, Batchelder '19; committee on publication—Lanphear '18 chairman, Prof. Robbins and Dr. Peters; committee on correspondence—Batchelder '19 chairman, Dean Lewis, S. S. Clark '18, Boyd '18, D. Smith '20; special committee on lists and service roll, list of wounded and dead, etc.—Miss Addison '18 chairman, Mr. Watts, S. S. Clark '18 and Lanphear '18.

FIRST NUMBER OF SQUIB

The revell number of the *Squib* will be out Dec. 14. In spite of the fact that the editorial board is hard hit by the war, the first issue promises to be a snappy one. Negotiations are under way with Postmaster General Burleson for the privilege of having the copies sent to France after the students are through with them.

Of last year's board the following men are back: editorial staff, Pierson '19; art staff—Bunker '20, Webster '20; business staff—Ferriss '19, Martin '20, Douglass '20.

Competition for new places on the board begins this week. There are six places open in the editorial department, two in the art department and two on the business staff. These are open to all classes and it is hoped that a large number will compete.

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGIANS VERY ACTIVE IN THE WAR

Statistics show that nearly half the college students of New England have taken up some form of war service, either in the direct military service or in munitions work and other indirect service. Out of the 20,000 students in the 20 New England Colleges, 5,249 joined the colors immediately and 3000 went into agriculture and other branches of war work making about 8200 college men in the game.

Dartmouth sent nearly one third of her student body to her country's aid, while Yale and Harvard lost about 45 per cent of their number through enlistment. 22 per cent of New England college men enlisted immediately.

Of the State College men of New England 87 per cent volunteered for some war work, with M. A. C. in the forefront, 99.8 per cent of M. A. C. men having mobilized for service. Naturally a good portion of these men were doing agricultural work since they were more fitted for such work.

Although the undergraduates of technical schools were better fitted for munitions, and ship building work, 16 per cent of them did not wait to finish their training at school but joined the colors immediately.

AGE REQUIREMENT CHANGED

More Aggie men are eligible for the third officers' training camp because of the change in the minimum age limit from 21 years to 20 years and 9 months on or before Jan. 5, 1918.

This change in requirements was announced at the regular Wednesday drill period Nov. 7. Until Dec. 1, all Aggie men who come within the age limit may take out the necessary application papers at the commandant's office in the Drill Hall. These men must take the required physical examination under some doctor, and later go before army examiners for final examination. These examiners will probably meet all Aggie applicants together at Amherst.

Men are selected for this training camp according to their physical and mental fitness, and with regards to their appearance. Men may be physically and mentally fit but may be turned down because of an unsoldierly appearance. Previous military experience has also much to do with the selection of men for this camp.

HANDS IT TO SENIORS

The following clipping taken from the *Boston Transcript* shows that even though athletic contests may get little note in Boston papers, matters where the superhuman effort of a whole class is set forth fall in for due credit.

"Anyone who knows of a good reliable hair restorer, one that will make hundreds of hairs grow where no hairs ever grew before, should lose no time in packing his grip with the preparation and taking the next trolley for Amherst and the Massachusetts Agriculture college. Once there he can combine business and philanthropy, money getting and joy giving. As they note his arrival seniors will give forth a heavy sigh of relief, all because a recent class edict decreed that each and every one of them must raise a moustache at once and keep it until the Thanksgiving recess. The necessity for this harsh order arises from the two-fold fact that it is now difficult for a freshman to know a senior when he sees him and that an old college custom says that all freshmen shall salute all seniors."

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LETTERS FROM MEN IN CAMP

(Continued from page 5)

delay entrained for —, arriving at three in the morning. Things were unprepared for us and so we made the best of things until better could be had. The camp itself is far inferior to what we have been accustomed. The air is very damp at night, and the ground is very muddy. I forgot to mention that while on the boat some of us boys took care of some measles patients, and for this reason we have been "isolated" for sixteen days. You can imagine how provoked we are. However, as soon as this is over I think we will leave immediately for training camps in France. The city here is very pretty, and typically English, but at night everything is in darkness due to fear of German air raids. Most any time during the day English airplanes can be seen scouting around. Sometimes far above the clouds. There are many wounded soldiers recuperating here. They are only "mild" injuries but may have lost arms, legs, fingers, etc. Still they are very cheerful and the tales they tell of the battle front are extremely interesting and gruesome. All mail is censored and so much I would like to say must be omitted.

EVERETT H. SANDERSON '16.
Sanitary Dept.
103 Machine Gun Batt.
52 Brigade 26th Division
American Exp. Forces
% Postmaster N. Y. City.

We are mostly engaged in breaking in recruits here. All our old-timers, including the officers, have been sent on, and we are pretty well filled up with "brain-new" personnel. But the officers, many of them junior to me, are all enthusiastic, and we are making good progress. As soon as our cantonments are completed, we shall be well fixed for the winter.

There is a bit of social excitement here occasionally; and altogether our only excuse for complaint is the fact that we seem to be in line for a permanent detail watching for suppositious Spiks across the creek. We are all chatting at the possibility of losing out on the big game. But that may come yet.

Meanwhile, any news from those more fortunate is a feast. As an ex-Marine I was interested in the communication from Paris Island. Greetings, Ellis, and my regards to any of my old shipmates you may run against!

JESSE HEMESWAY '16.

The air service is one great game. It surely is the finest branch of all to get in. Lots of thrills, good quarters to live in, fine meals, good commission, and then too, you are an aviator. Simple, its as hard to fly as it is to ride a bicycle. If any of you join up before the scrap is over, get in it.

We have a wonderful field down here. One of the finest in the world. There are 15 hangars for planes, and all the other buildings that go to make up a good aviation field.

Most of the boys are cadets nearly finished. The Royal Flying Corps have

about three hundred cadets here and there are about two hundred American cadets.

Texas is a great place for flying. You can land almost anywhere and believe me, we do. We fly to Dallas, have lunch and come home. In the afternoon we may fly to a small town thirty miles away where there is a girls college—some two thousand of 'em in one bunch.

We expect to go across before the end of the year. We will go to England for a while and then to the real scrap.

FRANK BAINBRIDGE '18.

MUSICAL CLUB ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Musical Clubs on Monday, leaders were elected to fill the vacancies caused by the loss of the men who did not return this year. The following were elected. Leader of the glee club, Howard M. Goff '19 of Everett; leader of the mandolin, Foster Haynes '18 of Peabody; leader of orchestra, S. C. Solomon '18 of Gloucester.

JUNIOR SMOKER SOON

The first Junior Smoker of the year will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 23 at 7:30 in the Social Union. Several special stunts are under way. Every junior should be on hand and smoke up for there will be an abundance of "weed".

KILLED IN TRENCHES

One of the first Aggie men to meet death was Robert Henri Chapon of the class of 1914. Chapon left college to join the colors of France and do his bit for democracy. After attending a training camp for a short time, he left for the front line trenches. For three weeks he was battling against the Teutons when on Dec. 30, 1914 he was killed. He was yet young in years for he had only just passed his twentieth birthday. He was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

WAR PAMPHLET BOX

A pamphlet box which is devoted solely to publications concerning the great war, is placed in the library for the use of the students, and will give interesting and useful information about such things as exemption rules, Liberty Loan progress, and munition workers.

LIBRARY NOTES

"The Natural Style in Landscape Gardening" and "Outdoor Theaters," are the titles of two books recently written by Prof. Frank A. Waugh, and published by Richard G. Badger, of Boston.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

the sophomores. Peterson and White the two remaining backs were also conspicuous in their line plunging and end runs.

The score:

1919.	1920.
Underwood, lb	re, Lothrop
Ross, lt	rt, Sullivan
Wood, lg	rg, Fuller
Bond, c	c, Dwyer
Tirrell, rg	lg, Rendlo
Blanchard, rt	lt, Bunker
Mansell, re	le, Carlton
Whittle, Capt., qb	qb, Sweeney
White, lb	rb, Jakeman
Williams, rbb	lb, Grey
Peterson, fb	fb, Cande Capt.

Score - 1919 27, 1920 0. Touchdowns—Whittle 3, Mansell 1. Goals from touchdowns—Ross 3. Referee—Dole. Umpire—Kennedy. Linesmen—Faxon, Crafts. Timer—Roberts. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'04.—Henshaw was on the campus for a few days last week. He is at present employed by the government in geological survey work by the Water Resource Department, Portland, Ore.

'15.—Earle S. Draper was married to Miss Norma Farwell at Turners Falls last May. They are living now at Charlotte, N. C.

'15.—"Dick" Sears was seen about campus last Monday. He is attending the Harvard graduate school of landscape architecture.

'16.—L. B. Fielding has entered the employ of the government as a chemist. "Les" was married May 15 to Miss Hazel Booth of Malden, but kept it a secret.

'16.—"Susie" Dickinson is teaching chemistry, mechanical drawing and agriculture in Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H.

'16.—Sax Clark is in charge of the market news service in St. Louis, under the U. S. D. A. with headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building.

'16.—Edgar A. Perry recently came east, in advance of 5000 sheep which he is to have charge of on a ranch at Center Harbor, N. H.

'16.—"Pete" Simmons has enlisted in a forestry unit and is in training at Washington. Linus H. Jones is acting as secretary of the class, with headquarters in Amherst.

'17.—"Sam" Noyes was about college the first of the week renewing old acquaintances before reporting for service in the coast artillery at Fort Wetherell, Newport, R. I.

'17.—Second Lieut. William Thayer, 301st Infantry at Camp Devens, was around the old college during the past week end.

'17.—Fritz Larson was seen last week and says that he has not been drafted, as stated in a previous COLLEGIAN issue, but is working for the B. & M. while awaiting a call.

'17.—"Bud" Fisher spent a few hours of "pass" from Camp Devens on the campus last week end. He is acting first sergeant in the Depot Brigade.

'17.—Oswald Behrend is at Niagara Falls, N. Y., working in an alkali factory as a chemist. He likes the work first rate, but would like to be located near Boston. It is rumored that the reason for his inclinations to be near Boston is that there is a girl in the case. Behrend's address is 415 Jefferson avenue, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Ex-'17.—James S. Sims and Miss Charlotte W. Nickerson of Amherst were united in marriage, Sept. 29, at Amherst.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, November 20, 1917.

No. 6

SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM WINS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Sophomores Also Victorious in An-
nual Contest with Freshmen.
Penalties Frequent.

Nineteen-eighths easily clinched the
interclass football championship Satur-
day, Nov. 17, by defeating the nineteen-
eighths eleven 9-2 in a well played
contest. The sophomores completed
the triumph of the even classes by beat-
ing the freshmen 19-0 at the same
time.

The senior-junior game started with
an exchange of punts which netted no
gain for either side. Then Richardson
'18 started things by intercepting one of
Whittle's forwards, going back up the
field. Hunnewell continued with a 25-
yard run that brought the seniors near
enough to enable "Steve" to drop-kick
the pignin over the posts for the first
score of the game. Hunnewell inter-
cepted another long forward, but before
the seniors gained any advantage, the
quarter closed.

In the second quarter, Richardson
came across with another long end run
and Goodwin made a touchdown. The
goal was not kicked. The seniors
kicked to the juniors; Whittle, made a
few yards, and a penalty brought the
ball 15 yards nearer eighteen's goal.
The junior team was forced to kick, and
Ross booted the ball over the goal line
where nineteen scored a safety, their
only score of the game. The juniors
tried to threaten the seniors' goal line
with a succession of forwards, but they
failed to work any of them and lost the
ball on downs.

In the second half, penalties were fre-
quent. Throughout the game the heavy
line and backfield of the senior team
broke up the junior plays and smashed
through their defense. Richardson and
Goodwin played a good game for the
seniors. Whittle showed up strong for
the juniors in the backfield, and Wood
and Tirrell played their heads off in
the line.

The line-up:
Babbitt, re
Cotton, rt
Boyd, rg
Edes, lg
Tilton, e
Carter, lt
Sawyer, le
Richardson, rbb
Lipshires, lbb
Goodwin Capt., fb
Hunnewell, qb
re, Mansell
rt, Blanchard
rg, Tirrell
e, Bond
lg, Wood
lt, Ross
le, Underwood
rbb, White
lbb, Williams
fb, Faxon
qb, Whittle Capt.

Score 1918-9, 1919-2. Touchdowns—
Goodwin. Goal from field—Richard-
son. Substitutions—1918, Lipshires for
Sawyer, Holmes for Carter, Hance for
Boyd, and Chapman for Lipshires.
1919, Rowe for Underwood and Park-
hurst for White. Referee—Dole, M. A.
C. Umpire—Swaffield of Brown. Timer

[Continued on page 6]

NINETEEN-NINETEEN TAKES HANDICAP MEET EASILY

Carpenter's Running in the Distance
Events Feature of Afternoon.
Competition Keen.

Nineteen-nineteen's track team re-
peated its victory of a week ago in the
handicap meet Saturday, winning this
time by a margin of 24 points over their
nearest competitors, the sophomores.
The unclassified students took third
place, with a score four less than that
of 1920, and the freshmen and seniors
of 1920, and the freshmen and seniors
were respectively fourth and fifth. The
number of entries was larger than ex-
pected, considering the counter attrac-
tions of the afternoon, and the handicaps
were such as to make the events close
and hard fought.

The stellar performance of the after-
noon was that of Carpenter '19 in the
two mile, mile and half-mile runs.
Scratch man in each of these, he won
almost as he pleased, having a good
margin at the tape in all of them.

Hanson, unclassified, again showed
his ability in the hurdles and in the
broad jump, but the handicaps proved
too much for him in the prints.
In the discus throw a dark horse,
Homer '18, was brought to the front,
and won handily. Homer never threw
the discus before, but he displayed good
form, and a limit handicap enabled him
to come through.

The 440 was the closest race of the
afternoon. Yesair '19 started from
scratch and barely nosed out Sweeney
and Free at the finish by the narrowest
of margins. Summary:
100-yard dash—First, Dewing '20,
scratch; second, Callanan '19, 2 yds.;
third, Wright '20, 3 yds.; fourth, Yesair
'19, 1 1/2 yds. Time, 10 1/5 sec.
1/2 mile run—First, Carpenter '19, scratch;
second, Lyons '20, 23 yds.; third, West
'21, 75 yds.; fourth, Howe '19, 75 yds.
Time, 5 min.

Two mile run—First, Carpenter '19,
scratch; second, Goff '16, scratch; third,
Stafford '19, 100 yds; fourth, Hallett '20,
50 yds. Time, 11 min., 11 sec.

220-yard dash—First, Smith uncl., 10
yds.; second, Alger '21, 5 yds.; third,
Wright '20, 6 yds.; fourth, Yesair '19,
scratch. Time, 24 1/5 sec.

Half-mile run—First, Carpenter, '19,
scratch; second, Sweeney '19, 30 yds.;
third, Lyons '20, 25 yds.; fourth, Dewing
'20, 10 yds. Time, 2 min., 9 1/5 sec.

440-yard dash—First, Yesair '19,
scratch; second, Sweeney '19, 10 yds.;
third, Free '18, 8 yds; fourth, Harring-
ton '20, 10 yds. Time, 50 1/5 sec.

120-yard hurdles—First, Hanson uncl.,
scratch; second, Newell '20, 2-5 sec.;
third, Meserve '20, 1 sec. Time, 19 sec.

220-yard hurdles—First, Yesair '19,
4-5 sec.; second, Callanan '19, 4-5 sec.;
third, Hanson uncl., scratch; fourth,
Newell '20, 1-5 sec. Time, 27 4/5 sec.

High jump—First, Dewing '20, 2 1/2 ft.;
second, Fox uncl., 5 ft.; third, Fogg '19,
scratch.

[Continued on page 5]

PALMER '16 CHOSEN LEADER OF CAMP DEVENS ELEVEN

Well Known Aggie Quarterback in
Game Hard as Ever. College
Stars on Team.

George B. Palmer '16, was elected
captain of the Camp Devens football
team last week. He has been playing
half-back on the soldier eleven, which
is composed of many New England Col-
lege stars, and is being coached by
Percy Haughton, formerly of Harvard.
This is the team which represents the
whole camp; there being one to each of
the 16 army cantonments.

While at "Aggie" Palmer made a
name for himself in athletics, being a
better man in both football and base-
ball. He was quarterback on the never-
to-be-forgotten 1915-16 team, and at-
tained quite a name for himself due to
his clever directing, kicking and for-
ward passing. The next fall, when
"Doc" Iriles resigned to go to Yale,
Palmer came back to his Alma Mater
as one of the three alumni coaches and
helped weld together a shattered rem-
nant of the former team into an eleven
which battled "Springfield's Best."

In all the newspaper reports of the
Camp Devens team, Palmer has re-
ceived special comment due either to
his punting or generalship.

NEW YORK M. A. C. CLUB

At a meeting of the Board of Gov-
ernors, M. A. C. club of New York, held
Nov. 1st, the following officers were
elected to serve during the ensuing
year: President, W. L. Morse '90; vice-
presidents, J. H. Webb '75 and K. R.
Cochran '82; choragus, S. D. Foot '78;
treasurer, F. A. Cutter '07; secretary,
A. T. Beals '92; chairman Board of Gov-
ernors, W. D. Russell '81; and clerk of
the Board, T. C. Bacon '68.

On account of his arduous duties as
president of the B. & O. railroad and on
the defense councils of our country,
Daniel Willard '82 finds it impossible to
serve again as president of the club.

Dr. John A. Cutter '82 resigned as
secretary after 30 years of faithful ser-
vice at that post. Dr. Cutter will devote
his time and energy to medical society
work.

C. E. Beach '82 was nominated to
serve as governor for the unexpired term
of Dr. Cutter, resigned.
S. D. Foot '79, H. E. Chapin '81, W. L.
Morse '90, F. A. Cutter '07 and Dr. Win-
field Ayres '80 were nominated as gov-
ernors, to serve three years.

The thirty-first annual reunion and
dinner will be held at Hotel Mansfield,
12 W 44th St., New York City, on Dec 7,
at 7 p. m. President Butterfield, Dean
Lewis and Capt. David Fallon of the
Anzaes will be the speakers of the even-
ing.

The price per cover is not to exceed
\$3.00. All who are within flying dis-
tance of New York are expected to
attend.

FACULTY FOOTBALL TEAM TO MEET SENIORS NOV. 24

Battle Royal from Start to Finish
Expected. Famous Men
in Lineups.

Who said the faculty didn't have
pep?

An enthusiastic football session was
held by enthusiastic members of the
faculty in French Hall Monday even-
ing. Their purpose was to get together
a team of pignin chasers to work off
the surplus energy accumulating from
an over consumption of war calories.

After first explosions, Hecht was
elected captain, Harrington manager,
and Curry Hicks coach. It was thought
necessary to elect two yell leaders,
Lockwood and Waugh were the chosen
cheer chiefs.

After much discussion as to who
could play each position best, the fol-
lowing line-up was finally agreed upon.
It was also agreed upon that if the
players cannot appear they must send
substitutes to take their places.

As handed in by the faculty manager
the probable lineup will be:

FACULTY.	SENIORS.
Paige, le	le, Sawyer
Sears, lt	lt, Carter
Chamberlain, lg	lg, Edes
Graham, e	e, Tilton
Hasbrouck, rg	rg, Boyd
Wellington, rt	rt, Cotton
Sprague, re	re, Babbitt
Waugh (Capt.), qb	qb, Hunnewell
Fernald, lbb	lbb, Lipschires
Ostrander, rbb	rbb, Richardson
Lockwood, fb	fb, Goodwin
Substitutes: Phelan, Gordon, Peters, Gates.	

Coach Hicks thinks the prospects for
a championship team a bright one and
practice is to be started immediately.
He asked that the candidates refrain
from dissipation of any sort while in
training.

The first game has already been
scheduled and soon the doughty war-
riors of the Frivolous Faculty will meet
the Senior Champions in a mighty
conflict.

Coach Hicks said that with the speedy
material at hand "Doc" William's Min-
nesota shift, likely will be chief the
formation used.

However, laying all joking aside the
faculty have organized a real football
team and first practice is to begin in
the Drill hall tomorrow evening at 7 p.
m. A good many of the younger men-
bers of the faculty are already begin-
ning to accumulate fat and they think
it a good stunt to get into football togs
once more to have some fun and to
exercise.

Every member of the faculty who
puffs like a C. V. freight after climbing
a flight of stairs will turn out for
practice.

LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters from the Aggie men at the front.]

Somewhere in France, Oct. 24, 1917.

Had a tedious trip over here but can't tell you about it on account of the censorship. However, I can say that we were conveyed all the way and had absolutely no excitement, except to be a little anxious a few mornings and evenings.

I am comfortably situated and soon will be settled down to hard work. We have lots to learn.

Reading matter is as scarce as hen's teeth, as is tobacco and American cigarettes.

This is a funny country. You'd laugh to see the railroad trains, little dinky cars and engines. The people are naturally dirty as far as I have seen and the country is rotten. Am feeling fine and getting fat on the job. Get plenty to eat and can buy chocolate, bread, jam and biscuits when we want anything extra, tobacco is scarce though.

Have met two Aggie men, one is in my outfit and another in another. Have a good bunch of fellows in my battery. All except those that came from Ayer are from New Bedford. The officers are princes, believe me.

Hope the bunch is getting along O.K. Work hard for great days are coming after the war is over, and that is only a question of time before the enemy is completely trimmed. They know they are beaten now, but won't quit.

Give my best to all the boys. A fellow out here can get a good serious view of life without half trying and realize that the things that count in life are the things one can get by living up to the ideals.

Well I must blow out my candle and get into bed so as to save some of it for tomorrow night.

D. CANDE '15.

U. S. Ambulance Service, Section 10.
American Expeditionary Force,
France, Oct. 26, 1917.

I have been very well, very happy, very busy and very well satisfied since I redoned the khaki. I wish as a last request (I will make it an official order later) that the gang at Amherst would send me some news, by mistake.

Yours truly,
Leo C. Higgins '18.

Fort Myer, Va., Nov. 10, 1917.

I've been slow in fulfilling my promise to write. I suppose you've already heard that I've been shipped south to Virginia. We are about two miles from Washington and so we can get off every night. We have a fairly good time.

The first couple of weeks that I was here I worked in a ward in the hospital. The work there was a cinch. We had to clean up the place in the morning and then we sat around and sucked on butts. Last week I was put to work in the diet kitchen. The work is light but it takes all my time.

Today I showed a little pep and was put on the medical basket ball squad. I'll probably be a scrub, but as long as I get a few trips I shouldn't worry.

To tell the truth I feel rotten tonight, and consequently this letter will be short. How is everything coming at

Aggie? Is all the bunch back? Write and tell me all about it. The only regret I have in this man's (?) army is that I can't be with the bunch. I miss the fellows very much at times, especially when I read the COLLEGIANS that my sister sends me. It makes me think of the good times I had at Amherst, and believe me, when I buck a good job I wish that I was back. From what I hear the work at M. A. C. is tougher than any in the army. How about it?

Yours as B 4,
"PEP" VIGEZZI, ex-'20.

34th Co., 5th Bat. Depot Brigade.
Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
Oct. 12, 1917.

I have been here at camp since Sept. 23 and am really enjoying myself, though when anybody at home asks how I like it I reply that I have to like it, before they have a chance to pass that remark, which they invariably do as I am a draftee, but am not ashamed of that.

Well, the regular routine life here has been well described in other letters so I will pass over that and simply mention the latest dope which is that George Palmer has just been elected captain of the division football team, which represents the whole camp. He played a whale of a game Saturday against Harvard. We have just had a musical entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, which all the boys enjoyed.

Well, I have eight minutes to run to my barracks and crawl under the woollens before the first sergeant takes the roll at taps, 10 o'clock, so must close rather abruptly. With best wishes to all Aggie men on campus and elsewhere.

Very truly,
HERMAN B. NASH '17.

At a "Relai" Post, Sept. 9, 1917.

I am writing this while waiting for a call, but expect I shall have abundance of time to finish, as there is little doing now. Last night, about 8, I brought my car to the foot of a hill to wait for darkness. You see the road on the other side is in plain view of the Germans; so except in cases of extreme emergency, we do not use it in daytime. A little after 8 I drove slowly up to the advanced post. Batteries of various caliber guns were firing on all sides. Their flashes of yellow flame made a pretty picture. By the time I had reached the "Abri" or dugout, my head was aching from the continuous concussions. It soon passed, however. A large city, which is held by the Boches, was burning slowly, whether set on fire by the French shells or by the enemy, I do not know. Although I have heard shells whistle for more than two weeks now, I instinctively look up as they pass overhead. About every 15 seconds a star shell would rise above the trenches in the valley, burst slowly, and gradually float down into the "abri," which is about 30 or 40 feet under ground, made up my bed on a stretcher, and turned in with all my clothes on. They are cold, damp places, these dugouts; but, like everything else in the war, one gets accustomed to them. Your breath turns to white steam and floats above you as you lie, but you are at least safe from shells, and that is the important thing. With every explosion of a battery almost overhead, the air

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would suck up through the passage with a peculiar moaning sound.

About 5 A. M., just as a little light was beginning to make things discernable through the fog, I drove back out of sight of the Boches to the "Relai" where I now am writing. I did not have a single call during the night. The only sounds this morning are those of an encampment rousing to life, and the occasional boom of a big gun. Needless to say that I am very hungry just at present, as one gets very little to eat on advance post duty. This open air life does not tend to decrease the appetite, either. I wish you could see the amount of stuff a "pollu" carries on his back. As one of the men said of a lone soldier trudging down the road, "There goes the French army to capture Berlin." It certainly looked that way. I certainly hope this war is over before many of our boys get to the front. It doesn't look that way now though.

Now that we are in the U. S. army we will be furnished with all the necessities in the way of clothing, etc. I am drawing a little over a dollar a day. Most money I ever owned.

LIVINGSTON WRIGHT '19.

Headquarters American
Expeditionary Forces,
Oct. 6, 1917.

I have been intending to write you for quite a while, but this really has been the only chance that I have had. I had quite a time hanging around New York city waiting for orders for a week. I put up at the Astor hotel all the time, and took in all the best shows, cabarets, etc. Finally they sent me to Syracuse to join the regiment, but I only stayed there four days as we left right away for France. I have been in this country almost three weeks now and I am beginning to like it first rate. We had a very pleasant and uneventful trip across the water but believe me land looked good when we finally sighted it. I was darn lonesome seeing nothing but water day after day. I didn't get sick all the way across, much to my surprise even though we did get some pretty rough days. The officers had to do guard duty on the way across in the form of lookout in the crow's nest. It was just my darn luck to draw two such tours of duty on the trip and believe me I was some relieved when they were over. The crew's nest was about 100 feet above the water and I had to shin up a rope ladder. It was very pleasant up there, but during the eight hours that I was in it I wondered how in time I was going to get down.

We are now located in a small hamlet of about 150 inhabitants some 60 miles from the German lines. The men are living in wooden shacks and the officers are billeted in private homes. I have a pretty good room but I can see that it is going to be some cold this winter. At present I am mess officer of the colonel's mess and consequently I eat with him. We are feeding fine as he is particular about his chow. Vegetables, etc., are about all that can be bought in this place with the exception of wine. It surely is a great wine country and the prices are about one-fourth that of the states. You can buy a good bottle of champagne for ten francs which is less than two bucks of our money.

The French femmes are not numerous in this town, but were thicker than fleas at our last station. Some are pretty good but excuse me. On the way across to France we met a lot of American nurses and believe me it surely was good to talk United States to an Ameri-

can girl, I wish they were in this place instead of being 100 miles away as some of them were pretty darn good looking.

I haven't run across Bud yet but I suppose he must be over by this time. I know he didn't leave before I did as the first of the reserve bunch came over in our ship. I have met quite a few Plattsburg fellows and former Medford fellows in France so this world isn't so damn large after all. I was much surprised to see "Ray" Griggs and "Don" Francis at the last station. They are with a Mass. National Guard outfit. "Hap" Day is in the same regiment as I am so there are a few Aggies over here. Write often as all I have to look forward to is letters from the good old U. S. A.

EDWARD N. MITCHELL.

United States Marines,
Paris, Island, S. C.
Nov. 11, 1917.

Your letter came about ten days ago and I would have written sooner if I were not shooting. My company is on the range now and I do not wish to strain my eyes with reading by electric light. Today is Sunday and we have most of the day to ourselves. We have been having it easy for the last two weeks. We spend the whole day on the rifle range and do no drilling. Next week is our last week on the range so we will soon be back to real work again. It is about two miles to the range so all that we have to do is to march 8 miles a day and shoot 30 or 40 rounds. We also mark targets while others are shooting but that is not bad.

The way things are now it looks as though we would get all our training here on this island instead of going to Quantico for practice in digging trenches as they did in the summer. If they do that, I will not get off of the island until I go to France unless I should be sent to some one of the "Islands" or some navy yard.

You talk of having no "week-end" trips. I have not been outside of camp, except to go to the rifle range, for two months and do not expect to get out for at least two months more. We get no "Liberty" as they do at the army camps. Even if we did there would be no place to go. I thought that Port Royal was going to be a good sized city and we would be able to go there once in a while. Port Royal is where we leave the train and take the boat for Paris Island. Port Royal is a "city" of about 100 inhabitants of which about 75% are negroes. That is what I am told. I was there only about half an hour the night that I came to this island.

We are formed in drill companies of 66 men. The 66 men in my company represent 22 states so you see, I am among men from every part of the country. We have movies every night and boxing every Friday night. The boxing is the real thing and the fighters are after blood. The fights go three rounds and, as a rule, at least one man loses some blood. Last week there was what we call a "grudge fight." It was between two men of the 41st company. They got into some kind of an argument while on the rifle range and ended it up by putting the gloves on at Y. M. C. A. that night. The fight went four rounds. By that time the men were about ready to drop so the doctor made them stop. It was some fight. One of the men sprained his thumb so he has not been able to shoot this week. He will go on the range with the 42nd company and then come back to the 41st for drill.

I am glad to hear that the class of 1920 is on top this year.

Tell the boys to join the marines instead of the army.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Nov. 20, No. 6

Crucial Time at Home.

A spirit of discontent seems to be all prevalent about the campus, especially among the upper classes. In a way it may be justified for a large proportion of the junior and seniors, some under-graduates in fact, expect calls to service now or in the near future. Though this may lead to uneasiness it should in no way interfere with the scholarship of those concerned. It is not the true Aggie spirit to put on a don't care air and swear off on studying at a time like this. As long as we are in this college game why not stick to it and play for all we are worth. Then when the call comes, we will be the better fitted to take up a new field of work. Men in military camps, though feeling somewhat pessimistic at times, are not lying down on the job. We at the college have not made their sacrifice. If we are plugging along from day to day, however, getting something out of our courses, we are in no way slackers. We are merely preparing ourselves for more efficient work in the near future, when it will most certainly be needed. On the other hand, those who have enrolled for the college year and still persist in loafing about the house, doing no studying, are slackers in every sense of the word. They are doing absolutely nothing to help the country along in a time of distress. They are lying down on the job. It is very bad for a few of the class to start the germs of discontent on the campus. It will spread rapidly once given a hold. Its results will be fatal to the college. Last year it might have had its place, but after six months of war, every one of us should have decided what to do and be doing it.

The next three weeks form a crucial period in this college year. We are back here with the understanding that the country is in need of trained workers in agriculture. We are supposed to be fitting ourselves for that work. The watchword which we have promised to live up to for the year is "scholarship," fully in keeping with the idea of highly trained men. If the student body can come through with only a few flunks and conditions at the close of this term, the test will have been stood. If the present record on the Dean's board holds, however, as a college we simply proclaim to the world that in a time of

war we have fallen down. We have been unable to stand the strain. The country must look elsewhere for men who are strong, courageous, trained; men who are fitted to come forward in a time of crisis, put their best into it and see it through.

GIFT BOXES FROM M. A. C.

The college general war service committee has perfected, in the gift committee, of which Boyd '18 is chairman, a material method of expressing the spirit of the college to the men, alumni and undergraduates, who are in active service in France. The committee has called for volunteers from the student body to gather and mail Christmas gift packages, not over seven pounds, to 34 Aggie men. Those volunteering in such a capacity are in no way responsible but serve only the purpose of receiving contributions, either gifts or money, and seeing that it is mailed to their man. In order to make sure that gifts and correspondence be in their hands by Christmas it is absolutely necessary that they be mailed before November 25. The students handling the proposition, and those whom they represent, are: Rennmann, Dr. J. E. Goldthwaite '85; Ferris, C. M. Streeter '13; Rosequist, A. S. Tipper '15; Buffum, R. E. McLain '15; Hunnewell, R. B. Griggs '15; Cotton, R. Q. Cande '15; Spencer, E. S. Sanderson '16; Carpenter, Kilson '16; Sawyer, A. W. Spaulding '17; Pratt, P. R. Babcock '17; Foley, J. H. Day '17; Miss Ferris, L. W. Ross '17; Johnson, W. J. Alcott, Jr. '17; Richardson, E. Henderson '17; Batchelder, Stan Hyde '17; Evans, C. A. Fraser '18; Chapman, E. M. Mitchell '18; Lanphear, R. P. Holmes '18; Haynes, L. C. Higgins '18; Tilton, R. W. Harwood '18; Goodwin, G. L. Goodrich '18; S. S. Smith, A. L. Frellick '18; A. N. Bowen, D. S. Francis '18; Lawrence, R. F. Clapp '18; Chandler, E. F. Sexton '19; Miss Erhardt, A. L. Pond '19; Goff, K. S. Boland '19; McCarty, F. S. Schenkelberger '19; Lyons, W. B. Spronl '19; Peckham, F. V. Waugh '20; Crafts, A. G. Crawford '20; Schandelmayer, R. B. Bowmar.

SHORT COURSE ANNOUNCED

The college announces its annual ten weeks winter courses beginning Dec. 31 and extending through March 9. In a pamphlet recently issued by the extension department. The work will embrace, besides the usual practical courses in various agricultural branches, special courses in foods, canning, drying, storage and club supervision work, and a special course on foods and conservation. Problems of marketing and distribution will be a feature of the lecture work. Those interested in junior class work will find a helpful course in this movement for food production. A large number of other courses covering a wide field are offered, such as market gardening, fruit growing, poultry husbandry, dairying, stock feeding, animal breeding, etc.

Courses are open to both men and women, with no required entrance examinations. In view of the increased interest in food problems the attendance at these courses should be more than ordinarily large the coming winter.

Wells Thompson ex-'18 a newly made sergeant at Ayer was around the campus on Saturday and Sunday. "Tommy" has been attending the non-commissioned officers school at Ayer and has hopes of making the third Officers Training Camp which starts Jan. 5.

Monday evening, Nov. 11, Clinton Raymond '18 was presented a wrist watch by his friends. Raymond has concluded his studies at the college and has joined the Engineer Corps of the United States Army. It is the intention of the company, in which he has enlisted, to be in France by Thanksgiving

"Bill" Sawyer '18 was around college the first three days of the week, renewing old acquaintances and haunts before reporting Thursday to the aviation ground school at M. I. T. Boston. He was engaged by the Worcester county farm bureau this summer, taking a farm census with his cousin, "Red."

FOR A UNITED AGGIE

I enclose two dollars, subscription price for the Collegian for the college year of 1917-1918. In return, I expect to receive, through the paper, news from my classmates in service, campus news and anything else that would be of interest to me. I also expect to receive the paper weekly, unless delayed in the mails. I expect that it will be forwarded to my address wherever I am.

My address is

I will—will not—send to the Collegian a letter suitable to be published word for word in the paper for my classmates and comrades in service.

Kindly return this blank to the Business Manager of the COLLEGIAN, Amherst, Mass., as soon as possible.



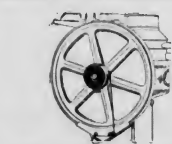
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TALKS OF TOMMY ATKINS

Brewer Eddy addressed the student body at the Assembly, Nov. 14, telling his experience in the war camps of Great Britain. One of his first impressions of London was that obtained from the destruction of an attacking Zeppelin, which was shot down and burned up in the dead of night by the incendiary bombs from the English guns. Mr. Eddy went out to one of the great training camps at Salisbury where one-third of a million men wallowed in the mud from a month of continual rains. The men seemed to be very depressed in spirit. Men had been taken from the industries until equipment and supplies could not keep up with them, and women had to do the work.

"Every man counts himself as a complete loss as soon as he enlists," he said, and ceases to worry about his own safety from then on. This accounts for the bravery of the men, because it is said that no sign of feeling has been shown by the men under fire; they want to get to France as quickly as possible. In Canada there are many towns where every able bodied man has gone to the front, and families where most all of the boys are gone.

It is a case of national mobilization; every man, woman and child of Great Britain is doing his bit. The women are working in the 5000 munition factories that have sprung up since war. The men are bearing the burden of taxation that carries on the war. The business men give 40 per cent of their incomes and 60 per cent of their profits for war taxes.

This great price in life and property is being paid to protect national honor and righteousness. But what will be gained if the personal righteousness of the soldiers is lost? Immorality, profanity, and all kinds of vice are increasing under the great national strain and danger. The greatest problem of the United States in this war is to keep this tendency from breaking the character of our men. If we follow Europe's example, our great training camps will become the sore spots of America.

What we need then is men of strong moral nature to resist this evil tendency of the war and establish leadership in character. This will be especially true in the reconstruction periods following the war. Mr. Eddy said that the college men should train now to take the leadership in these things. "Your place is here in M. A. C.," he said in closing.

ECONOMICS CLUB OFFICERS

At the second meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club the following officers were elected: President, J. E. Callanan of Dorchester; vice-president, H. J. Record of W. Boylston; secretary and treasurer, M. F. Evans of West Somerville.

The questions to be discussed at this week's meeting which will be at 6:30 Wednesday night in Clark Hall will be, "The Possibility of Sheep Raising in New England."

SECOND INFORMAL

Nearly one hundred couples enjoyed the second informal of the year. Ideal weather, a handicap meet, and the interclass football games furnished entertainment for the guests before dancing began. Many men from nearby camps took advantage of the day and were back. The freshman class which was unable to attend the first informal was well represented. It was to be regretted that the orchestra was slow in warming up and lacked some of the necessary pep.

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Friday, Nov. 23	Earle Williams and Ethel Grey Terry in "Arsene Lupin" Paramount Pictograph Bray Cartoon Comedy
Saturday, Nov. 24	Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno in "Money Magic" 3d episode of "The Fighting Trail" Comedy Pathe News
Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 26 and 27	Douglas Fairbanks in "In Again—Out Again" A red-blooded, peppy picture of the Fairbanks brand, full of hustle and laughs. The story has to do with the captains of an energetic youth who falls in love with a pretty maid from the Jersey side of the Hudson River, and con- trary to the general rule, finds it more difficult to get into jail than to get out of it. Artaft Days
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WIN ROPE PULL

Six inches was the margin by which
1920 defeated the freshmen in the six
man rope pull Saturday afternoon. The
contest, which preceded the football
games, was even for a minute and a
half, neither side being able to gain an
inch of advantage. In the last half
minute the sophomores managed to pull
their opponents forward six inches, but
in spite of desperate efforts this was all
they could get.

The lineup of the teams was:

1920	1921
Blanchard, Capt.	Kroeck, Capt.
Bacon	Brigham
Meserve	Vinton
Newell	Freeman
Holland	Richardson
Smith	C. H. Brown
Graves, Mgr.	Starkey, Mgr.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

—Chapman, M. A. C., Head linesman
—Hicks—M. A. C. Linesmen—S. S.
Smith '18 and S. C. Johnson '19. Time
—10-minute periods.

In the first half of the Sophomore-
Freshman game there was no scoring
but much penalizing. Playing was
pretty well centered in the middle of
the field. In the second quarter both
teams kicked frequently with little ad-
vantage for either side. Then nineteen-
twenty started with a rush, Cande mak-
ing two good line plunges and Grey fol-
lowing up with a ten yard gain around
end. They lost this advantage however,
through penalties, McCormack inter-
cepted a forward pass and made twenty
yards on the next play. In the second
half the Freshmen blocked two forwards
and forced the Sophomores to kick but
were unable to buck the Sophomore's
line and lost the ball on downs. The
Sophomores then made the first touch-
down of the game on a long end run by
Ball. No goal was kicked. In the fourth
quarter, Ball and Cande both made
good gains. Cande pushed the ball
across the line for another touchdown
and kicked the goal. Lothrop intercepted
a forward. Cande rushed the ball to
the five-yard line and Leal went over
for the last touchdown. Cande and
Ball were the chief line buckers for
1920, while McCormack and Long played
well for 1921.

The lineup:

1920	1921
Lothrop, re	re, Whittle
Sullivan, rt	t, G. Rice
Davenport, rg	rrg, Martin
Bunker, c	c, Mackintosh
Readio, lg	lg, Brigham
Daggel, lt	lt, Ames
Carleton, le	le, Bowen
Ball, qb	qb, Anderson
Jakeman, rbb	rbb, McCormack
Grey, lbb	lbb, Long
Cande, th	th Miller

Score: 1920, 19. 1921, 0. Touch-
downs—Ball, Cande, Leal. Goal from
touchdown Cande. Substitutions—1920,
Leal for Jakeman, Hurd for Cande,
Ball for Grey, Sweeney for Ball, Crafts
for Lothrop, Berman for Sullivan, Ful-
ler for Davenport, Davis for Fuller,
Richards for Readio, 1921, Caselo for
Whittle, Gould for Rice. Referee—
Dole '15, M. A. C. Umpire—Swaffield,
Brown. Timer—Turner. Headlines-
man—Hicks. Linesmen Quadland, '20
and Sampson '21. Time—20 minute
periods.

Morse '19 has left college to enter a
course of training as a candidate for a
commission at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

CAMPUS NOTES

Nathan A. Grout '20 of Sherbourne
has pledged Kappa Gamma Phi.

"Dick" Smith '17 spent a few days on
the campus, during the first of the week.

Francis Chase ex-'20 is at Sutherland-
shire, Scotland with New England Saw-
mill Unit No. 1.

Harold G. Noble '09 is now with the
aviation department at Camp Kelly,
San Antonio, Tex.

"Rog" Chambers '18 has been trans-
ferred from Camp Devens to San An-
tonio, Texas, where he is receiving in-
struction in aviation.

There will be no assembly next Wed-
nesday, because of the Thanksgiving
recess. President Butterfield will speak
on the Wednesday following, Dec. 5.

A pleasing feature of last Wednes-
day's assembly was the display of 12
huge yellow chrysanthemums, fully
eight inches in diameter, grown by the
floriculture department.

A large number of the students, both
the men and the co-eds turned out to
the wax tread, last Thursday night.
The music was of the best, furnished
by a banjo combination.

"Goo" Grayson ex-'18 was back on a
four days' leave of absence last week.
"Goo" is a Provost at Ayer and may be
seen in the role of Traffic Cop from six
to twelve on almost any night.

"Em" Grayson '17 could not resist
the call and appeared for a short
time at Aggie and Mt. Holyoke on Sat-
urday and Sunday. "Em" has been
conserving the food supply of Gardner
since he left college last spring.

"Tim" Wilcox '17 has found all of the
blister rust in and around Athol and
appeared in Amherst to recuperate
over the week-end. "Tim" is thinking
of going into the wilds of New Hamp-
shire on a similar mission in the near
future.

A number of the college's contribu-
tions to the army of democracy were
seen on the campus Saturday, some en-
joying a few "stags" at the Informal
with the other fellow's girl. Among
these were: Captain Weeks '18, Lieut.
Marshall '18, Lieut. Sampson '18, Corp.
Norcross '18, Sergt. Thompson '18, Gray-
son '18, Willoughby '18, Elliott '18,
"Tim" Wilcox '17 and "Em" Grayson
were also on hand for a good time.

RIFLE COMPETITION

Sergeant Lee announces that there
will be a competition in rifle shooting
this fall for every man taking drill.
The best man in each squad will be pick-
ed and then these men will form a team
to decide the champion company of the
battalion. It is hoped that medals can
be given to the men taking part in the
final matches, and that a special medal
be given to the winning company. Forty
thousand rounds of ammunition
have been ordered for the rifle practice.
The varsity rifle team has been entered
in the intercollegiate matches, and
under the leadership of Capt. Canlett is
rapidly rounding into form.

THIRD TRAINING CAMP

Already thirty men including alumni
and undergraduates have signed up for
the Reserve Officers' Training camp to
be held at Yaphank, L. I. from Jan. 5
to April 5. The physical examinations,
except for those living at a great dis-
tance will be held at Amherst and will
probably be under the direction of an
army surgeon from the Northeastern
Department at Boston.

The wise ones read
our advertisements.

Every young man in
this country today is
ambitious—or he's a
"dead one."

Our specialty is
Clothes for Young Men
that have pep.

MERRITT CLARK & CO., 144 Main Street,
Northampton.

THE United States Hotel

Beach, Lincoln and Kingston Sta.,
BOSTON, MASS.

Only two blocks from South Terminal Sta-
tion, and easily reached from North Station
by Elevated Railway, and convenient alike
to the great retail shops and business centre,
also to the theatres and places of interest.

European Plan \$1.00 per Day
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Table and service unsurpassed.
Booklet and map sent upon application

TILLY HAYNES, JAMES C. HICKEY,
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COLONIAL INN

The Place For Good
Feeds

Give us a trial and you will be
satisfied.

PLEASANT ST.

Just before you enter the campus

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Northampton, Mass.

Where the Best

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Are shown.

PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY

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Drugs

Sodas

Cigars

Candy

Amherst, - - Mass.

FRESHMEN

Start your college year right. Buy your
clothes and haberdashery where you can
buy it to the best advantage—where you can
find the largest variety and best merchan-
dise made in the best styles at fair prices.



Sheepskin Lined Coats,	\$6.50 to \$10
Sheepskin Lined Ulsters,	\$13 to \$24
Snappy Top Coats,	\$12 to \$30
Reversible Collared Shirts,	\$1.50 to \$5

Suits in Every Style and Price

Guyer Hats

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Altman Cravats

Oakes Sweaters

Interwoven and Holeproof Sox

SANDERSON & THOMPSON

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Campus Agent for Sanderson & Thompson

PAUL FAXON '19

He will handle your orders and furnish information. See him for best prices

PHI SIGMA KAPPA HOUSE

Northampton Players

This Week "MRS. BUMSTEAD-LEIGH"

Insure Your Crops and Your Profits

Write today for prices on

E. Frank Coe Fertilizers

1857 The Business Farmers' Standard for Sixty Years 1917

Ask For Our Crop Books. We Want Reliable Agents in Unoccupied Territory

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NEW YORK CITY

MUSICAL CLUB TRIPS

Although no extensive trips are planned for the Musical Clubs, this year a partial schedule is already arranged. The joint concert will be given in connection with the Senior Show on Dec. 8. The third annual concert in Holyoke is to be held Dec. 21, in the City Hall. This is one of the most popular concerts of the year and always draws a large attendance. The usual concert at Hopkins Academy in Hadley is postponed from Dec. 7 until Jan. 4, on account of conflicting dates. On Jan. 11 the clubs will play in the Springfield Auditorium. This is a new date and promises to be a good one. A concert will also be given in Shelburne Falls. Dates are pending for concerts in Worcester and Framingham for the last of January.

NEW TROLLEY SCHEDULES

The following is the revised time table of the Connecticut Valley Street Railway which went into effect on Nov. 19. On all week days except Saturday the first car leaves Amherst for Northampton at 6:20 A. M., the next at 7:00 A. M., and the service is then half hourly till 8:30 A. M. After that cars leave hourly till 1:00 P. M., and starting then depart half hourly until 7:30 P. M. After 7:30 P. M. hourly till 10:30 P. M., which is the last car from Amherst to Northampton.

On Saturdays the first car leaves Amherst at 6:20 A. M., the next at 7:00 A. M. and half hourly till 8:00 P. M. The next car after 8:30 P. M. leaves at 4:05 P. M., and the succeeding ones every 20 minutes. The last car leaves Amherst at 10:25 P. M. for Northampton.

On Sundays the first car leaves Amherst for Northampton at 8:30 A. M., and the cars depart hourly till 12:30 P. M. From then on half hourly till 10:30 P. M., which is the last car for Northampton.

Cars from Northampton to Amherst on all week days except Saturday leave at 6:20 A. M., 7:00 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 8:00 A. M. and then hourly until 1:00 P. M. After that half hourly till 8:00 P. M., and from that time on hourly till 11:00 P. M., which is the last car for Amherst.

On Saturdays the cars leave Northampton the same time as they do Amherst, and under the same regulations, except that the last car leaves Northampton at 11:05 P. M.

On Sundays the first car leaves Northampton for Amherst at 8:00 A. M., and the cars depart hourly till 1:00 P. M. From then on half hourly till 11:00 P. M., which is the last car for Amherst.

HANDICAP MEET

(Continued from page 1)

3 in.; fourth, Strong uncl., 3 in. Height, 5 ft. 11-12 in.

Broad jump—First, Hanson uncl., scratch; second, Sweeney '19, 5 in.; third, Redding '20, 8 in.; fourth, Hallett '21, 10 in. Distance, 18 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault—First, Stafford '19, 2 ft. 2 in.; second, Spencer uncl., 1 ft. 6 in.; third, Fox uncl., 2 ft. 2 in.; fourth, Remann '18, scratch. Height, 10 ft. 4 in.

Shot put—First, Newell '20, 3 ft.; second, Kroeck '21, scratch; third, Strong uncl., 4 ft. 6 in.; fourth, Vinton '21, 5 ft. Distance, 34 ft. 6 in.

Discus throw—First, Howes '18, 20 ft.; second, Strong uncl., 20 ft.; third, Hartwell '19, 10 ft.; fourth, Meserve '20, 18 ft. Distance, 106 ft. 6 in.

Total scores:
1919—59; 1920—35; unclassified—31; 1921—11; 1918—6.

College Candy Kitchen

OPEN ALL THE TIME

THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN MAKING
HOME-MADE CANDIES

Chocolates, Fudges, Caramels
and a Large Line of
Hard Candies

ALSO SALTED NUTS

At the Fountain are Hot Drinks, College
Ices and a lot of other things
to eat and drink

OPPOSITE THE TOWN HALL

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

Associate Alumni,
Joint Committee on Intercol. Athletics,
M. A. C. Athletic Field Association,
Non-Athletic Association,
The College Senate,
Track Association,
Hockey Association,
Basketball Association,
Rifle Club,
Musical Association,
Nineteen Hundred Nineteen Index,
M. A. C. Christian Association,
Fraternity Conference,
Interclass Athletic Committee,

C. A. Peters, Secretary—454-W
H. M. Gore, Secretary—403-M
C. S. Hicks, Treasurer—403-M
H. E. Robbins, Manager—res. 62-W
H. L. Russell, President—416
C. G. Mattoon, Manager—8338-W
W. S. Sawyer, Manager—543
J. A. Chapman, Manager—8314
F. H. Canlett, President—8338-W
D. M. Lipshires, Manager—416
E. M. Buffum, Manager—8338-W
R. L. Boyd, President—416
H. L. Russell, President—119-R
O. G. Pratt, Secretary—8374



High-Grade College Work

Shirts, - - - - - 10-15c
Collars, - - - - - 2 1-2c
Cuffs, - - - - - 2 1-2c
Plain Wash, - - - per doz. 48c
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Dry Cleaning and Pressing

Steam Pressing 40c, 3 suits for \$1.00
Dry Cleaning and Pressing, \$1.50 a Suit

All bills payable at College Store and parcels
left there will receive prompt attention.

G. K. BABBITT '17, Alpha Sigma Phi House; F. E. COLE, JR. '20, College Store

CIGARS
CIGARETTE
CANDIES

M. A. C. BANNERS

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Amherst, Mass.

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state outside of Boston.

MODERN REPAIR DEPT.

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THE SHOEMAN

CARS

Leave M. A. C. for Holyoke at 7:20, 8:10,
9:10, 10:20, and at 20 minutes past the
hour until 11:20 P. M.

CARS

Leave Amherst for M. A. C. at 6:05 6:25,
7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:15, 9:15, 9:30, 10:15, 10:30,
11:15, 11:30, 12:30, 12:45, 1:30, 1:45 and at
45 minutes past the hour up to 9:45, and
at 10:30 and 11:00 P. M.
Last car at 12:30 A. M.
Special Cars at Reasonable Rates

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From Amherst, via Northampton,
through the Hatfields, past the foot
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famous Bloody Brook battle ground
to Old Deerfield, thence to Green-
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"Plains" to Lake Pleasant, Monta-
gue and Millers Falls.

50 Miles of Trackage—Modern
Equipment—Train Dispatch-
ing System—Freight and Ex-
press Service over entire line.

Connecticut Valley Street Railway
Company

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, November 27, 1917.

No. 7

SENIORS DEFEAT FACULTY
IN A ONE-SIDED CONTEST

Open Game Triumphs Over Old
Wedge Formations. Foley Breaks
Leg. Fumbles Frequent.

The Faculty-Senior game on Saturday was not such a farce as several had predicted it would be, although the score was 26 to 0 in favor of the Seniors. Had it not been for their trick plays and end runs, the Seniors never would have run up the score they did, for the Faculty line was like a stone wall. With more practice the Faculty would have shown up very much better; but as it was, the speed and aerial work of the Senior team was too much for them. The only mishap of the game occurred when Bill Foley '18, met with disaster at the opening of the second half when he had his leg broken just above the ankle.

The first touchdown was made on a fluke, when Payne attempted to punt from behind his own goal post and Babbitt fell on the ball after it hit the post and bounced back. Carter successfully kicked the goal. Babbitt received a forward from Richardson, and went over the line for a second touchdown. The goal was not kicked. The third score came when Sawyer received a forward pass from Richardson and ran 30 yards. The last touchdown was made by Hunnewell as the result of a series of forwards. The goals for the last two were kicked by Carter. Between the halves, Prof. Hecht of the Floriculture department was presented with an enormous wreath of chrysanthemums and evergreen which bore the legend, "We love our dear professor."

The stars for the Faculty were Payne, Wheeler, and McNutt, while Richardson, Hunnewell, and Babbitt did the most spectacular work for 1918.

The lineup:
SENIORS.
Babbitt, re
Holmes, rt
Hance, rg
Boyd, c
Edes, le
Carter, lt
Sawyer, le
Hunnewell, qb
Foley, rbb
Richardson, lbb
Goodwin, fb

Score—Seniors 26, Faculty 0. Touchdowns—Babbitt 2, Sawyer, Hunnewell. Goals from touchdowns—Carter 3. Substitutions—Faculty, Wood for Jones; Merkle for Hecht. 1918—Mower for Edes; Sawyer for Foley; Emmerick for Sawyer. Referee—Darling. Umpire—Hicks. Timer—Roberts. Linemen—S. S. Smith, White. Time—8 minute periods.

'13.—Herbert Headle has enlisted in the 23d Engineer's Corps, Camp Meade, Baltimore, Md.

INFORMAL DANCE AND
SENIOR SHOW ATTRACTION

"Revue of 1918" to be Given. Special
Arrangements for Smith and
Mt. Holyoke Girls.

Saturday, Dec. 8th, will be the date of the last informal of the term, the last college and at training camps. To make it as attractive as possible, and provide added entertainment, the senior class will present a show entitled "Revue of 1918" in Bowker Auditorium that evening in conjunction with the dance. The latter will run until supper time, which will be late, and after that the informalities and such others of the student body who have been able to secure seats will have the opportunities of seeing the best vanderbilt ever produced on the campus. It is expected that there will be a great demand for tickets, especially as they are at the popular price of fifty and seventy-five cents.

In order that the Smith girls shall be able to see this production, special arrangements have been made with the authorities of that college which will enable the informal guests to stay until the 10:30 car, and the committee is trying to make similar arrangements with the Dean of Mt. Holyoke college.

Men in service are urged to come back for this combined entertainment, and many have already signified their intention of attending.

WASHINGTON M. A. C. CLUB

The Washington Alumni Club was honored with the presence of President K. L. Butterfield, who is the retiring president of the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, at an informal luncheon at the Hotel Ebbitt, Washington, D. C., Friday, November 16th. The following were present: President K. L. Butterfield; Mrs. K. L. Butterfield; Professor Frank A. Waugh; Professor William D. Hurd; Mrs. W. D. Hurd; Rufus W. Stimson, Boston; Professor William P. Brooks '75; John W. Washburn '70; Mr. E. W. Allen '85; E. R. Flint '87; Burt L. Hartwell '80; G. A. Billings '95; W. H. Beal, Honorary; William A. Hooker '90; H. L. Knight '02; A. Vincent Osmon '03; J. A. Hyslop '08; D. G. Tower '12; R. T. Seal '12; Bennet A. Porter '12; Tyler Stewart Rogers '16; E. R. Selkregg '16; Edward A. Cheplin '17; W. D. Whitcomb '17; James P. Morrill '18.

On Monday, Nov. 19th, the M. A. C. men attending the meeting of the Official Agricultural Chemists held an informal luncheon at the Hotel Ebbitt. Eleven were present. Those attending who did not attend the other luncheon were:—H. D. Haskins '90; S. W. Wiley '98; M. H. Pingree '90, and ladies; E. C. Proulx '03; E. A. Bach '04.

SENATE MAKES RULES
FOR USE OF BUILDINGS

More Definite Plan to be Followed by
Organizations Meeting in
Class Rooms.

In order that adequate provision may be made for the free use of rooms by classes and various other student organizations, the following recommendations are hereby made:

1. All college buildings, rooms and offices should be locked at the close of the day's work.

2. From 7:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. on week days all buildings and rooms will be available for meetings and other purposes, subject to the schedule of class exercises, providing satisfactory arrangements are made with the appropriate department head.

3. Meetings of classes and other student organizations, which are to be held after 5:30 P. M., may be held in the following buildings, provided suitable arrangements are made with the appropriate department head:

Drill Hall, Old Chapel, Entomological Laboratory, Clark Hall, Bowker Auditorium, Gilman Arena.

4. Departmental clubs or organizations may hold meetings at any time, in any room arranged for by the department head interested.

5. A responsible representative of the student organization, desiring to use a room or building for a meeting or practice at any time, must make arrangements for the same with the appropriate department head as far in advance as possible, and such arrangements for evening meetings must be made at least four hours before the desired time of meeting.

6. The president expects department heads to deliver rooms to student organizations, on the above basis, in suitable condition, and expects that student organizations will leave the room in proper condition. Heads of departments will be expected to report to the president any failure on the part of the student organizations to meet these obligations.

LETTERS AWARDED "M" MEN

At a meeting of the joint committee on intercollegiate athletics on Saturday the following ruling was made in regard to the awarding of baseball letters. That all men who had not received a letter in any other sport and who had played in all the baseball games last spring were to be given the baseball "M". The following men were awarded their letter according to this ruling: Hawley, Westman and Maginnis.

In regard to the rifle team letters the ruling was as follows: That the men who placed among the first five in two thirds of the National Rifle Association matches would receive the R.M.R. The following men received their letters by the above ruling: F. H. Canlett, A. B. Young, C. R. Phipps, E. F. Parsons.

FOURTEEN M. A. C. MEN
WIN ARMY COMMISSIONS

Clark a Captain. Gore, Worthley,
Huntington and Hyde First Lieutenants in Officers' Reserve Corps.

Fourteen Aggie men were among the "chosen few" when Col. Paul A. Wolf, commandant of the Plattsburg officers training camp awarded commissions to 2333 men who have been in training there. There were three classes of commissions: Class A includes those who are recommended for service and are called to active service after a leave of absence until Dec. 15, and are to fill vacancies in the national or regular army. Class B are recommended as second lieutenants provisional in the regular army or in the O. R. C. Class C includes all others recommended but for whom at present there are no vacancies. Aggie had 12 men receiving commissions as follows:

Class B. The following were recommended for captain infantry:

Norman Clark '13.
As first lieutenants for infantry:
Harold M. Gore '13.
Harry D. Brown '14.
Charles A. Huntington, Jr. '16.
Harlan S. Worthley '18.
Thomas W. Desmond ex-'19.
Kenneth Y. Wright '20.
Willard H. Hasey '12.

First lieutenant recommended for field artillery:

Paul R. Spirens '17.
Class C. Commissioned as second lieutenant D. R. C.:

Lewis W. Spaulding '18.
Class A. Called to active duty as second lieutenants:

David Potter '16.
Patrick J. Moynihan '18.
John J. Maginnis '18.

At Ft. Oglethorpe, Chattanooga, Tenn.:
G. F. Hyde '15 received commission as first lieutenant O. R. C.

CLASS NUMERALS AWARDED

At a meeting of the Interclass Athletic Board, last week, the following men were voted as eligible for their class numerals:

1918 Football—Babbitt, Lipshires, Cotton, Carter, Boyd, Edes, Tilton, Richardson, Goodwin, Hunnewell, Chapman, Hance, Holmes, Raymond, Sawyer, and Preble, manager.

Track—Dewling '20, Callanan '19, Goff '19, Sweeney '19, Lent '20, Newell '20, Yesair '19, Pree '19, Spencer '20, Dean '21, Lyons '20, Carlson '18, Kroeck '21. Carpenter '19, Balchelder '19, McCarthy '21, Parkhurst '19, Wright '20, Harrington '20, and Mattoon '19, manager.

1920 Football—Sullivan, Bonker, Davenport, Sweeney, Readon, Daggett, Ball, Carleton, Lothrop, Jakeman, Gray, Hurd, and Peckham, manager.

Six man rope pull 1920—Blanchard, Bacon, Holland, R. S. Smith, Meserve, Sewell, and Graves, manager.

LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters from the Aggie men at the front.]

At the Front, Sept. 19, 1917.

No activity in this section as yet and I don't think there will be for some time to come. There are, of course, small attacks and raids, but nothing of any importance. I was talking with a "pollu" last evening who is one of those men reserved solely for attacking purposes. He said that they were to go over the top in an attempt to go over "No Man's Land" and to capture some Bosche trenches by hand-to-hand fighting. They carry only knives and pistols. He showed me the knife, which was a business-like looking affair. Last Saturday I was on duty at one of our advance posts when the Bosche sent over 10 or 12 big shells. When you first hear them coming, they sound like the wind sibilant about the corner of a house. This increases in intensity until it suddenly breaks into a deep, throated roar. Then there is a fraction of a second's pause before the concussion of the explosion. Dirt and debris were thrown high into the air and a heavy pall of black smoke hung over the spot where they were falling, about 200 yards from us. We are never in danger as our dugouts are 30 or 40 feet deep. This a. m. I left at five for duty at this post. While waiting for a call I am writing this letter. Now that the U. S. has taken us over you need not send money or clothes. If Russia does not make a separate peace, I think the war will be over by Spring.

LIVINGSTON WRIGHT '19.

Well, here I am in France settled at last and working on the further training idea. I've had a wonderful trip even if there were a few hardships along with it, such as sleep, hunger, and cold, but it has all been good fun so far. We are in a fine place here and believe I will like it very well indeed. The fellows are all a fine bunch. Even now I can talk fairly decent French, at least I can make the people understand me. In a few weeks I ought to have it down fairly well. I have lots of opportunities.

France is certainly a beautiful country, I've seen quite a bit of it. Of course nearly everything is different than in the States, but the people are somewhat the same; the girls are all very pretty but I'm laying off that stuff. My trip over the ocean was fine, wasn't seasick in the least, and it was somewhat exciting; sighted one sub. The trip across the English channel was exceedingly rough and as it was at night I slept on the floor down in a hold where the sides of the ship come together, but I slept good. I've seen much of the war operations in the little time I've been here; the wounded coming in German prison camps, several airplanes have flown around here today, also I was near enough to hear an artillery duel at one time. I'm having a great time alright and a fine experience. Of course I don't know what is going to be done with us, I can't write a thing about where I am or what I'm doing, or anything. A great part of our meals consist of French bread and wine. The bread is the best I've ever eaten and the only bread I could eat without butter; and the wine is fine when you get used to it. There

isn't much water around. In fact I lived on bread and wine for three days when coming here.

I've written to — for smokes and tell her or remind her to send them every two weeks because I need a lot and what we get here are no good at all. I'll write as often as I can and wish you would do the same and tell me the news at college. Remember me to the fellows I know. Here's luck and best regards. My address is 2nd Lieut., Louis W. Ross, Inf. U. S. R. American Expeditionary Force.—B. C. M. Paris, France.

RED ROSS '17.

Oct. 9, 1917.

Royal Flying Corps,
Camp Mohawk, Canada, Oct. 24, 1917.

We are certainly a lucky squadron to be sent up here. There is no school in the States that can compare with this. We have plenty of machines to work with and new ones come in every day to replace the "crashes." Our squadron, the 84th, is called the "suicide" squadron, because all but one of the men who have been killed here belong to it. Capt. Vernon Castle is our squadron commander and there's nothing show about him. I went up for the first time this morning and it was bumpy and no mistake. As soon as we had left the "drome" and were climbing nicely, Lieut. Snyder told me to fly the machine myself. There's really not much to just flying, but it's the devil to land.

There were 17 crashes last Sunday and only one man killed and four badly hurt. This morning there were only two crashes and none hurt seriously. One chap flew into a telegraph line on his way down and ripped two poles out. He smashed his machine completely and only scratched his nose. Usually if one is not hurt they hustle him into another machine and let him go up and try it over again. Altogether it's a mighty interesting life.

All the officers are British except Vernon Castle, and they seem to be a bunch of princes—men clear through. The majority of the men of course are Royal Flying Corps men. We are about the only Americans up here, that is, the 56 of us who came from different schools in the States. We are treated top-notch, eat with the officers at their mess, and have almost unlimited privileges. The mess is great. There's something mighty wholesome about Canadian grub. And I know I've gained a couple of pounds already.

We are given two and one-half hours "dual" instruction and then we go up in our "solos". It will be some day for me when I get up in a 'plane all by my lonesome. There are no queer sensations connected with flying. When we hit a down current and drop about 50 feet we have the same sensation as when one drops in a fast elevator. One goes straight down until he passes into the up current that always goes with the down current. And then one goes bouncing up again into the clouds. But one cannot imagine how it seems to look down on the country and see the fields all marked off neatly in squares like a checker-board and the roads and streams like crooked ribbons running through them. I didn't have much of a chance to watch the landscape today for I was busy keeping her old nose pointed at the horizon and the rocker arms level. We'd go skipping along over the big waves in the air, sailing along as smoothly as a canoe on a calm lake, when all of a sudden a side-gust

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of wind would roll us over. Then I'd jam the old joystick a little to one side or the other and we'd go along on the level again. A couple of times I tried to climb a little higher but I'd feel the joystick come back toward me and I'd know that Lieut. Snider had different views on the subject. Gee, but it must be fun to be up alone on a clear day and trolle to your heart's content. If it's a fair day tomorrow I hope to have some fun. Today was only my "joy-ride"; but tomorrow I shall go up "dual," running the plane myself with only an instructor to correct me now and then.

IVAN ROBERTS '20.

Co. G. 101st Regt. Inf.
American Expeditionary Force, via N.Y.
Oct. 22, 1917.

Am still alive and kicking, and haven't killed any Huns yet, but hope to before I get through.

At present I am at the 1st Corps School trying to learn some more dope. It is something similar to Plattsburg, but more to the point. Don't write to this address, if you should happen to drop a line, as I probably won't be here more than a week or so after you get this.

Believe me, we will have some army before long. The work is interesting, even if it is learning how to kill some one, and you can't help but do your best to learn it. It is some game. If the blame country wasn't so wet and muddy, it would be a pleasant time, but where we aren't staying at hotels, and staying in when it rains, you have to keep something doing to keep up the spirits. Our company is billeted as well as any. They are in empty houses. Each house has one or more fire places, which helps the cause along. The floors are of wood and the men have bunks.

Well, I have written all I have time to now, as it is time to go to a class, and I will try and mail this today.

"Goody,"

LIEUT. GEORGE L. GOODRIDGE.

67th Aero Squadron, Camp Kelly,
San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 16.

I am down in the wilds of Texas, just outside of San Antonio. I hold down the rank of corporal. I thought I would like to be an aviator, but the doctor thought differently after he had examined me. Now I'm just a plain chauffeur "pushing" around a truck—once in a while. I hope to "push" it right into Berlin about Christmas time.

I expect to be in France by then, at least. I hope to see some of Aggie's boys over there. They don't seem to be plentiful down in Texas. I guess that it isn't hot enough for them. I read the COLLEGIAN regular and enjoy it as much as ever. It makes one think of the old college days. I would like to be back with you, and will, sometime, as soon as this "damned" war is over. I remain true to the college.

ROGER E. PECK '19.

MILITARY ADDRESSES

Additional addresses of Aggie men in service.

Earl A. Morgan '19 H. Co. 38th Inf.; U. S. A.

R. J. Millison, Camp Devens.

G. S. Bigelow, 304th Engineers Sanitation Department Aniston, Alabama.

A. E. Hendry, Camp Devens.

F. A. Woods, 101 Mass. Field Artillery.

H. L. Poole, Aviation Corps.

DR. WILEY, SPEAKER

"Do you know what the great fundamental industry of this country is?" asked Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of Washington, D.C., the famous pure food authority at last Wednesday's assembly. It is eating. There are no laws to restrict, no child laws and no retiring age, and in it there is more unskilled labor than any other industry. Behind it all lies agriculture and in a critical state at present. The cause of present high prices is not scarcity but because money is cheap. Nearly all the gold in the world is in this country and we are spending it in such quantities that other nations look like "pikers."

The farmer is not as enthusiastic as he should be; wheat has been the only commodity controlled. He is discontented at the high price of his commodities and the scarcity of labor. Exemption of farm labor is no solution for boys, for the farm needs discipline and the army is the place for it. What are we going to do to replace agricultural man power? Put in woman power. Hundreds of thousands of women can replace men and do the work far better. Women of this country, especially of the East have been put upon a pedestal and worshipped rather than given a chance to work. All great movements have been inspired by women, and the country should have no fear to call on them for the mobilization of the agricultural army.

Food is going to win this war. Napoleon realized that food is elemental to the greatest human endeavor. There are two great problems facing the food production of the country, first—the fertilizer situation. Potash has been most needed but numerous exploitations are uncovering many unknown sources in this country. Farmers have been taught the truth that they have been using it when it was unnecessary. There is an abundance of phosphates in the country and government interest in nitrogen assures the exploration of a new field. The farmer's outlook is by no means black but only difficult and production is assured. The second and the greatest problem is distribution. This is a question for every patriotic citizen: how to utilize food.

The greatest garbage can in the world is the American stomach. There is great need of economizing and starting in the home with wholesome and simple food. We eat with our eyes, and when served polished rice, white bread, commercial corn meal we eat so many poisons. Improper diet is responsible for a large portion of army rejections for we are slaves of fashion and eat because somebody else does. We must realize we are face to face with the greatest crisis in the history of the nation which means not the slinging of national aims but is our lives, hopes, and honor.

SUNDAY SPEAKER DEC. 2.

At Sunday chapel, the Rev. Frank Lincoln Goodspeed of Amherst will speak. Rev. Goodspeed has received the degree of A. B. at Harvard and S. T. B. at Boston University and has had a wide experience as author and minister. He was pastor at Mattapoisett, Amherst and at Springfield before he was called to Oakland Cal. For several summers he lectured in London and also wrote many religious books and addresses.

'12.—Warren F. Fisher, 12 is in the 10th Engineer's Corps of Company F, France.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Nov. 27, No. 7

"Kids Tricks" Again

Now that cold weather has set in, the old question again comes up of keeping the pond clean of stones. With the first coating of ice, freshmen, and in some cases upperclassmen, seem to feel it their duty to test out its strength by a veritable bombardment, consisting of stones, rocks, or sticks. This is a trick that even in childhood days would be the cause of severe punishment from the gang who skated there. The extent of the punishment for the college man should be in direct proportion. It should be considered a serious offense. The condition of the ice on the pond bears directly upon the results of the hockey season. The team is handicapped enough as it is without having the further drawback of a poor playing surface. Every member of the student body should see that he, for one, throws nothing on the ice. Furthermore, he should appoint himself a committee of one to see that no one else does this. Any freshman, or upperclassman in fact, who is guilty of throwing sticks or stones on the pond should be reported to the senate and to the physical director's office. Then it is wholly possible that the very hole which his rock made in the ice may serve as a ducking pool for the offender. Why should it not be so?

CAMPUS NOTES

Sauborn '18 has left college, intending to enlist in the heavy artillery.

Harold Dickey '17 was in town for a few moments Sunday. He is at present holding down a position in Springfield.

Lincoln Kelsey '17, who is with the Hampshire County Farm Bureau in the agricultural department, was back for a couple of days.

"Cud" Darling '16 was about the campus over the week end. "Red" officiated as referee of the Senior-Faculty football game Saturday.

"Crito" Kennedy ex-'18 was seen about the campus. He has passed the examination for an aviator ground school and expects to go South shortly.

Elwin G. Wood of Big Fork, Mont., a graduate of Washington State college and taking graduate work here in pomology, leaves college Tuesday to join a Forestry unit.

Charles H. Clough '17 is now at Fort Slocum but has applied for application to the third training camp at Yaphank as one of M. A. C.'s quota.

"Pete" Simmons '16 and Clinton R. Raymond '18 left Fort Slocum, New York harbor, last Tuesday with the 30th Engineers for active duty in France.

Dr. Wiley, on his recent visit to the campus, was introduced to the men taking quantitative chemical analysis by Professor Chamberlain and gave a short talk on the chemistry of food.

"Don" Campbell ex-'19, has returned from France to his home in South Deerfield. "Don" went across with an ambulance corps, but was turned down for physical reasons after arriving in France.

The awarding of stripes at Camp Devens in the 301st light artillery regiment boosted Arthur E. Quinby ex-'19 from high private to sergeant in Battery C and Frank A. Anderson '16 to corporal in Battery B.

George Palmer '16 was in town Sunday. He stopped over from the trip back to Ayer from Yaphank. George's football team won from Camp Upton by a 7-0 score. He is playing an unusually fine game for the soldiers.

Professor Sears of the pomology department was elected chairman and member of the school committee of Amherst, at the school committee meeting last Saturday, to take the place of Dr. Fernald, who has resigned.

"Nate" Gillette ex-'18 was a visitor on the old campus last week, stopping off for a few days on his way to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he has been called to receive final training and a commission as second Lieutenant.

The office of the Registrar was the scene during the past few weeks, of a number of secret and nocturnal meetings of the class of 1921 of Amherst college. By this means they were able to form their plans for a successful banquet at Boston.

Prof. Fred C. Sears, chairman of the committee on food conservation for the town of Amherst, has made a detailed report of the community canning plant conducted at the college of which there were 91 patrons who had put up for them 5355 cans and jars of fruit, vegetables, etc.

The Animal Husbandry Club met Wednesday evening and adopted a constitution. The club is to meet on every other Wednesday. Prof. McNutt addressed the club, the subject of his talk being "Opportunities in Animal Husbandry." There is going to be a decided increase in the raising of sheep and beef in New England, according to Prof. McNutt.

At a meeting of the Pomology Club, Thursday night, in Wilder Hall, the constitution was ratified and an entertainment committee was appointed. A program committee was also appointed. A feature of the club is to be reports on readings in current publications with respect to fruit raising. The Pomology Club will meet the first and third Thursday of each month.

B. L. Phillips, New England Field Agent of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association made a short address at the chapel exercises of Friday, Nov. 23 on the subject of "The Situation and Present Relation of the War and the Liquor Traffic". In brief, he pointed out that the nation's greatest problem is the availability of man power for food production and not so much a question of maintaining manufactures from natural resources. The liquor traffic is vitally related to this because of its means of destroying the efficiency of men and making them useless to face a crisis.

The president's office is sending to the high school seniors of the state an attractive four page colored bulletin containing information relative to this college's training for positions of agricultural leadership. One page is devoted to a pertinent discussion entitled "Will you enter college next year?" and brings out the need of college trained men in the national affairs that are today facing the people and paramount is the need of men trained in agriculture. Two full pages of campus events are exceedingly attractive. Copies may be secured from Secretary Ralph J. Wait.

The class of 1919 had a smoker in the Social Union Room on Friday night.

At a class meeting, preceding the regular program, a committee consisting of McCarthy, Stockwell, Goff, Newbold and Crowe was appointed to confer with the committees of the sophomore and senior classes in regard to a prom or hop. A number of vaudeville sketches were put on, each of which was clever and unique. After the stunts there was a regular good time while refreshments were being served. The evening closed with singing. The smoker was a decided success, and the opinion of most of those present was that such an affair should become an institution and come at regular intervals.

"C'est la guerre." The ratio of women to men students at the University of Kansas, this fall, is three to one, while last year there were twice as many men as women.

FOR A UNITED AGGIE

I enclose two dollars, subscription price for the Collegian for the college year of 1917-1918. In return, I expect to receive, through the paper, news from my classmates in service, campus news and anything else that would be of interest to me. I also expect to receive the paper weekly, unless delayed in the mails. I expect that it will be forwarded to my address wherever I am.

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Wednesday, Nov. 28	Lionel Barrymore and Irene Howley in "His Father's Son," to "Channing Pollock Pearl White in 'The Fatal Ring' Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew
Thursday, Nov. 29	Jack Pickford in "The Dummy" and Edna Goodrich in "Armstrong's Wife"
Friday, Nov. 30	Marguerite Clark in "The Valentine Girl" Paramount Pictograph Bray Cartoon
Saturday, Dec. 1	Anita Stewart in "Clover's Rebellion" "The Fighting Trail" News Weekly Big V Comedy
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 3 and 4	GEORGE M. COHAN in a screen adaptation of his own sensational stage hit, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" Heralded by critics as the greatest novelty of the theatre. News Weekly Comedy

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1916 NOTES

Schenfeler has left the employ of the Coe-Mortimer Fertilizer Co. and has enlisted. Submarine Patrol No. 687, U. S. Navy.

"Clint" Goodwin was a week end visitor on the campus.

Verbeck has enlisted in the Balloon service and is stationed at Ft. Omaha, Omaha, Neb.

"Babe" Nash spent a day at the college before leaving for Fort Leavenworth where he enters training for a commission in the regular army.

SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKER

The speaker in Sunday Chapel, Nov. 25, was Prof. A. B. Benson of Yale. He gave a talk on "What should the college man's aim be after graduating from college, money or service?" The speech was short and very interesting, with many very good suggestions.

DR. ANDERSON DESCRIBES LIFE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Transvaal Univ. College, Pretoria, Transvaal.

My DEAR DR. CHAMBERLAIN:—You can hardly imagine the difference between this country and the U. S. Every thing is different; we turn to the left when meeting a person, and I should not be at all surprised were I to see a man walking on his hands.

Cape Town has some really wonderful views and we enjoyed our four days there very much; of course most of the time was spent in shopping, for the four of us landed with only the clothes we wore.

The people here are really splendid in many ways and I think I could like them all right were things not so different. The U. S. is far, far ahead of this country in every way. Let me enumerate: the houses are not heated; the bath rooms have no hot water. There are few horses all the wagons from the country are drawn usually by 14 oxen or 14 donkeys; the Ford auto which costs there \$285 costs here \$1000. Everything else is the same. These are exact figures.

Rents on houses here in Pretoria are from \$50 up for four rooms, kitchen, pantry and bath and with no hot water. No one thinks of having clothes closets in a house. The house such as I bought from Crampson could not be rented here for less than \$75 per month. We are boarding and rooming in a very nice place; our expenses are \$150 per month. We expect to remain at this place until we know more fully our plans for the future.

Education here is far behind that in the U. S. They use the English system of basing everything on examination, and examinations are set by outsiders. They have no system of certification by high schools such as we have. If a student fails in a single subject he is dropped from college. There is a tremendous chance for educational reform. I have just written a popular article on Educational Ideals for South Africa, and will send you a copy soon. I shall not hesitate to do all I can for the improvement of the educational system.

The high schools are all under the provincial (state) educational department, not under the towns as with us. Thus, there is a Transvaal Department of education which controls secondary education in this colony. Secondary agricultural education is under the Union Minister of Agriculture which corresponds to our Department of Agriculture at Washington. There are four excellent agricultural colleges, and ex-

periment stations in the four colonies of the Union. These give a two year course in practical farming only, and it is splendid. These schools have usually about 4000 acres and are well equipped. This shows you the immense size of things here; the average farm in this country is from 1,000 acres up.

Finally each province or colony has a state supported school which corresponds to our state universities in their embryonic stage. These are banded together in the University of South Africa of which each is a constituent college. Then there are the University of Cape Town and Victoria University near Cape Town which are both partially state supported. The school to which I came is the Agricultural College of the University of South Africa. It is designed to train men in higher agriculture. There are to be two of these state schools of higher agricultural education here in S. A., one here at Pretoria and the other at the Agricultural College of Victoria University near Cape Town. You can see there are the secondary agricultural schools which have been running for a number of years and designed for practical farmers and which give no degrees. Then the two real agricultural colleges which have just been founded.

The government has set aside \$500,000 (\$100,000) and a lot of land here at Pretoria to start the school. But today we haven't one thing; haven't an office to which we can go. Furthermore, the money is tied up just now and the farm has not yet been turned over to the University Council (Board of Regents). Our salaries are provided for and we are told to get to work with our plans. I cannot see any building of any kind before one and a half to two years.

At present I have three students whom I am meeting every day in the regular chemical laboratory. One of these is a real agricultural student and the other not. These men are splendid theoretically, but can do not a thing experimentally. Their freshman course is good and the others very poor. The professor knows his subject, but only lectures and leaves the students alone.

I have a fine associate as Professor of Agriculture and I am sure we can get along together. Probably all the work of the agricultural college will be in the agricultural building. Apparently here every one tries to get out of all the work they can rather than take more. I think I can give any chemistry I desire; of course I expect to give all the work in agricultural chemistry and possibly either some organic or beginning quantitative besides.

Apparently nothing is furnished here. Free stationary, typewriting material, telephone, these are unheard of. Mrs. Anderson is my stenographer.

I think the future is good here, but there are many risks. Johannesburg, 35 miles away, has the state school of mines and is trying to found a privately endowed university with agricultural college and all. We haven't actual possession of the \$500,000, and the college farm, but we expect possession any time though of course there is still the uncertainty. The only thing we are sure of for the year is our salary."

DR. ANDERSON.

'15.—Harold G. Hyde was married on June 18 to Miss Evelyn M. Boughton of Buffalo, N. Y. He is at present employed by the Consolidation Coal Co. in the engineer department of the Pennsylvania division with headquarters at Somerset, Pa.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'12.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Merkle on July 21, named George E. Jr.

'13.—Marshall Headle has entered the Aviation service "somewhere in France."

'14.—Munroe G. Tarbell was married to Eugena Denison Prescott of Hartford, Conn. at Hartford, Nov. 10. Tarbell is at present employed as Assistant Engineer on State Highway Construction at Huntington.

'14.—A. M. Edgerton is in the Field Artillery service of Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.

'16.—Charles H. Gould and Miss Louise Davidson of Amherst were quietly married at the home of the bride on the noon of Saturday, Nov. 24. "Charlie" was field agent of the college last year following graduation and is now with the Hampshire County Farm Bureau at Northampton. Miss Davidson was employed as exchange telephone operator in Stockbridge hall. After a short honeymoon they plan to make their home at Kendrick Place, Amherst.

'16.—George A. Breed of Stockbridge announces the engagement of his daughter, Amy Breed, to Fred W. "Romie" Jerome. Miss Breed is a graduate of the North Adams Normal school and has taught for the past year in Stockbridge. Jerome while at college majored in pomology and since graduation has been farming in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Ex-'17.—Arthur S. Schur has been promoted to the position of Ordnance Sergeant, Camp Tyler, Louisville, Ky.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Students at the University of Montana presented a petition to the faculty asking that classes begin at 8:00 o'clock instead of 8:30.

Kansas State University has devised a unique method of punishment for those professors who are guilty of holding classes overtime. The names of such offenders are to be published on the first page of the *University Daily Kansan*.

RECENT LIBRARY ACCESSIONS

Harrison, S. M. Community action through surveys. 630.303 1124

Lauck, W. J. Conditions of labor in American industries. 331.8 136

Massachusetts. Commission on high cost of living. Report. 338.5 M44

Massachusetts. Special commission on military education and reserve. Report 1915. 355.2 M38

Massachusetts. Special commission on taxation. Report. 1916. 339.2 M38s

Minnesota university. Current problems. No. 1, 1918+ 309.06 M66

Minnesota university. Studies in the social sciences. No. 1, 1913+ 330.6 M66s+

National parcel post news. v. 1— 821+

Pease, E. R. The history of the Fabian society. 1916. 335 P32

Vogt, P. L. Introduction to rural sociology. 630.3 V86

Wolff, H. W. Co-operative credit for the United States. 334 W38cp

SCIENCE

Annual chemical directory of the United States. v. 1, 1917+ 540.3 A87

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Egypt, Dept. of agriculture. Report on the great invasion of locusts in Egypt in 1915. 1916. 595.891 E50+

Fabre, J. H. C. The life of the caterpillar. 1916. 595.94 F11 E

Harshberger, J. W. The vegetation of the New Jersey pine-barrens. 1916. 580.8 H25

Insector Insectae mensura, a monthly journal of entomology. v. 1, 1913-1916. 595.705 In8

Kelitt, T. E. The chemistry of farm practice. 547.63 K26

Leighon, R. B. Chemistry of materials of the machine and building industries. 620.1 L53

Murrill, W. A. Edible and poisonous mushrooms. 1916. 583.37 M96c

Northrup, E. F. Laws of physical science. 530 N81

Sanderson, E. D. School entomology. 595.7 S85

Smith, E. F. The life of Robert Hare, an American chemist (1801-1858) 540.9 H22

GARDENS AND TREES

Boyle, J. G. Vegetable growing. 634.1 B69

Dame, L. L. Typical elms and other trees of Massachusetts. 1890. 635.7 D18+

Dick, J. H. Garden guide, the amateur gardener's handbook. 632 D55

Morrison, E. How to make the garden pay. 634.1 M83

Taubenhaus, J. J. The culture and diseases of the sweet pea. 634.98 T19

Townley, H. English woodlands and their story. 1910. 635.942 T66

HOME ECONOMICS

Bayliss, W. M. The physiology of food and economy of diet. 631 B34

Jordan, E. O. Food poisoning. 613.95 J76

National emergency food garden commission. Home canning and drying manuals for vegetables and fruit. 664.8 N22

Rosenberg, E. Preserving at home. 1916. 664.8 R34

Rose, Mrs. M. D. S. Feeding the family. 1916. 641 R72f

Stern and Spitz. Food for the worker. 641 S74

STUDENTS AND TEACHING

Albertson, C. C. Chapel talks. 1916. 252 A11

Bolwell, R. After college—what? 1916. 378 B63

Foster, W. T. Should students study? 378 F81s

Jordan, D. S. The care and culture of men. 1890. 370 J76

Kitson, H. D. The scientific study of the college student. 150 K64

Lowell, A. L. Liberty and discipline. 1916. 378 L95

Patri, A. A schoolmaster of the great city. 371 P26

Pearson, F. B. Reveries of a schoolmaster. 371 P31

Spring, L. W. A history of Williams College. 378.73 U67Es

Thwing, C. F. The training of men for the world's future. 1916. 378 T42f

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MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, December 4, 1917.

No. 8

SCHEDULE FOR TERM EXAMS ANNOUNCED BY REGISTRAR

Start Wednesday at 7-30; Close Saturday Noon. Four a Day.

Wednesday morning, Dec. 12 at 7-30 the final examinations for the first term start. They will be of two and a quarter hours duration, as last year, with ten minutes between the periods. The second period begins at 9-55, the third at 1-00 and the fourth at 3-25 and ends at 5-40. The last examination closes Saturday at 12-10. There follows a complete schedule of all the exams:

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1917.

7-30 to 9-45 A. M.

Rural Sociology 50, F. H. F.

Agricultural Education 50, S. H. 113

English 50, S. H. 111

Botany 50, C. H. B

Freshman Chemistry 1 and 4, Drill Hall

9-55 to 12-10 A. M.

Rural Engineering 75, S. H. 102

Market Gardening 75, F. H. D

Dairy 77, F. L. K

Chemistry 80, C. L.

Mathematics 76, M. B. B

Sophomore Physics 25, Drill Hall

1-00 to 3-15 P. M.

Agricultural Economics 75, C. H. B

Economics and Sociology 51, S. H. 102

Sophomore Zoology 25, Drill Hall

3-25 to 5-40 P. M.

Poultry 51, S. H. 102

Floriculture 53, F. H. C

Botany 52, C. H. B

Zoology 50, E. B. K

Mathematics 50, M. B.

Microbiology 50, Micro. L.

Freshman Algebra, E. B. P. H. and M. B.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1917.

7-30 to 9-45 A. M.

Poultry 50, S. H. 102

Landscape 75, W. H. A

Chemistry 51, C. L.

Veterinary 50, V. L. B

Sophomore English 25, Drill Hall

9-55 to 12-10 A. M.

Floriculture 75, F. H. C

Pomology 77, W. H. B

Botany 50, C. H. B

Entomology 76, E. B. K

German 75, F. Drill Hall

Sophomore French 25 and 28, Drill Hall

Sophomore German 25 and 28, Drill Hall

1-00 to 3-15 P. M.

Floriculture 50, F. H. C

Entomology 50, E. B. K

Chemistry 76, C. L.

Agronomy 75, S. H. 102

Forestry 50, F. H. B

Landscape Special, W. H. A

Microbiology 81, Micro. Lab.

Freshman English 1, Drill Hall

3-25 to 5-40 P. M.

Rural Engineering 76, S. H. 102

Agricultural Education 75, S. H. 113

(Continued on page 9)

RENO WELBORN TO GIVE EXPERIMENTAL LECTURES

"Modern Science" Subject of First Social Union Entertainment.

The first of the college entertainments, for the coming year, under the auspices of the Social Union, will be given Friday evening, Dec. 7, in Bowker Auditorium, when Mr. Reno B. Welbourn will give experimental lectures on the marvels and mysteries of modern science.

Mr. Welbourn, who travels on the Chautauque program, is no stranger to the campus, for he gave an entertaining lecture to the students in the old chapel in November, 1912. Since then he has been all over the country lecturing to all sorts of gatherings and in all kinds of places.

That this scientific demonstrator can be interesting there is no doubt, for he combines the two highest purposes of the lyceum platform—entertainment and instruction. He is an excellent lecturer, and above all, he is humorous, keeping up a continuous stream of witty explanatory remarks. In fact, his lectures are nearly as interesting as his experiments. As a scientific demonstrator, however, Mr. Welbourn shows rare ability, for his long experience has enabled him to perform the most difficult experiments with the utmost ease.

These lectures, which show the triumph of science over elemental difficulties, are given in two parts. The first, entitled "Modern Miracles", consists of 30 experiments. The second section, under the caption of "In the Year 2000", is a prophecy of the future, consisting of 35 experiments that show what the scientific world is doing for the benefit of future generations. This has been delivered more than 500 times and is considered a standard of its type.

The New York World says, "He made the dreams of Jules Verne become realities before the eyes of his audience, and nothing seemed longer to be impossible." "Aladdin, with his magic lamp, could not have done more than did Mr. Welbourn with chemicals, lights, and shadows."

Social Union tickets, which are issued to all students and obtain admittance to all entertainments, may be obtained from the treasurer's office. An admission fee of 50 cents will be imposed upon all non-holders of these tickets and the general public.

SPAUDLING NOT INJURED

The rumor which has spread around campus the last few days concerning Al Spaulding '17 is entirely without foundation. This fact was established through the efforts of the Physical Education department and is a relief to all his friends in college.

(Continued on page 9)

SIXTY SEVEN M. A. C. MEN APPLY FOR OFFICERS' CAMP

Quota of Thirty Six Men to be Picked December Tenth.

M. A. C. has once again oversubscribed its quota. Expected, but not required, to send thirty-six men, alumni and undergraduates, to the Third Officers Training Camp at Yaphank, she offers sixty-seven or an over-subscription of eighty-six percent. Of this number, the majority are alumni, most of whom are now training in the National Army camps and the undergraduates are among those enlisted in the college R. O. T. C. These men will be required to take a physical examination from an army surgeon, Monday, Dec. 10, before finally being accepted for the camp.

Those selected will be required to make the journey to the training camp at their own expense but will be reimbursed on the first payroll at the rate of 34 cents per mile.

There are no objections offered to those who wish to provide themselves with proper uniform before they report to the camp but they cannot expect any reimbursement for such. While candidates, they will receive the pay and allowances of privates first class; this will be about \$30 per month plus food, clothes, and quarters.

Upon reporting at the training camp Jan. 5, they will be required to enlist for the duration of the war and if, after completing the three months course, they are not recommended for commission they will be required to remain in service and finish their enlistment as privates or non-commissioned officers.

The men in the order of their applications are:

Roland H. Patch '11, Paul W. Latham '17, Charles R. Wilbur '17, Robert D. Hawley '18, William I. Goodwin '18, Donald G. Davidson '20, David O. M. Edes '18, Robert P. Cande '20, Wesley S. Sawyer '18, Adams M. McClellan '19, Berger R. Rosequist '18, M. J. McNamara '17, Stanley W. Hall '16, Edward A. Larrabee '11, Joseph E. O'Hara '19, Hans A. Rostrom '17, Paul F. Hunne-

well '18, Frederick W. Jerome '16, Glen H. Carruth '16, Burton Googins '16, John W. T. Lesure '13, Dean W. Alden '19, Elton J. Mansell '19, Herbert J. Stack '12, Harold C. Hunter '19, Clifford A. Roe '19, Ralph W. Fearing '17, George S. Danforth '16, Harold W. Hyland '13, Alpha J. Flebut '15, Edwin P. Cooley '19, Theodore H. Keuman '18, Raymond W. Boynton '19, Harold G. Mattoon '16, Wallace C. Forbush '13, Marshall O. Lauphear '18, Homer C. Darling '16, Frederick Heffron '14, Edward E. Warren '11, William B. Stiles '20, Everett H. Skinner '19, Walter E. Rosebrooks '13, Arthur V. Peitt '18, Ralph T. Neal '13, Dana O. Merrill '17, William R. Sears '15, William R. Loring '17, Clarence R. Phipps '18, George B. Palmer '16, Charles H. Clough '17, William H.

(Continued on page 9)

SENIORS TO PUT ON REVUE OF 1918 SATURDAY NIGHT

Promises to be a Laugh from Beginning to End. Already Large Advance Sale of Seats.

The senior show promises to upset all traditions on hereditary dignity, for by far the biggest laugh (on the seniors) of the present college year will be staged in Bowker Auditorium, Saturday evening at 8-30.

The program will consist of a musical revue featuring the end men who are bound to get across some good stuff. Following the musical will be a short olio full of all those things least expected from stately seniors. There will be four surprises in rapid succession, no odd in many respects that the management guarantees the most jaded of warriors will not leave the hall without first shedding oceans of mirthful tears. Think of it! A chance in a lifetime—the only chance ever!—of losing yourself in the frolics of 1918!

The informal is going to be exceptional, for there will be many men back in uniform as well as a large number of undergrads who expect to make this day's entertainment, the last of its kind on Aggie's campus for some time to come, one long to be remembered. The music will stop promptly at 8-20 and the informals will have to step lively to reach the auditorium before the curtain goes up on the first act.

CHAPEL SPEAKER DEFINES

THE ALL AROUND MAN

At the chapel services last Sunday, Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed of Amherst spoke to the students on the qualities that go to make up the all-around man using David as a standard. He said in part, "The trouble with us today is not the decadence of literature and art but the deterioration of men. We do not need more men but more man. The output of wealth has greatly surpassed our output of real men. Courage and bravery mean more than facing the cannon's mouth, it means living on the high level. To get out into the world without an effort and a steady purpose makes a worthless life. A brave man faces the issue squarely and thinks safely, and his intelligence will more than outmatch numbers."

Crime, vice, and war are not new things in this world, but now they are tasks and problems imposed upon man for solution instead of being considered supposed evils to be borne forever by the world as a form of punishment. They have now become burdens which man refuses to be burdened with. If a man is valiant he will like without tasks that require self-sacrifice. What is education? It is not the amount of knowledge, but the development of its power for a purpose, and to know how to apply this knowledge to the highest end."

(Continued on page 9)

LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters from the Aggie men at the front.]

Nov. 3, 1917.

Your last letter was a dandy and I hope you had good luck with the bass. Your talking about a long sweet sleep hits me where I live, for I'm always ready to turn in here on the boat. One is agreeably tired at night, and it's a hard job to turn out at 5 A. M. these cold mornings.

It must have been mighty pleasant up there on the lake and in the woods, and just what you needed to tone you up for a hard year. I should have liked to be there to hear if the staunch democrat and Roosevelt republican became involved in an argument on Wilson's policies.

We are still here in Provincetown alone of the fleet of patrol boats. The others couldn't stand the weather and are gone back to Boston. It has blown quite hard several times lately and we had two bad storms, but were fortunately in harbor at the time. Even then we dragged our anchor the last time. It is a grand sight to see the fishing schooners making for this harbor before and during a storm. They round Cape Race and drive in, sometimes with all sail set, and their handling is superb. I don't think there is a finer sight than a schooner heeled way down with a bone in her teeth, sails cracking, and the white wash flying from her lee rail as she sweeps by. It stirs the blood.

We were out with a submarine for two days last week, conveying her while she made some tests. We ran 40 miles off shore to get away from the lines of traffic and then stood by while she circled around submerged. That's one kind of ship I wouldn't care to be on, for the air in them is terrible when they are submerged.

College must be in full swing now, and I hope there are plenty of students. I haven't heard any news of the old place lately, but hope to when you write. Sam Tuttil was drafted and called away the last of the summer. He had been supervising gardens in Cohasset and taught two days in the high school before being called.

"Dutch" Sheffle '16 is down here on a boat which came in last night. He has been patrolling in Maine.

Well, I believe I'd better knock off and turn in, for it's near nine o'clock—two bells.

"Bob" BOLES '17.

"Over-there," Nov. 3, 1917.

I'm just crazy to know who's who and what's what at the college, and the gang that is back, so I am writing to see if I can get a raise out of some kind soul with a fountain pen and a few spare moments. For Pete's sake who's back; how's everything going, etc.?

Our gang here is enjoying life as much as could be expected and just living for letters and news from home and college. It's a mighty good crew that I am with.

We've been in the game for five months and the novelty has long since worn off. We can get an order to move and take it as a mess call. Talk about touring France, well, I guess you might say, what we haven't seen are a few things worth seeing, for they do not let

you do the tourist stunt in the army. We have had some mighty interesting experiences that some folks would have spent a year's salary on as tourists.

We have had some time on the front, although we are behind the lines just at present. Shells whistling, aircraft, etc., all that stuff you fellows read about in the papers at home.

I have met Don Francis '18 and Jim Day '17 over here with all their braid and trimmings. It's sure funny business. I do not regret being here a bit and am perfectly satisfied with this service. It's great to be associated with such a mighty fine bunch of boys. God knows it will be a relief to see the good old U. S. A. again. I'd give anything to just see the college again for a day.

CORPORAL ALMON W. SPALDING '17
Sec. 39, U. S. A. Ambulance Service,
American Expeditionary Forces,
France via New York.

Editor's note—Spaulding joined the Amherst College Ambulance Unit last spring and after a course of instruction at Allentown, Pa. went "over-seas" the early part of the summer. With him is Fred V. Waugh '20.

The "Slogan" for Aggie men seems to be "Stay on the Job." We hear this phrase from practically every Assembly speaker, from our president, and even members of the student body are repeating it among themselves. It is without doubt the task of the hour.

However, in spite of the earnest endeavors to maintain a state of zeal and enthusiasm for the college work, there exists at this time, in the student body, a feeling of dissatisfaction, and this feeling is daily becoming stronger.

Not only is it prevalent among the students of the two upper classes, but it exists even more strongly among the sophomores. It is easily explainable why there is unrest among the juniors and seniors because a majority of them are of draft age, and consequently are subject to an early call. But, why should a spirit of discontent prevail so strongly among the sophomores? Only a very few of this class are subject to draft, and indeed the greatest desire to leave college or enlist is due, primarily, to a dissatisfaction with the courses of study. This is truly unfortunate. The sophomore class feels that such a jumble of zoology, physics, botany and a few other courses are thrown at them at the same time, that they are gaining comparatively little by remaining in college. No man can take such an assortment of facts, theories and ideas, as has been passed out to the sophomore class in the last eight weeks, and ever hope to absorb them all, much less to retain them. It is needless to argue the merits of a course if the students fail to grasp and retain its subject matter. The work of the sophomore year has admittedly been too difficult to accomplish in 12 weeks, and now it is expected to accomplish it in nine weeks. It has been truly said that more men are flunked out of this college in the first term of their sophomore year than at any other time. But why not seek a remedy for this deplorable condition. There is a remedy for everything. In this case the cause is apparent, but why are the students so submissive to such conditions, and why are the members of the faculty so blind to the unsatisfactory results, that both parties willingly allow such an unsatisfactory arrangement of affairs to continue? This is a time of great stress and a quick and efficient remedy is necessary, if it is expected to keep the men on the

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CAMP GORDON, GA.

Nov. 20, 1917.

I wish I were writing to tell you that I were coming back to college. I often think of how I'd like to be in dear old "Aggie," however, I should not be satisfied to be there while so many of my fellows were out in the "great struggle."

Little did I think last spring that I would be where I am now. But I am not sorry that I'm in the "Big Game"; I'm enjoying it very much and am trying to put my best into it. Today I was officially appointed a corporal. This only goes to show that a soldier with a little "push" need not remain a private very long.

I am planning to enter the R. O. T. C. camp which lets be formed here about June 5th.

JOHN R. MOORE, 1919.

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P. J. BEHAN

job. It would be better to take three courses and get them well, than the present seven and get none of them right. Let us hope that faculty and students can get together on this and make the next term worth while to those who wish to learn and retain.

DONALD H. SMITH '20.

Sanitary Dept. 102nd Machine Gun Bat.
American Expeditionary Forces
via New York.
France, Nov. 11, 1917.

I left Framingham the latter part of September for France, and eventually arrived here, coming direct to the coast. The next move was by train from coast to border, and some trip. As far as I know, few of you have ever seen French railroads or cars, passenger or cattle,

and never will want to see the cattle cars. At least I never will for I spent two days and two nights in one of the darn things, bouncing over the darned roadbeds you can imagine. When the French railroad builders come to a hill they go over it instead of through it; and when they come to a valley they go down into it instead of bridging it.

The back road from Amherst to Boston is like a billiard table compared with this country's railroads. Well, after those two wild nights we arrived at a border town and unloaded in a pouring rain. Darkness fell then and I started with the outfit to hike seven miles to a village where we were billeted in a barn—and such a hike. We tramped through mud and water, under heavy overcoats and full packs, and slept that night on hay in a leaky barn. With the help of Professor Mackinnon's French I finally arrived at my destination. French distances don't appeal to me, and instead of milestones kilometers mark the distances. On hikes I spend most of my time figuring out how many good old U. S. miles I'm traveling by computing these kilometers as five-eighths of a mile. Arriving at this village I am now established in an infirmary. We take care of all the sick troops quartered here, and if I do say it, we have a mighty fine little hospital. All serious cases we transfer to the base hospital in the nearest city.

The censor will not allow me to say much about military matters, nor locations of outfits, so news is rather scarce. You probably get more news about the war from the American newspapers than I can send you, though I hear the rumble of the big guns every day. We have already had snow and I haven't seen the sun for over ten days. Mud is everywhere.

Send along a line whenever you can, for news is what I live for just at present.

SERGEANT FREDERICK SCHENKELBERGER '19.

320 Inf. Co. C.

CAMP GORDON, GA.

Nov. 20, 1917.

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JOHN R. MOORE, 1919.

AGGIE MEN IN MILITARY SERVICE NOW TOTAL 336

Due to the recent awarding of commissions at Plattsburg and additional enlistments during the past few days, a more complete summary of the undergraduates and alumni in the service of their country has been compiled than was printed in the Nov. 20th issue of the COLLEGIAN. These statistics are as accurate as possible up to Nov. 28th. Of a total of 336 men of the college, 93 are serving as commissioned officers and 232 in some other capacity, and of this number, a very large proportion are non-commissioned officers. There are 42 men now engaged in over-seas service, nearly all being officers.

A revised summary follows:

Class	Commissioned Officers	Others	Total	Over-seas
1920	1	19	20	0
1919	3	28	31	4
1918	21	45	66	11
1917	20	58	78	8
1916	7	29	36	1
1915	4	16	20	4
1914	6	18	24	2
1913	8	11	19	3
1912	11	9	20	1
1911	1	3	4	0
1910	1	0	1	0
1909	2	1	3	0
1908	2	0	2	0
1907	0	3	3	0
1906	1	0	1	0
1905	1	0	1	0
1904	0	1	1	0
1903	1	2	3	0
1902	1	1	2	0
1901	1	1	2	1
1898	1	1	2	1
1881	1	0	1	0
	94	232	336	42

JUNIOR MAJOR STATISTICS

About 45 percent of the junior class have chosen practical agricultural courses for their majors, such as animal husbandry, dairying, poultry, and pomology. Agricultural economics seems to be the most popular major, 17 juniors having chosen to major under Dr. Cance.

Scientific courses rank second with 19, while horticultural courses and humanities have nine and five respectively.

The complete figures follow:

Agriculture 8, agronomy 1, animal husbandry 14, dairying 3, poultry 4, horticulture 3, forestry 1, landscape gardening 3, pomology 15, botany 2, chemistry 12, entomology 4, microbiology 2, rural jurisdiction 1, agricultural economics 17, agricultural education 2, rural social science 2.

Although surrounded by an environment which would hardly equal that of the proverbial atmosphere of a real honest-to-goodness New England Thanksgiving, the 36 or 40 men who remained on the campus over the short holidays, managed to have a real good time in celebration of the Goddess of Plenty.

In the first place, Miss Kennedy served the men at the Dining Hall with dinner which, according to one individual's vernacular, was "a piece of a feed."

In the late afternoon and early evening, after the processes of assimilation were well under way, a very informal party of students and the members of the faculty, with their families (not the students) was held in the Drill Hall. Recreation and entertainment of all kinds was furnished for those from six to sixty, as dancing, card games and basketball for the "profs" and children.

THANKSGIVING SPIRIT
INVADES THE CAMPUS

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Dec. 4, No. 8

Aggie men are you trying to decide the all-important question of the hour on your own resources, or with the help of others? If the former, you are to be commended! If the latter, wait a little while. Calm down and seek a quiet place away from everybody. There comminute with yourself and after much thought and careful weighing of both sides of your problem, you make the decision. Doing this, you will feel better and bigger, have none to blame for poor counsel, and go your way with no regrets.

Enlistment or draft? That is what we all face, but let us be sensible about it.

Three years ago we would not have thought of actually entering military work in the midst of our college careers. There was no cause then for such thoughts. Time and circumstance have changed affairs until today within the heart of every real American there is a constant, ever-growing call to duty. Duty? There is the key to the whole situation! Shall we define duty to the world, duty to our country, duty to the state, and duty to those who are near to us—shall we define duty in terms of military enlistment and military service? The spirit of the times sways us to answer "yes" and the same is fitting and proper if necessity demands it of us. Duty in a broader sense is doing that which we know how. By so doing we are true to ourselves first, and being true to ourselves we get the habit and cannot be other than true to everything that follows. We came to college with the express purpose of getting a better education so that when we should take our degrees we would have a greater capacity to serve. Is it not our present duty then to finish the job we have started first and look to the next when this is finished? The draft law is a fact; it is a method; it is a means to an end; above all, it is honorable. Should we as individuals take our fate in our own hands and try to mold a different future for ourselves than has been sent out for us? If the draft calls us, the government needs us and will assign us where we are most needed. Until that call comes, let us be calm, let us see a great future of service before us, let us prepare ourselves to the utmost, let us stick to Old Aggie as loyal sons of service!

CAMPUS NOTES

"Pete" Mattson '16 was around college Saturday.

Leland J. Groff '20 of Reading has pledged Q. T. V.

Carl L. Iorio '20 has enlisted in the engineers' and reported at Camp Devens Dec. 4.

The addition of several young pine trees to the southern entrance of the ravine has greatly increased the beauty of this wild garden spot.

Wesley S. Sawyer '18 and Samuel B. Ferris '19, left Amherst Sunday noon for Chicago where they plan to attend the International Stock Show.

George W. Martin, instructor in botany last year, has been commissioned as second lieutenant at Fort Meyer, Va., and now is at Camp Greene.

Frank D. Leary '19 was seen on the campus for a few minutes last Monday. He has been in the naval hospital corps at Newport and has been transferred to the naval academy at Annapolis for a two month's training course.

Victor Petit ex-'18, Company H, 30th Infantry, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., was recommended as a candidate from the cantonment for the third training camp. He has been acting as sergeant in his company.

Lieutenants Harold M. Gore '13 and David Potter '16, were on the campus the first of last week direct from Plattsburg. Both will soon be in active service, "Dick" going to Camp Devens and "Kid" Gore over there the first part of January.

Minor repairs seem to be the order these days. The chemical laboratory has been rejuvenated with a new layer of shingles on that part of the building exposed to the public view. The Durfee plant house is being reglazed in several places in anticipation of an offensive by Jack Frost.

"Bob" Westman '17 was around in his old haunts over the week end. He is back looking up the latest "dope" on the third officer's training camp. Since graduation the old college cheer leader has been holding down a position with the U. S. D. A. Bureau of Markets in Albany, N. Y.

"Been having any trouble with your engine lately?" The men in Engineering 75 and 76 under Professor Guinness have been enjoying all sorts of experiences and assimilating portions of knowledge while working with all types and makes of engines in the shops, from tractor to Metz.

Lieutenant Harlan N. Worthley ex-'18 of Greenwood and Miss Ruth S. Woodbridge of Somerville were married Sunday evening, Dec. 2, at the Winter Hill Baptist church. Lieut. Worthley, who was commissioned at the recent Plattsburg training camp, is perhaps best known as the "Nightingale" of the college, because of his vocal ability, especially as a soloist and connected with the Glee Club, of which he was leader.

POM CLUB MEETING

The Pomology Club extends an invitation to everyone interested to attend the meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Wilder Hall. There will be several speeches, by seniors, on orcharding, followed by refreshments. At the meeting last week a constitution was adopted and two committees chosen. The social committee—Slough '18 chairman, Miss Brigham '19, and Miss Wells '19. The program committee—Pratt '18 chairman, Howes and Cawlett '18, and Crowe and Hartwell '19.

LOSS OF W. L. HARMOUNT

IS KEENLY FELT BY ALL

Not a day goes by on the campus but mention is made of W. L. Harmount. His labors with us are done, but the influence of his life and character is ever present here.

Mr. Harmount went to his home at the close of the second term last year for medical treatment fully expecting to resume his work after the recess. His illness became acute, and, although he seemed for a time to rally, he died the twentieth of July at his home in Pine Orchard, Conn. Of his immediate relatives he leaves behind father, mother, and four brothers.

He was buried the following Sunday in the old cemetery in the city of New Haven in view of his beloved Alma Mater, Yale college. M. A. C. was

represented at the funeral by Professors Machmer and Mackimmie.

Mr. Harmount was born in New Haven, Jan. 15, 1881. He graduated from Yale university in 1903. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi societies, and of the Commons Club at M. A. C. He came to us in 1911 from the Kiskimias Springs School, Penn. During the past two years, in addition to his regular work, he was engaged in compiling and editing a Scientific French Reader intended primarily for students in agriculture and the sciences related to it. At the time of his death, this work was almost completed; and it is hoped that arrangements may yet be made whereby it may be published. It will be not simply a memorial of his scholarship. It will remind us of his uprightness and courage.

FOR A UNITED AGGIE

I enclose two dollars, subscription price for the *Collegian* for the college year of 1917-1918. In return, I expect to receive, through the paper, news from my classmates in service, campus news and anything else that would be of interest to me. I also expect to receive the paper weekly, unless delayed in the mails. I expect that it will be forwarded to my address wherever I am.

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Wednesday, Dec. 5	Harold Lockwood and May Allison in "The Hidden Children" Pearl White in "Fatal Ring" Drews in "The Awakening of Helene Miller"
Thursday, Dec. 6 Double Bill	Fannie Ward in "Betty to the Rescue" Theodore Roberts in "Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo"
Friday, Dec. 7	Ben Christie in "Blind Justice" Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno in "The Captain of the Grey Horse Troop" The Fighting Trail Pathe News Big Comedy
Saturday, Dec. 8	Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno in "The Captain of the Grey Horse Troop" The Fighting Trail Pathe News Big Comedy
Monday, Dec. 10	Anita Stewart and Bobby Connelly in "The Specter" Pathe News Paramount Comedy
Tuesday, Dec. 11	No Pictures ... Lecture Course

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NEWS FROM WASHINGTON BROUGHT BY THE DEAN

Dean Lewis visited Washington last week in an attempt to determine the relation between the agricultural colleges of the country and the next military draft; but on the whole, the net result, as far as anything definite could be determined, was very unsatisfactory. President Butterfield prepared a set of questions, which he wished direct answers and these Dean Lewis attempted to get before the War Department. These questions, which are very tentative and yet vital to all agricultural college men were answered by President Garfield, chairman of the fuel committee and the secretary of Brigadier-General Crowder. The answers were very unsatisfactory in view of the earlier plea of the government in urging all men to remain in college as long as possible. The questions and their answers, which were read to the student body in the form of a report by the Dean at the Monday chapel services, are as follows:

1. Under the new classifications, would not college men normally come under Class I, division 1?
Yes, inexperienced men.
2. Are military enlistments allowed after Dec. 15? If so, for what forms of service?
Positively none for registered men.
3. Can there be no ruling that men who have enlisted in the R. O. T. C. in college should not be subject to draft until such time as they are accepted into the Officer's Reserve or rejected from it, for the reason that according to the government scheme of things, the R. O. T. C. men in college are in training just as much as though they were in some military camp?
All men of age are subject to the draft.
4. Into what classification would our undergraduates come if they are candidates for farm laborers next summer, if they are candidates for expert service next summer, such as garden supervisors?
Each case must be decided on its merits and the local district boards will make the classification.
5. What are the practical guarantees of classification to undergraduates who are capable to expert agricultural service and leadership as a war service, as over against military service? If these men could classify in Classes III and IV, at about what dates would they probably be reached for draft for military service in case they could not be continued in agricultural service?
After Dec. 15th a questionnaire will be sent to each registered man and the classification will be based upon his answers. No one can predict the date on which the different classes will be called.
6. Even under the draft, could not students be permitted to stay in college until the end of the present short college year (May 1) and then go into a draft camp?
No.
7. Will men physically unfit for the Officer's reserve be drafted, or can they be admitted to other forms of service? They may be drafted.
8. Is there any new registration contemplated?
Nothing official announced.
9. Has the applicant for admission to the January camp opportunity to withdraw? At what date?
He may withdraw his application Dec. 1st and may withdraw his nomination at least before Jan. 5th.

10. Is there not some way by which undergraduates in agricultural colleges can be allowed to finish the college course?
No.

In commenting upon the situation as it confronted the college man President Butterfield said, "The whole thing is so big that individuals hardly count. When I first read the answers to these questions, I put myself in the place of an undergraduate and was of the mind that the best thing to do was to enlist at once after hearing so much about agriculture's need for men and the plea to remain in college in spite of what happened. However, a second thought has modified it and I asked myself several questions. What does the government want me to do? and duty comes in answering that question right. Is enlistment more honorable than draft? I should say no. The draft is the law of the land and it is for the good of all that enlistment opportunities are being closed to all volunteers. The government is working for the benefit of the majority and like all laws is bound to be unjust to some. Those guiding our destiny want the men to be available and come together so they may be put just where they are most fitted. Is it more patriotic to wait or enlist? My feeling has grown that it is the big thing for the men to wait and take what comes.

College men are experts and should in the majority of cases not be in Class I and according to information in another column they should have an opportunity to finish at least this year. The undergraduates it seems are in no danger of being called except by adventure.

HOCKEY WORK STARTS

A meeting in the interests of varsity hockey was held Monday after chapel with 30 men in attendance. Prof. Hicks and Richardson '18, spoke to the men about the splendid schedule which had been arranged. It was definitely announced that practice would begin immediately. It will be held every afternoon at 3-30. The possibilities of Freshmen being eligible for the varsity squad was also discussed.

FORESTRY DEPARTMENT NOTES

Prof. W. D. Clark of the department of forestry has been in Boston for several weeks where he is employed with the New England Fuel Administration. On account of the shortage of coal, a special effort is being made to secure a largely increased supply of cord wood for fuel purposes. Professor Clark is conducting this campaign for the state of Massachusetts. In the meantime his courses have been taken over for the present term by Prof. F. A. C. Smith of the department of Landscape Gardening.

L. W. Johnston '19 has been employed as foreman on the Mt. Toby forest, and has moved into the "Old Torrey Farm." The building has been repaired on this place, which is now a part of the Mt. Toby demonstration forest. Work has already begun in cutting the diseased chestnut trees on the forest tract and the entire project begins to assume the aspect of practical forest operations.

'14.—Harold W. Black is with the Moon Nursery corporation of White Plains, N. Y. He passed a Civil Service examination for landscape engineer and forester for the city of Trenton, N. J. in August; but because of the possible chances of being drafted, he could not accept the position.

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POINTS CONCERNING THE 2ND DRAFT CLEARED UP

As the time limit approaches, Dec. 15, set as the last date of volunteer enlistment in the armed forces of the nation, the undergraduate body has acquired an attitude of uncertainty regarding just what the men next to be called into service are to be up against in the next draft.

The recent articles in the newspapers and periodicals have been the basis of much doubt and confusion in the minds of the men. The following facts have been condensed from the Official Bulletin published by the Committee on Public Information.

In the first place, the younger men have no cause whatsoever for exhibiting the consternation which has been shown among them since the announcement of probable draft of men from 18 to 21 years of age. This announcement was at the most a mere detail of an account dealing with the new draft. No official word has been received of any such draft, and even if there should be one it would come after the second draft.

All exemption claims and discharges are no longer valid after Dec. 15. A mailed questionnaire will be sent to each registrant and these will determine the class in which he is to be placed. When the next call for men is made, they will be called by classes; when Class I is exhausted, Class II will be called upon, etc. Men shall stand in the order to be called by the first great drawing.

In brief, the five classes are made up as follows:

Class I—Men immediately available for military service, i. e., single men, married men whose removal will not disturb the adequate support dependents and unskilled labor.

Class II—Men who can be taken without disturbing the support of any dependant and skilled industrial and agricultural labor.

Class III—Men with dependents other than by marriage, city, state, and government employees, and men who have specialized themselves or who occupy pivotal positions.

Class IV—Married men with wife and children dependent on daily labor for support and no other reasonably adequate support available, and heads of necessary agricultural and industrial enterprises. In this class are men who will be taken as a last resort. Before that class is reached, it is perfectly safe to say that by the addition of those who have reached their twenty-first birthday since registration day and perhaps adding the classes of 18 and 19 and 20 year old men, there will be two or three million more men made available and thus save Class IV.

Class V—Comprises the field of all absolute exemptions; officers of states or the U. S.; ministers, divinity students, persons in military or naval service, aliens and enemies, and persons morally, physically, permanently, or mentally unfit.

DR. THOMAS TO SPEAK

The speaker at Sunday chapel will be Dr. John Martin Thomas, President of Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vt., instead of Professor Borden who has been previously announced. Dr. Thomas is a graduate of Middlebury college, has received an L. L. D. at the University of Vermont and also a D. D. at both Dartmouth and Amherst, and is a contributor to the Independent and The Nation on religious subjects. He has been President since 1908 and for fifteen years previous was pastor at an East Orange, N. J., church.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Agricultural Economics, 50, S. H. 114
Sophomore Tactics 25, Drill Hall.
FRIDAY, DEC. 14, 1917.
7-30 to 9-45 A. M.
Pomology 50, F. H. F.
Pomology 75, W. H. B.
Sophomore Chemistry 25, C. L.
Freshman Hygiene, Drill Hall
9-55 to 12-10 A. M.
Animal Husbandry 75, S. H. 102
Economics and Sociology 75, S. H. 318
Rural Sociology, 75, F. H. C.
English 60, S. H. 111
German 50, F. H. G.
Public Speaking 50, S. H. C.
Spanish 50, Drill Hall
Sophomore Drawing 25, W. H.
Freshman French 1 and 4, Drill Hall
Freshman German 1 and 4, Drill Hall
1-00 to 3-15 P. M.
Forestry 75, F. H. H.
Veterinary 75, V. L. B.
Dairying 50, F. L. M.
Horticulture 50, W. H. B.
Sophomore Botany 25, C. H. A.
3-25 to 5-40 P. M.
Military Science 75, V. L. B.
Sophomore Physics Lab. Drill Hall
Freshman Agriculture (A to L, C. H. A.
and Horticulture (M to Z, E. B. D.)
SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1917.
7-30 to 9-45 A. M.
Agronomy 50, S. H. 114
Landscape 50, W. H. A.
Chemistry 60, C. L.
Physics 50, P. L. B.
Zoology 50, E. B. K.
Sophomore Animal Husbandry 25, F. L. M.
Freshman Tactics 1, Drill Hall.
9-55 to 12-10 A. M.
Military Science 50, Drill Hall
French 50, F. H. C.
Supervision Special, F. H. F.
Rural Engineering 25, S. H. 114.

Any examination not scheduled above must be arranged for by individual appointment with the instructor in charge of the subject.

In the event of unavoidable conflict for students having repeat subjects, the examination scheduled for the lower class must take precedence.

SIXTY SEVEN MEN APPLY

(Continued from page 1)

Hatfield '15, Jared B. Thomson '09, Henry J. Wood, 14, George K. Babbitt '18, Warren S. Hathaway '21, Thomas E. Carter '18, William C. Sanctuary '12, Harold R. Day '19, Francis W. Whitney '13, Chester A. Bishop '15, Raymond R. Willoughby '18, Robert C. Westman '17, Douglas T. Newbold '19, Stephen M. Richardson '18, Robert L. Boyd '18.

ALUMNI NOTES

'95.—H. W. Lewis has been engaged in the construction work of Camp Hancock.

'16.—Charles H. Fernald, who has been engaged in the campaign against the white pine blister rust around this vicinity, has been called to the Naval Base Hospital at Newport.

'16.—Fred W. Jerome is spending a few days on the campus renewing old acquaintances after leading a strenuous life of a farmer since graduation.

'17.—Lieutenant Arthur F. Williams and Miss Hazel Wyeth were married at Newark, New Jersey, Nov. 17. "Art" is at Camp Greene, N. C.

'17.—Boyce is a 2nd class seaman at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

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10-50 P. M., and a last car at 11-30 P. M.

Amherst for M. A. C. 6-05, 6-30, then
half-hourly until 8-00 A. M., 8-15, 9-15,
then 15 min. and 30 min. after the hour
until 11-30 P. M. Other cars at 12-00
noon and 4-00, 6-00, 8-00, 10-00 P. M. and
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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, December 11, 1917.

No. 9

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY MANAGER

Eleven Games Scheduled, the First
to be Jan. 5, with Conn. Aggie.
Two Open Dates.

Aggie's tentative basketball schedule will consist of eleven games as arranged by Manager Chapman at the present time. Two dates are still open and a game with Rhode Island is still pending. About the strongest aggregation which the M. A. C. men will have to face will be the Dartmouth quintet, a new team on the schedule. Among other new teams which will be seen on the Aggie floor will be Stevens Institute of New York and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

This year's schedule will be somewhat heavier than the one which the Aggie five carried last year. Beside the increase of at least three games stronger teams will be opposed. The men will play five games away from home, the remainder being staged in the Drill Hall.

As yet there has been no one elected to captain the team; Forrest Grayson, who was to have lead the quintet, is now serving with United States forces at Ayer in the military police.

Although there is only one letter man back, McCarthy, forward, it is expected that there will be much valuable material from the classes of nineteen-nineteen and nineteen-twenty.

Dole 5 who has recently coached two championship basketball teams in the out is to return to coach the M. A. varsity. Practice will begin Monday, c. 17, 1917.

The schedule:
Saturday, Jan. 5—Connecticut Aggie at Amherst
Tuesday, Jan. 8—Dartmouth at Amherst
Saturday, Jan. 12—Worcester Polytech. at Worcester

Saturday, Jan. 19—New Hampshire at Amherst

Saturday, Jan. 20—Open

Friday, Feb. 1—Stevens Institute at Amherst

Saturday, Feb. 2—Dartmouth at Hanover

Saturday, Feb. 9—New Hampshire at Durham

Saturday, Feb. 16—Worcester Polytech. at Amherst

Saturday, Feb. 23—Rhode Island at Amherst

Friday, Mar. 1—Connecticut Aggie at Storrs

Saturday, Mar. 2—Open

Saturday, Mar. 9—Rhode Island (pending) at Amherst

PROF. HECHT MARRIED

Prof. August G. Hecht, head of the department of floriculture and Miss Alice M. Neville of Cewanee, Ill., were married Monday afternoon Dec. 10, at the Methodist parsonage. After a short wedding tour Prof. and Mrs. Hecht will live at 3 North Pleasant St., Amherst.

BATCHELDER ELECTED MANAGER OF FOOTBALL

New Man Expected to Arrange Attractive Schedule for Next Season.

Stewart P. Batchelder '19, of North Reading was elected manager of the 1918 varsity football team at the conclusion of the chapel services of Friday, Dec. 7th. Batchelder was assistant manager during his sophomore year. He is among the most popular men of his class and finds an environment in all college activities. He is a member of the College Senate, a Junior member of the Informal committee, he won his place on his class basketball team last year, was a member of the varsity baseball squad last spring and this fall he won his numerals on his class relay team. In class affairs he has held several offices. He is a member of the Q. T. V. Fraternity.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI SERVICE FLAG

Still another service flag has appeared on the campus. This is the Alpha Sigma Phi flag with fourteen stars. The list of men in service, which includes only those who were in college when war was declared, is as follows:

1917.
Day, Lieutenant U. S. A. France.
Squires, Lieutenant U. S. R. Field Artillery.

1918.
Kennedy, Aviation.

Maginnis, Lieutenant U. S. R.

Moyzishan, Lieutenant U. S. R.

Chambers, Aviation.

Gasser, Infantry, Ayer.

Grayson, M. P., Ayer.

Woodward, Infantry, Ayer.

Thompson, Infantry, Ayer, Sergeant.

1919.
Sedgwick, Aviation.

Baxter, Infantry, Ayer.

Leary, Naval Hospital, Newport.

Howe, Infantry, Ayer.

SOCIAL UNION ENTERTAINMENT

Dr. C. D. Williamson, the exhibitor of the Williamson Educational Photographs will lecture at the next Social Union entertainment Saturday, Dec. 15, at 7 P. M. with an illustrated photologue on "The Grand Canyon and Indians of the Painted Desert." The slides have been gathered by the Santa Fe railroad company and are said, by all who have seen them, to be the most beautiful and interesting collection of scenes of that picturesque region of the Grand Canyon that have ever been shown. Dr. Williamson knows the country as only a man who has spent a large part of his life there might know it and will surely make the lecture extremely interesting and entertaining.

'16.—Courkne is a sergeant in Co. A, 504th Engineers.

SENIORS' PERFORMANCE APPRECIATED BY MANY

Nineteen-eighteen Stage Stars Appear in Minstrels and Pantomime Acts.

"Reven of 1918," put on by the senior class, filled Stockbridge hall with song and mirth for two hours last Saturday night. The first number was a colored minstrel show. Babbitt, Preble, Popp and Boyd were endmen; Tilton, Richardson, Mower, Hunnewell, Smith and Haines composed the rest of the circle with Russell as interlocutor. A chorus, composed of Chapman, Edes, Rosequist, Schlough, Clark, Leonard, Loring, Pratt, Lawrence and Bruce, assisted.

After an overture by the mandolin club sextet and an opening chorus by the full strength of the company, the features of the act were started by Babbitt, who sang "All Bound Round." Followed "Annie Skinner's" by Preble, "Prolet" by Tilton and the double quartet, "That's the Kind of a Baby" by Hunnewell, an "Hawaiian Specialty" by Haines, "Sweet Emmeline" by Popp, and a "Topical Song" by Boyd. These features, which were interspersed with some clever bits and with minstrel fun, were received enthusiastically and repeatedly encoined. The "Finale" by the entire cast fittingly ended the first part of the entertainment.

After some banjo stuff by Haines and a series of gymnastic stunts by Babbitt, Gilbert Hall, represented by Russell, C. T. Smith, S. S. Smith and Preble, produced their gem, "Sings from Sing Sing," an original skit of considerable merit, which closed the evening.

Financially, as well as artistically, the "Reven" was a decided success, and was much appreciated by those in attendance.

COUNTY AGENT WEEK

The week beginning Dec. 17 is "county agent week" at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Members of the league field staff are planning to take in as many sessions as possible. County agents and agricultural school instructors from every section of the state will join in discussing mutual problems and experiences. Outlines of the work for the past as well as the coming year will be presented at round table discussions. Many prominent speakers are on the program. The idea running through the whole conference will be the adapting of county league and farm bureau work to war conditions.

RIFLE CLUB

The freshman candidates for the rifle team have been practicing prone and off hand target shooting the last week under the coaching of Captain Canlett. Taylor, Sweeney and Phillips of the rifle team. Each man is allowed ten shots a day. The men are showing up better than at first and it is hoped that a good team can be made up.

FIFTEEN UNDERGRADUATES APPOINTED TO CAMP

Twenty-four Alternates to Fill Vacancies. Alumni to be Notified.

Waiting and wondering ended at the drill period on Tuesday when a list of the undergraduates who were appointed to the third officers training camp was read. There were fifteen men in the college who were appointed; the remaining vacancies are to be filled by alumni. The alternates will take the place of any of the principals who cannot go or who may be rejected for some reason or other.

A list of the alumni who were appointed is not available as yet as many have yet to be heard from who did not take the physical examination at Amherst. It is to be published by the military department as early as possible and the successful candidates will be notified.

The men who made the camp are to proceed to Yaphank, L. I., on Jan. 5, 1918, and will remain in training until April 5, 1918. At the opening of camp the candidates will be required to enlist for the duration of the war. During training period they will be enlisted as first class privates, and at the end of camp will be commissioned as officers, given non-commissioned officers positions or turned over to the army as first class privates. The following is a list of the undergraduates who were selected:

PRINCIPALS.

W. I. Goodwin, D. O. N. Edes, B. R. Rosequist, S. M. Richardson, W. S. Sawyer, P. J. Hunnewell, T. H. Reuman, R. R. Phipps, T. E. Carter, G. K. Babbitt, E. J. Mansell, C. W. Rowe, D. T. Newbold, R. W. Boynton, Warren Hathaway.

ALTERNATES.

E. H. Skinner, R. P. Cande, D. G. Davidson, G. H. Caruth, W. C. Forbush, W. E. Rosebrooks, H. R. Day, D. W. Alden, J. W. T. Lesure, H. C. Hunter, W. R. Loring, E. E. Warren, J. B. Thompson, R. L. Boyd, R. H. Patch, P. W. Latham, M. W. MacNamara, S. W. Hall, E. A. Larraby, H. A. Rostrom, H. Googins, R. W. Fearing, H. W. Hyland.

KELSEY WINS PROMOTION

Lincoln D. Kelsey '17 of Hartford, who has been, since last April, a member of the Hampden County Improvement League as one of the war emergency workers, has been chosen by the executive committee of the League to succeed A. R. Jenks '11 as horticultural advisor. Kelsey has been working in the horticultural department of the League all summer on war garden supervision and orchard direction and was especially recommended for the position which will go into effect Jan. 1.

LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters from the Aggie men at the front.]

American Expeditionary Forces,
Paris, France, Nov. 19, 1917.

Well, old boy, how are things with you back at the old college. Maybe I don't wish I was with you, you lucky dog. You all ought to thank your lucky stars you're not where I am. I received a couple of letters, today, telling me all about the informal. It sure sounded good, but I don't like to hear such things going on when I'm over here trying to stand the cold and walking around half the time in mud and water up to my knees. Just try some time living all night in a ditch with it raining, and never knowing when your lamp's going out, with not a chance to sleep, and now and then a cootie crawling under your shirt. Then try it several more days and nights. This war isn't any short time affair, I know, and you'll all be over soon.

I didn't know till today that college was open; but I can see you all now sitting around the old fire and enjoying life. Go to it, enjoy it while you can. I did, and let them know who's boss. Go to it all of you and keep things humming. One never realizes till he's through how easy it was to let things slide by, keep working for the good of all and have everybody lay off any crabbing, you can't realize what a good friend is. A friend, a good friend, is a diamond over in this place.

I tell you, you can't imagine what it is to want for anything. I've gone four days with nothing to eat but a big loaf of war bread; have slept when I could and anywhere I could, one night under the stars when it was cold, and no blankets; have gone without cigarettes for days at a time, and all the time with French cigarettes that are terrible. This isn't all so bad, but you see how lucky you all are.

However, everything is certainly interesting here. I have handled all sorts of firearms, from grenades to small cannons; have been through gas—it's all fine and real stuff—believe me we're living high. I've had the pleasure of two flights in an aeroplane; made a trip to Marseille, Nice and Monte Carlo on a vacation. Of course I've had good times, and everyone in France is glad to do all they can for us. Girls, they're as thick as fleas and sky is the limit; there are no morals. It's common to go down the main street of — and have ten or a dozen girls grab you by the arm and ask you to come with them. I had two beautiful little devils, slightly intoxicated, grab the back of my belt, and I couldn't reach them or make them let go to save my neck. There I was walking along with those two holding, laughing and having a great time; maybe I didn't have a good time. So this is the way it is. I wish you could be over to enjoy it all with me.

Give my best wishes to all the boys. I wish you all good luck, and any of you that can write I wish you would. I'll try and answer you all. Hearing from the States is certainly a great institution. Write when you can. Good luck and prosperity to you all.

Lt. LOUIS W. ROSS.

Nov. 19, 1917.

Yours of Oct. 14 came yesterday—

surprise. I had almost given up hopes of word from M. A. C., as Will and Mike are not there, and they seem to be my surviving correspondents of the old gang.

Harold Jones has not written for many a year, it seems; can he be angry at my travels?

You certainly gave me the details of college news. I wish now you would give me the dope on yourself and the last of the gang.

Remember the time I used to use six sides of the paper I wrote on, and tucked whole paragraphs between each two words, upside down and sideways. Now the epistle has to be just so, or it will be mangled or burned.

There is no restriction on your line, though. Try to get Russ, Crane, and the rest, Pettit, etc., to write to me.

Give all my regards, and European address.

Yours truly,
LEO C. HIGGINS.

Nov. 15, 1917

We are all well fixed although we are leading a lazy life just at present. We are going to the front to see some real work and expect to try it ourselves soon. Our outfit is working with the French Army and it is interesting getting the inside dope on the way the "guerre" is run.

We also have plenty of opportunity to see how French agriculture is run. We make a specialty of French farms and garrets when it comes to sleeping. Every A. M. I have the pleasure of seeing a fairly good looking French peasant girl chasing cows around a dirty barnyard as they drink at our "wash-stand."

This is a great bunch of boys. I cannot imagine a better gang. We manage to have some pretty good times in spite of difficulties. It promises to be more or less cool this winter—in fact, the mud freezes even now every night. It isn't the cold that bothers but it is a very damp climate. We are in a small French town with nothing very famous in it—even if I could go into detail.

"AL SPALDING.

November 15, 1917.

I certainly was very glad to hear from you. Our section is now fearfully busy. We have been at it for about two weeks constantly. Before that we were on "repose" for a couple of weeks, and preceding that we were with a reserve division which was in a quiet sector. But two weeks ago we were transferred to another division and, believe me, we have had some fearful nights of it.

We are situated in a small town near Verdun, and although it has been nearly entirely blown to bits we are quite comfortable. We 20 Americans have one side of one street to ourselves. There are of course no civilian inhabitants left. So we crawled in wherever we wished. In our house, number 22, there are six of us in the only room left in the house. We have a fire-place and so keep warm. But the rats! Jeminy, it would take an entire letter to tell you about them. Sufficient to say is that nearly 2000 of them occupied our room, and the only way you can keep them from walking on your head is to keep your head under the blankets.

We are on duty from one noon until the next and then have 24 hours rest. Our main "post d'evacuation" is between Verdun and the front. There are five ambulances kept all the time. That

College Men

are proverbially Critical Men—
especially in the matter of Clothes

Society Brand Clothes

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P. J. BEHAN

is where I'm writing, and it's now about six p. m. It is rather quiet now for some unknown reason and I have a little while to answer a few letters.

Our quarters here are in an "Arbris." I should say this one is about 50 feet long, and 10 wide. It is made of steel arch, and is well banked with sand-bags. This is a permanent post and is comparatively luxurious. We have a table, and on one side are three tiers of stretchers where we sleep when we get a chance.

From here calls come in by telephone. We have two posts that are very near the lines, the nearest is less than half a mile of "No Man's land." We all sit around in this shelter waiting for calls. You have no idea what a strain it is waiting for the telephone to ring, and dreading it all the time. As I said before, we are all getting rather worn, and all of us are so nervous that sound sleep is impossible. But we've got to stand it a while longer and then we go on "repose" for a while.

From here to our "Poste de Lecours" is about four miles, and it is all through territory that had been fought over last year. It was just about a year ago this month that the French retook it. The shell holes absolutely touch one another. It is impossible to find a bit of land as big as your coat that hasn't had a shelling. The whole country was once a regular forest, but now is entirely beyond description. We have to pass through the places where two little towns used to be, but it looks there exactly the same as the places where the forest was.

Nov. 16.—Well, we are through another night, for which we would be thankful if it was not for more to come.

We left here on our call about seven, and got half a mile up the road when we ran by one of our ambulances stuck in the mud. After we tugged and pulled, pushed and swore, we got it out, and we started on. We went through the first little town of which I spoke before and from there to the next town, about half a mile farther, we went as fast as we could, as the food supply teams were coming out on the run, which means that it's time to move. Unless there is something going on, the "savitailllement" (food supply) teams travel very slowly. It's no joke, believe me, to have to pass a bunch of these six-horse teams going absolutely as fast as the poor horses can go, with the men standing in their stirrups, lashing their horses like mad.

Afternoon—I'm now back at "home" and will try to finish this letter. Please excuse its disconnectedness. We got by the teams, only being hit by one, and that only bent our mind guard a bit, and we went on. The roads are absolutely terrible, as they are always being hit by shells and one good shell will take away quite a good piece of road. And the way they repair them is to dump in boulders larger than a cobble stone. But we kept going in high as only a Ford could go, as there were shells going over in back of us. But we had to stop. A shell had hit a little bridge and completely demolished it. There we met a big wagon in the road, but by going out one side into the ditch we got by them, but it took us 20 minutes to get over the bridge and free of the wagons. And then we had to go slow because the road was full of shell holes. We got along all right, though, but just before we got to our post all sorts of signals—red rockets in the German lines and white in the French—and then both sides let loose. Fortunately all the Boche shells were

behind us. We got one wounded. They all happen to be "pieds-trenches," a fearfully painful fungus disease which attacks the men's feet after they have stood in the water for days at a time.

This post was built by the Servians and is wonderfully made, going down 40 feet in the ground and all of cement construction. But they know exactly what the range is and is not a healthy place to linger. By this time the firing had held up a bit and back we started. When we got to the bridge we found that the whole road had been shot up since we left it. We got into one shell hole and had quite a time getting out, and also nearly tipped into the ditch once. But after we got on the main road again we were safe—comparatively speaking.

You have no idea what an awful strain it is to drive over these roads with absolutely no lights except the gun flashes and the blinding glare of the rockets and stars-shells in the lines. We have two posts very near the lines.

We have all had so many close calls, little things that have held us up for a few seconds or sent us ahead, have been just enough to get us out. Several times shells have landed within 20 feet of us, and it's only a miracle that at no one has been hit.

But we expect to leave here within two weeks, and believe me we'll be glad. Although if we all get through safe none of us would have missed being here, the most historical place of the whole front. So many men have been killed on these ridges that it's no uncommon sight, and in many little valleys they are piled all over the ground as they fell, only a pile of rags and bones. Men one time they were. The French have buried by now nearly all their men. But they have not buried the Germans, they are too numerous. We often carry in Germans who have been taken wounded. They receive exactly the same care as the French soldiers and a very badly wounded German if he has any chance of life, he is always looked after, and never allowed to go without attention.

I'm afraid that I have written a very disconnected letter but it may give some idea of what our work is here. But it's absolutely impossible to give you any idea of the horrorfulness of the whole thing, and how useless it all appears here. Back in America, I think the people will never know what the real conditions are. I have met quite a few of our American soldiers here, and they all have the idea that the Boche are going to beat it when they see them coming. But of attempts they have made, accounts of which have not been published but of which we hear through French army channels, they have made some pretty punk failures so soon. In spite of all England, United States, or any other country can do, or have done, it is the French and they alone who have fought and beaten the Germans.

We are with the French army although now are mustered into the U. S. army and get our \$33 a month, also the French soldiers' pay of five cents a day.

Do excuse my mistakes but I can't seem to write slow but have to hurry on as fast as I can.

Our work is too interesting, except when it gets too hot, to let us get homesick, but believe me, United States will look good. Rather a long letter, but it is quite a relief to write as it takes my mind off our work. I have intended to write to Dean Lewis, as he did me a favor before I came over here, for which I was very grateful. But I haven't found time, all I can do is to write when I get a chance and here is little time. When we aren't up front, we have to work on our cars. If the Boches were anything but Fords, I fear there could be no ambulance service.

ROGER F. CLAPP.

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In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Dec. 11, No. 9

CAMPUS NOTES

No Sunday chapel exercises are to be held on Sunday, Dec. 16.

On account of the finals scheduled for Wednesday there will be no assembly on Dec. 12.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harlan Worthley spent the past week-end on the campus enjoying the informal and the senior show.

Frank J. Binks ex-'18 has been transferred from Camp Devens to Washington, D. C., where he is receiving clerk in the base hospital corps.

"Bill" Foley, who broke his ankle in the Senior-Faculty game is gaining proficiency in the use of crutches. "Bill" will soon be able to get on his feet again.

At a recent meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Board, Peckham and Dagget, both of 1920, were elected as assistant managers of track for the coming season.

Prof. W. D. Clark of the forestry department, who has been in Boston for several weeks with the New England fuel administration, has returned for a short time to Amherst before returning to Boston.

Llewellyn L. Derby, assistant in the department of physical education enlisted last week in the supply department of the hospital corps and has reported at New York for probable immediate active duty.

Reveille, the first Squib number this year, will be out next Wednesday. Shortage of paper supply is the editor's statement for it's not being out this week as previously announced. A big money's worth number is promised.

Q. T. V. held a reception for their men in service who were back over the week-end. Those back were Lieutenants Saville '17, Wright ex-'20, Spaulding ex-'18, Gore '13 and Hills '12. Also Jerome '16, Sears '15, Darling '16 and Stiles '17.

Professor Sears gave an address at the annual meeting of the Pomological and Fruit Growing society of the Province of Quebec held at Macdonald College last week. He spoke on "Personal Experiences in Starting a Fruit Farm in Massachusetts" and was one of two speakers from the States.

"Heads below" is the cry of the men in Pomology 50. They finished the amputation of a very systematically neglected orchard on East Pleasant street, last week, thereby gaining much practical instruction in pruning and old orchard renovation.

The "Fruiters" win out after all. According to the records of Professor Sears's office there are 18 juniors majoring in pomology and not 15 as was stated in last week's COLLEGIAN. By this revision the "Fruiters" in Dr. Cance's economic courses will have to be satisfied with a second place.

The marker over the grave of Capt. Walter M. Dickinson '77, West Point '80 and military instructor at the college 1892-1896, has been presented as a mural tablet of honor to Pacific Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Amherst. Capt. Dickinson was killed in action at San Juan Hill, while serving with the 17th Infantry.

The profits of the evening's dinner were lost Monday when "plumber" Walter Barton gracefully deposited a trayful of chinaware on the cold, hard floor. There was nothing to it but "save the pieces" and fill the air with alibis. Miraculously one plate managed to save its charmed life by sliding to a secluded corner for shelter, but the rest of them "Oh my."

On Thursday evening in the Drill hall was held the last Wax Tread of the term. Accompanied by pianists Oppie and Davenport, the Freshman orchestra did admirable work in assisting members of the student body and about a dozen co-eds in removing splinters from the floor and replacing them by wax. Everyone had a good time and all admit this was the best Wax Tread of the season.

Herbert O. Beadle ex-'19, Sergeant, Battery E 807th Field Artillery Camp Dix, N. J., was around the campus Thanksgiving but found nobody but the fireman. He says that the COLLEGIAN is the first news he has had from this college all the year. In a Philadelphia paper he saw that Springfield and M. A. C. had played a 6 to 6 football game this fall. It seems that the greater the distance one goes from here the greater becomes our reputation. With Beadle is Donald Williams '15, Sergeant Major in the 309th Heavy Artillery.

COLONEL WILSON TO GIVE COURSE AT AMHERST ALSO

Colonel Richard S. Wilson, who is in charge of the military instruction at this college, has been detailed to have supervision of the military work at Amherst College, assisted by Major F. C. Damon, who will have active charge of the work. These new appointments were caused by the recalling to the colors of Lieut. Kinnear of the Canadian forces, who has been serving as instructor. Amherst is now able to meet the requirements of the War Department for recognition of its military instruction by the government and application has been made to the Adjutant General's office for the establishment of a unit of the R. O. T. C.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A man to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Tom Cotton as secretary of the M. A. C. Y. M. C. A. has not yet been found. President Butterfield, working in conjunction with the student Y. M. C. A. officers, has so far been unsuccessful, but several men are under consideration.

FOR A UNITED AGGIE

I enclose two dollars, subscription price for the Collegian for the college year of 1917-1918. In return, I expect to receive, through the paper, news from my classmates in service, campus news and anything else that would be of interest to me. I also expect to receive the paper weekly, unless delayed in the mails. I expect that it will be forwarded to my address wherever I am.

My address is _____

I will—will not—send to the Collegian a letter suitable to be published word for word in the paper for my classmates and comrades in service.

Kindly return this blank to the Business Manager of the COLLEGIAN, Amherst, Mass., as soon as possible.



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Northampton Players

This Week "A COUNTRY MOUSE"

SERVICE INFORMAL

War time atmosphere pervaded the third and most successful informal of the year. Uniforms of the army and navy were in evidence with the return of many Aggie men in the service and these together with attractive decorations of college and fraternity banners made a very pretty setting for perhaps the last college dance many of the men will have an opportunity to enjoy.

The attempt of Jupiter Pluvius to make the weather disagreeable with a cold snow-storm did not in the least cool the enthusiasm of the 100 couples who forgot the worries of war and examinations for a few hours. The music was furnished by Gatchell's band orchestra of Springfield and was of the highest caliber. The chaperones, were from Smith, Mrs. Olmsted, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Langer, from Mt. Holyoke, Miss Gibson and from M. A. C., Mrs. Hicks.

The following men in the service were noted: Tathill '17, Elliott '17, Walker '16, Darling '16, Saville '17, Worthley '18, Spaulding ex-'18, Wright ex-'20, Irving '17, Brown '14, Palmer '16, Gray ex-'18, Clapp ex-'17, Moynihan ex-'18, Maginnis ex-'18, Thayer '17, Gore '13.

NEW CLASS ROOMS SCHEDULED

In order to give the best of facilities to the county agent meetings, to be held next week, classes scheduled to meet in certain rooms of Stockbridge have been changed for the first week of the winter term. These changes are: S. H. 110 to Microbiology G; S. H. 111 to French Hall H; S. H. 113 to Flint Lab. K.

'16.—Kelley has been visiting in Amherst. He has been honorably discharged from the army.

LOST!

A Pair of Gloves, a Necktie and Collar were left at Ginsberg's Shoe Repairing Store. Owner may call and secure them.

S. S. HYDE
Jeweler and Optician

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that it will be a pleasure to buy here, knowing that we're specialists of twenty-five years' experience.

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Its excellent cuisine and well ventilated dining room makes a meal a pleasant memory—everything of the highest quality, well cooked and served in the best possible manner. Stay at the Highland Hotel once and you will anticipate staying there again. Music every evening.

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Saturday, Dec. 15	Robert Edeson in "The Cave Man" Comedy-Drama "The Fighting Trail" Pathe News Big V Comedy
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 13 and 14	GERALDINE FARRAR in "The Woman God Forgot" The cast includes the famous Russian dancer, Theodore Kosloff, and other great stars Prices—Matinee, 10c and 15c, which includes war tax. Evening—Flavor 20c, Battery 25c. This includes war tax.
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FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE SECOND DRAFT

The draft situation, as far as it is con-
cerned with the registered men of this
college, is no nearer solution than a
week ago. Dean Lewis in a trip to
Springfield last week conferred with Mr.
Gordon, chairman of the legal advisory
board of Springfield and was given the
very latest information which was far
from satisfactory. There was nothing
definite at all and the only fact that
could be agreed upon was that local
boards will put the men in their class
and if this is thought unfair appeal to
the President is perfectly legitimate.

In reply to a telegram sent by Presi-
dent Butterfield regarding the tendency
of the undergraduates of the college to
enlist because of lack of some definite
ruling regarding agricultural classifica-
tion, the following telegram was re-
ceived from Dr. Hollis Godfrey of the
Council of National Defence at Wash-
ington in which all students of technical
ability are advised not to enlist now but
to wait until they are drafted. A copy
of this telegram follows:

Washington, D. C.

Dec. 4, 1917.

Pres. KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD:
"Have just been authorized by the
secretary of war to request all your
technical students that if they wait un-
til drafted they can upon summons to
the draft camp take with them letters
from you stating their special qualifica-
tions. Such letters to be filed with occu-
pational census questionnaire of war
department under authority of this
authorized telegram. Secretary of war
also authorizes me to say that every
effort will be made to use each student's
training in connection with specialized
occupation in the army so far as to
afford each technical student of draft
age as great an opportunity through the
draft as if they were not drafted."

HOLLIS GODFREY, Signed.

MODERN MIRACLES

By no degree did the lecture last Fri-
day night by Heno B. Wellbourn on
"Modern Miracles" fall short of its title.
The experiments were amazing and in-
teresting, demonstrating many
wonders which one might well believe
to be impossible. The powers of light,
shadow, and sound were shown to be
well worth thought by the small gen-
erating wheel which transferred light
into energy or electricity; by the semi-
phosphor which was operated by the cast-
ing of a shadow on its controller; and by
the working of a miniature wooden
house due to a correct pitch of sound.
The powers of these three agencies in
warfare were illustrated by the power
of light in firing a cannon, of shadow
in operating an alarm and of sound in
detecting a submarine. No doubt the
highly explosive powder ignited by a
piece of ice will also by its intense heat
play an important part in war. One of
the most interesting demonstrations was
the balancing of a two wheeled car
on a wire cable. This monorail car is
balanced by gyrostal whose two wheels,
revolving in opposite directions, main-
tain the equilibrium of the car on which
it is mounted.

LIBRARY EXTENSION REPORT

The college library has recently made
a report in which was shown its activity
in co-operating with libraries of the
state for the benefit of those interested
in agriculture and related subjects.
During the year ending June 30, 1917,
56 village libraries throughout the
state were loaned a total of 897 books
and 148 pamphlets.

MUSICAL CLUB CHANGES

Lipschires '18 has left college to enter
the employ of the Bowker Insecticide
Co. as travelling salesman, through
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and
North Carolina.

M. F. Evans '19 is now manager of the
combined musical clubs. At present
the clubs are being hard hit by the
loss of S. C. Johnson, leader of the
orchestra and the possible loss of How-
ard Goff, the leader of the glee club.
Luce '20 will take Johnson's place and
if another vacancy occurs a man can
probably be found to fill it. The
Hadley concert Jan. 4th will be run off
on schedule as will also the concert in
the Springfield Auditorium, Jan. 11th.

FOUR MORE DAYS TO PAY

Treas. Hall B. Carpenter of the Y. M.
C. A. War Fund at M. A. C. announces
that all pledges made by the students
must be paid by Saturday, Dec. 15, at
the last notice. The payment of these
pledges is absolutely essential for the
Y. M. C. A. movement. Treas. E. S.
Pharmer of the National Committee of
the Y. M. C. A. emphasizes the neces-
sity of each local organization paying
its share so that the plans for the
winter work can be made up as soon as
possible. If you have pledged, get be-
hind the Y. M. C. A. and pay your
share before the 15th.

Already \$2500 has been turned in to
the treasurer, which means that over
60 per cent of the students have paid.
Those that have not as yet paid up
should avail themselves of the oppor-
tunity to call at the Y. M. C. A. office
between 12-30 and 1-30 or from 6-00 to
7-00. If not convenient to call, be sure
to give it to the man who collected your
pledge card, before Saturday noon.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETING

The first meeting of the M. A. C.
Chemistry club for the college year was
held Wednesday in the Chemical Lab-
oratory library. The following officers
were elected: President, Howard Goff
'19; vice-president, Robert Chisholm
'19; secretary, Mather '19; program
committee, Sweeney '19 chairman, Clark
'18, and Johnson '18. The next meet-
ing will be held the first Wednesday
after the Christmas vacation.

LUMBER CAMP PROJECT

There is to be a lumber camp estab-
lished on Mount Toby during the Chris-
tmas vacation providing there are
enough men interested. All those who
wish to enlist in the course should hand
in their names to Prof. Waugh, some-
time this week. There is a great scar-
city of woodchoppers owing to war con-
ditions, and here is a chance to get some
good exercise and to help solve the
fuel problem. Many of the colleges
are organizing camps and Pres. Thomas
of Middlebury College has volunteered
to lead the Middlebury choppers. Let's
live up to Aggie's reputation and be
among the foremost when it comes to
doing things.

POM. CLUB MEETING

A well attended meeting of the
ponology club was held in Wilder Hall
Thursday evening. Interesting and in-
structive papers were read by Roberts
'18 on "Why the New England Farmer
does not take more interest in Orchard-
ing" and Preble '18 on "The Storage
of Apples". The club has challenged
the Economics club to a game of basket-
ball in the near future.

Dr. Burton N. Gates has been reap-
pointed as state inspector of apiaries.

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NEW REGISTRATION RULES

In order to do away with a large part
of the usual delay in registration at the
beginning of each term the Dean's
office has drawn up rules of procedure
for registering for the winter term.

1. At 8 A. M. Wednesday, December
12th, the Registrar will begin to issue
the regular registration cards to the
upper-classmen who will be requested
to take them at once to their major
advisors.

2. The major advisor will personally
write down the courses he wishes the
student to take and sign it.

3. He will direct each student to
take the card to the Dean's office. Af-
ter it has received the signature of the
Dean it will be ready for the signatures
of the instructors of the courses.

4. As soon as possible after the card
has been signed by all the instructors,
it will be taken to the treasurer's office
for the signature of the treasurer.

5. It is hoped that each student
will present his card to the treasurer
before he leaves for the Christmas vaca-
tion. If this is not possible, he must
present it to the treasurer before four
o'clock Wednesday, Jan. 2.

6. All cards must be deposited with
the treasurer.

The same procedure as above will be
followed by the lower classes except
that they are not required to consult
the major adviser.

NEW YORK M. A. C. CLUB

The 31st reunion and banquet of the
M. A. C. club of New York was held at
the Hotel Mansfield New York city on
the evening of Friday Dec. 7, with
about 35 alumni present from New York
and vicinity. Dean Lewis and Ralph
Watts were the principal speakers.
The Dean spoke on the mobilization of
the students and gave a general review
of the year. Mr. Watts spoke on the
contribution the college was making in
war service, the special work of Presi-
dent Butterfield, the response of the
students last spring in relieving the
farm labor shortage in connection with
the Massachusetts committee of public
safety, the military enlistments of the
students and alumni, and the recent
tremendous success of the Y. M. C. A.
contribution drive.

The other speaker of the evening was
Capt. David Fallon of the Australian
over-seas troops who told of some of his
war experiences. He has been through
the most varied of thrills having served
in the cavalry, infantry, aviation and
has driven a "tank". He was wounded
at the battle of the Somme and at present
is convalescing in this country.
Walter L. Morse '05 presided at the
meeting.

DORAN IN NEW WORK

William L. Doran '15, who has been at
New Hampshire State college as assist-
ant in botany for the past year, is now
state extension instructor in botany,
employed by the U. S. D. A. in the
Bureau of Plant Industry. He works in
conjunction with the county agents and
Farm Bureau workers assisting especi-
ally in the problems of disease control
of market garden crops.

The western colleges have suffered
more than those of the East, the case
of Michigan being typical of these in-
stitutions. At the university more than
half of the chapter houses have closed
their doors for the year and it is ex-
pected that many more will follow suit
before next spring.

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WITH THE FACULTY

Dr. H. T. Fernald, who for years has been state nursery inspector, has resigned. Harold Alden '15, deputy inspector, has been appointed to the position.

Prof. Frank A. Waugh was the author of an article in last week's issue of the *Country Gentleman* on "Beginning a Home Orchard" in which he shows how excellent results may be obtained from a well planted orchard of limited area.

John T. Wheeler, assistant professor in the horticultural department, will leave the 15th of this month to accept a position in the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Ex-Prof. L. R. Herrick, now head of the romance and language department at Hamilton University, St. Paul, Wis., was recently presented with a gold medal by the trustees of the institution in appreciation of his services as college adjutant in mobilizing the college for war service. He has completed an important research work dealing with French linguistics and a detailed historical and critical study of the French and Spanish authors of the last thousand years.

Dr. A. E. Cauce and Prof. W. A. Damon were present last week at a meeting of the executive committee of the field department of the Eastern States position at which plans for a farmer's exchange were discussed.

A report by Prof. J. C. Graham on backyard vegetable growing was a feature of M. A. C. night at the Amherst grange last Friday evening. He gave an account of making a profit of \$127 on a backyard area or less than ten thousand square feet.

SIGNAL CORPS CLUB

If there are enough men interested, Professor Robbins intends to form a club in instruction in telegraph and signaling. This club would give an excellent chance to men interested in aviation to study up in some of the rudiments and it is an opportunity that ought to be taken by all intending to become attached to the signal corps some time in the future.

ALUMNI NOTES

'02.—William R. Cole has joined the staff of Essex County Aggie as head of the Department of Farm Mechanics.

'15.—Gerald E. Perry has become established at Batu Gaves, Federated States of Malay, as a rubber chemist in the largest concern there. With him is Vincent Sanchelli '15, who has been there for two years.

'15.—Alpha Flehut was married Dec. 5th to Miss Mary J. Honey of Amherst. Since graduation Flehut has been employed in the Bureau of Entomology under the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

'15.—Chester Spofford has been around the campus for a few days. He is now with the Lane Construction Company.

'16.—"Les" Fielding is now in Camp Devens with the latest draft contingent from Malden.

Ex-'20.—S. A. Phillips was about the campus Sunday. He is a 3d class pharmacist's mate, on board the U. S. battleship South Dakota, which operates from a base in southern waters.

A general conference of the different colleges and universities of the country to agree upon a uniform system of credit for war service is suggested by President Faunce of Brown university.

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The College Senate, 403-M
Track Association, 62-W
Hockey Association, 8338-W
Basketball Association, 8314
Rifle Club, 8338-W
Musical Association, 8347
Nineteen Hundred Nineteen Index, 8338-W
M. A. C. Christian Association, 416
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Amherst for M. A. C. 6-05, 6-30, then hourly until 8-00 A. M., 8-15, 9-15, then 15 min. and 30 min. after the hour until 11-30 P. M. Other cars at 12-00 noon and 4-00, 6-00, 8-00, 10-00 P. M. and a last car at 12-30 P. M.

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MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, December 18, 1917.

No. 10

TWENTY FIVE CANDIDATES REPORT FOR BASKETBALL

Freshmen Eligible for the Team. McCarthy '19 Elected Temporary Captain.

About 25 candidates reported to Coach Dole of the basketball team Monday afternoon for the first practise of the year. Practise shots comprised the afternoon work, and Monday evening another session was held during which some team work and a few formations were worked up. Coach Dole believes Aggie will have as good a team as any college and better than most, despite the fact that only one varsity man is left from last year.

Prof. Hicks has announced that the rule barring Freshmen from varsity teams has been waived aside for the duration of the war, and has urged Freshmen to try out for the team.

McCarthy '19, letter man on last year's team, has been made captain. Two hours of practise will be held every night this week.

There will be no training table this year but each man will be given the problem of adjusting his own training. The depletion of the Senior and Junior classes has thrown the task of rounding out the team upon the lower classes.

Among those presenting themselves as candidates are: 1918, Popp; 1919, McCarthy, Parkhurst, Williams, White, each, Blanchard and Vickers; 1920, Harris, Stehman, Ball, Lent, Lothrop, Harrington and Wright; 1921, Wen, Cook, Kneek, Whittle and ger.

COLLEGE HONOR ROLL AUGMENTED

During the past few days a number of have entered into some form of other service for the country. Some have already left college and others are awaiting calls. A partial list follows of those already gone:

Howard M. Goff '19, Harvard Boies School, Cambridge.
Raymond D. Jordan '19, second machinist's mate, Charlestown navy yard.
John S. Preble '18, Recruit Company, U. S. Ammunition Corps, Allentown, Pa.

William R. Loring '18, Forestry Unit, U. S. Engineers, Fort Snelling, N. Y. With him is James A. Farrington, graduate student in agronomy.

Charles H. Mallon '20, able seaman, U. S. Navy, now studying radio at Charlestown navy yard.

There is to be a very important meeting of the junior class in the Entomology building pit, Thursday night at 6-45. It is very essential that every member of the class be there. This is secret dope and everybody wants to get in on it.

SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR THE YEAR

Professor Fitch of Amherst Scheduled for March 10. Rabbi Mann to Speak January 6.

The Sunday Chapel speakers for the rest of the year have been announced. Several prominent men, among whom are Dean Charles K. Brown of New Haven, Conn. and Bruce Barton, editor of the *Every Week* magazine, have been obtained. The Rev. Nell McPherson of the First Congregational church, Springfield, is also listed. Following is the complete schedule of Sunday speakers for the college year:

Jan. 6, Rabbi Louis L. Mann, New Haven, Conn.
13, Alfred E. Stearns, Andover.
20, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Church of the Messiah, New York.

27, Rev. Jackson L. Cross, Fitchburg.

Feb. 3, Rev. Neil McPherson, Springfield First Congregational Church.

10, Dean Charles K. Brown, New Haven, Conn.

17, Rev. Houghton Schumacher, First Unitarian Church, Hingham.

March 3, Bruce Barton, *Every Week*, New York City.

10, Prof. Albert Parker Fitch of Amherst College.

17, Rev. Herbert A. Jump, First Congregational Church, Manchester, N. H.

April 7, Rev. J. Edgar Park, The Second Church, West Newton.

14, Rev. Arthur H. Bratford, Congregational Church, Rutland.

21, Rev. A. H. Wheelock, Congregational Church, Needham.

CHISHOLM ELECTED CAPTAIN

Robert Chisholm '19 of Melrose has been elected captain of varsity hockey, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of S. M. Richardson '18, who has left college to enter the third officers training camp. Chisholm and Ross '19 are the only letter men of the team at the present time. The latter is expected to call to the avial service shortly. Chisholm made his letter at rover last season, playing a stellar game throughout the schedule.

Through a decision of the athletic board freshmen up in their studies are eligible for the team. Practise will start regularly after the Christmas recess.

There are several familiar faces among the County Agents who are on the campus for the week. "Bill" Munson '05, "Spoke" Mayo '17, "Pete" Mattson '10, "Line" Kelsey '17, "Jack" Dier '17, George Erickson '18, Schwab '17, Carruth '17, "Pete" Mayo '17, Burke '10.

MR. JOHN KENDRICK BANGS, HUMORIST, TO TALK JAN. 5

Third Social Union Speaker. Told of "Salubrities I Have Met" Last Year.

John Kendrick Bangs, the celebrated American humorist and author, will be the lecturer at the next Social Union entertainment, Jan. 5, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Bangs is not a stranger to Aggie for he delivered a very humorous and interesting lecture a year ago on "Celebrities I Have Met." Former editor of numerous magazines, including *Harper's Weekly*, *The Metropolitan*, *Life* and *Puck*, and author of many books, among them "A Proposal Under Difficulties" and "Ghosts I Have Met," and also a playwright. Mr. Bangs has become famous for his entertaining and amusing fables, both to young and old. Social Union tickets will be required at the doors. Admission to those not holding tickets will be 50 cents.

COURSE IN WIRELESS TO BE GIVEN AFTER CHRISTMAS

Stock in Aggie's war preparedness and service has gone up another several points. This time it is the formation of a course in wireless telegraphy and signaling, to be given by Prof. Robbins. Fundamentally, it is intended to benefit those men interested in aviation and balloon signal work, but it might just as well furnish a well grounded basis for any form of radio communication. It can easily be seen that the acquisition of a grounding in this branch while now in college means just so much of an advantage when actually in service. Prof. Robbins has made arrangements for accommodating the men in the sophomore and junior laboratories of the physics building, and is wiring up connections for buzzer signaling. The work will consist of practice in receiving, supplemented with lectures on the principles of wireless communication. Up to Monday evening, 19 men had signed up for the course, which will be given, as far as possible, four nights a week, after Christmas. The work is entirely voluntary and there are no definite restrictions other than that of class room, and it is desired of those interested that they take advantage of this opportunity by signing up with Prof. Robbins at the physics office.

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS AT HOME AND OVERSEAS

The campaign for supplying the young men who have gone into war service has been pushed on the campus by Charles R. Green, college librarian. It is his desire to have any good books and recent magazines contributed and sent to the library, from where they will be sent to their proper destination, whether it be Camp Devens, direct to France, or elsewhere as desired.

SCHEDULE OF MILITARY WORK FOR WINTER TERM

To be Run in Conjunction with the Physical Education Department.

The Department of Physical Education, in conjunction with the Military Department, has drawn up a schedule of Physical Education classes for the winter term. The schedule, together with the R. O. T. C. regulations concerning the course, is as follows:

MILITARY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

The work will be that contained in the "Manual of Physical Training United States Army."

The uniforms will be white running shirt, white running pants, and white rubber shoes. This uniform must be kept clean at all times.

At the close of each period every man is expected to take a shower bath and have complete change of clothing.

Every man must be in uniform and in his position on the floor at fifty minutes past the hour. (11-50 or 3-50.)

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Tuesday 11-50 12-30, Freshman companies and officers.

Wednesday 11-50 12-30, Sophomore companies, officers, and juniors not in R. O. T. C.

Wednesday 3-50 4-30, Freshman companies and officers.

Thursday 11-50 12-30, Sophomore companies, officers, and juniors not in R. O. T. C.

SPECIAL MILITARY DUTY

Regulation drill uniform must be worn.

Wednesday 4-40 5-10, Sophomore companies and officers.

Wednesday 5-10 5-40, Freshman companies and officers.

SOPHOMORE SMOKER

On Wednesday night, the class of 1920 will hold a Sophomore Smoker in the Social Union rooms. Due to the fact that they held no banquet last year, it will be their first real get-together. The speakers of the evening are to be Lieut. Gore, who has recently returned from Plattsburg; Prof. Robbins and Col. Wilson of the college; and the famous Dean Burns of Amherst. After the speaking, specialties will be put on by various members of the class, and a general good time enjoyed. Refreshments will be served. The smoker will start at 7-30, with Pres. Newell presiding. The committee consists of Donald H. Smith, speakers; John A. Crawford, entertainment; and Guy F. Macleod refreshments.

At the annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture Prof. A. V. Osmont was reelected Botanist of the board.

LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters from the Aggie men at the front.]

FRANCE, Nov., 16, 1917.

It seemed mighty good to hear from you. Write some more, as I am dying for college and class news. We have been loafing lately, being "on repose." We are now in a little village with nothing to see but mud. We were up at the front for a few weeks and our work was to carry the wounded from "posts de secours" near the front to hospitals a few miles away. We were in a comparatively quiet sector, but we learned a lot. We have seen all kinds of shells and they have kept away from us so far. Remember me to all the fellows and if anyone has time to write, you might give them my address.

FRED V. WAUGH.

U. S. A. A. S., Sec. 569
S. S. A. Sec. 57.
Americau Exp., France.

62nd Infantry,

PRÉSIDENT, S. F., CAL. NOV. 28, 1917.

I am finally with Uncle Sam's Army though it took me nearly ten months. And I like it immensely, not only the work, but the men, the spirit and the ambitions. I am with one of the newer regiments which have at present about half the required number of men though we are hoping to be filled up so as to leave for active duty early next spring. To be sure the work is all new, especially that of commanding men, and while at times I feel very uncertain as to my ability, all I need is experience, which I am receiving.

I spent eleven weeks training at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas,—not much like eleven weeks in college. In those eleven weeks we covered as many books as I did in four years at M. A. C., but I make no pretensions as to having learned all those books contained. We simply learned where to look for help when it became necessary. Yet I was amazed at the work I was able to accomplish when the occasion arose. Was busy from 8:30 to 9:00 six days of the week with study from seven to nine on Sunday evenings. I wouldn't have missed it for a good deal.

We are located here, right on the Exposition Grounds, and my company headquarters are almost at the water's edge. It surely is glorious sport and I am more than lucky to be stationed here for the winter, for it is one of the prettiest spots I have ever seen.

Am due to sit on Courts-Martial now.

Sincerely,

EVERETT V. UPHON, '17.

Camp Devens, Dec. 10, 1917.

I've been a busy boy, with lots to do and very little time to call my own. However, I'm not painting camp life black, for conditions are better than I expected, but quite often I wish I were back in old Aggie. But I realize that it will be far better for me to get into the fray early, for it will be harder for the fellows that come later. I've got in my application for the officers' training camp, and hope to be recommended by my captain. He's a peach of a scout. I'm working hard, and believe me,

I know a deuce of a lot more about the military game than I ever knew in college, and have taken a lot more interest in it. I rather like it, too, and as long as they feed me well and living conditions are good, I won't feel bad. They have been pretty good so far I'll have to admit, and I hope it keeps up, but I think it's going to be colder than h—this winter.

SERG. STARR M. KING '20.

I am more than satisfied with my work at Fort Leavenworth. The work at present is hard, for after drilling four and one half hours each day and attending lectures for about four hours more, they compel us to study between seven and nine p. m.

This schedule keeps one on the constant go from 5:45 p. m. and when the study period comes, between 7 and 9, the body is so physically tired that it is hard to concentrate.

The treatment given us is perfect. Plenty of food and food that is good and changed every meal.

Yesterday I received my uniform and although the fit is not perfect it is all that one can expect.

Today I expect to get well acquainted with my rifle. That means to know it from "A" to "Z" which is some job, for the rifle consists of 93 parts.

My mailing address is somewhat long and takes up all the room on an envelope.

Maurice Morse,
Company "S"
Provisional Officers Candidates
Battalion,
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Royal Flying Corps,
Camp Borden.

Today has been some day for me. I've had more different sensations in an hour than I ever had before in my whole lifetime. I had just been hanging around here the last few days without any flying because all the stick control machines in our flight are smashed or disabled, and I had never had instructions on the wheel. You know the Canadian "Curtiss" has the "Joyce" stick-control, which is just a wooden stick pivoted to the bottom of the fuselage and coming up between the pilot's knees. This controls everything but the rudder. The American "Curtiss" has a wheel control, like an automobile.

Well, I got rather tired of hanging around, so I asked for a wheel machine. It wasn't any harder than the stick except that you have to land faster because of the dehedrat of the wings, and I got off my instructor's test all right. Then this afternoon I went up in another wheel for my altitude test—8000 feet up, shut off your motor and spiral down, landing in a fifty-yard circle. It seemed so good to get up in the air again and it was such a peach of a day that I thought I'd get off some real flying.

So I climbed for about an hour until it seemed that I could see half of Canada. I did some "avious" and a few figure eights to start her with. Then I tried a few vertical banks and got away with them in great shape. I began to think I was becoming a real aviator. Then all of a sudden another "altitude" went whistling by about 100 feet over me in the opposite direction. I knew I had a pretty fast machine and I thought it would be



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All you need—a Heart and a Dollar

The demands of your Red Cross are constantly growing. Where we have been sending abroad pounds of food and hospital supplies—we must send *tons*. Where we have been sending hundreds of warm articles of clothing and dressings—we must now send *thousands*.

We can all help. We all *must* help. It is not only each person's duty to join the Red Cross and send a membership dollar on its errand of mercy—it is every one's right.

Perhaps a dollar won't seem very much to you. Most of us waste that much every week in careless "bookkeeping"—trifles and nick-nacks. Yet, a dollar invested in Red Cross membership will help *Your RED CROSS, Your ARMY, Your NAVY, Your ALLIES.*

Who is Behind Your Red Cross?

President Wilson heads it—
Congress authorizes it—
The War Department audits its accounts—
General Pershing in France approves it—

And every one of us—man, woman and child—must support it with at least our membership if the Red Cross is to lighten the hardships, guard the health and bind the wounds of our Boys and our Allies. Go to your nearest Chapter, join the Red Cross today! \$1.00 Membership—It entitles you to display a Red Cross Service Flag in your window.

Help your Red Cross obtain

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President Woodrow Wilson writes:—"Our consciences will not let us enjoy the Christmas Season if this pledge of support to our cause and the world's weal is left unfulfilled. Red Cross membership is the Christmas spirit in terms of action."

H. L. RUSSELL, Mer., '18
E. M. RUFFIN, '19

R. B. COLLINS, '19
F. E. COLE, '20

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great sport to overhaul him. So with confidence of my half-dozen vertical banks, I threw the machine around vertically into the wind. Well, the long and the short of it is—I went so far up on my ear that my rudder became elevator and my elevator my rudder. Of course I knew all this in theory, but in practice forgot it, and the result was that in a jiffy I was in the prettiest little spinning nose dive you ever saw. I never knew a big machine could spin so fast. Well, I tried every blamed thing I could think of on those controls (and I was thinking fast) keeping opposite rudder to my spin; but I might as well have tried to stop her spinning by sticking my hand out in the wind. And all the time her old nose continued to point directly at the forest below me and every time she went around she seemed to spin faster. And just as I had begun to wonder just how hard we'd hit that forest, I felt the old "bus" begin to flatten out under me and I could make out the horizon rolling like mad—because I was dizzy from my little spin. I guess I kept her level more by instinct than by anything else until my head stopped spinning, and you can bet I heaved a big sigh of relief when I felt her riding along as smooth as velvet.

You know for a few seconds I thought the old earth would get me before I got straightened out, for I was moving toward it at over 100 miles an hour with my engine running full blast. But you can bet the next bank I took was nearer 20 degrees than 180 degrees!

Then I had to climb for 10 minutes to make up the height I had lost in my little spin, and by the time that I got up to my 8000 I was feeling pretty good again. We got rather chilly on these long climbs in spite of the clothes we wear and we've just got to do something to keep warm up. Tucker (a pal of mine from the S. of M. A. at Tech.) and I had promised each other that we'd do a stall before we came down. Well, the spinning nose dive took away about all the desire for any more stunts, but when I was just ready to come down I screwed up my courage and pulled the old wheel back against my stomach.

In a stall you go straight up until you are vertical to the earth. Then when you lose all flying speed and feel the machine begin to vibrate and tremble, shut off your motor quick and hug the old wheel. For about half a second I hung up there nose up, and then, ti, boy! That ton and a half of engine and aeroplane started for Mother Earth at about 100 per. Of course being tall first and the elevator lifted, it doesn't take long for that engine to sway places with the tail.

You can imagine the sensation of diving nose-first at that rate of speed. And the worst of it was, just after the nose swapped places with the tail, the weight of the engine swung the plane with the nose a little past the vertical.

Here's where I go again! I thought, but I kept the wheel up tight against my stomach and after a short dive I straightened out on a respectable glide again.

A loop is just like a stall, except that you take a little dive first to gather speed and do not shut your engine off until you have gone all the way up and around and are flying upside down. All these stunts will come done at a great height or you get out connect with the earth before you get out of them. But there's absolutely no danger, as long you have plenty of height, for unless you lose your head

entirely you're bound to straighten out somehow. At any rate, here I am, and a much more experienced cadet than I was this morning. Experience comes in bunches in this game. I expected to get bawled out properly when I came down, but my lieutenant seemed rather pleased. And now I feel like having a good sound sleep.

IVAN ROBERTS.

U. S. Engineers, France.
Nov. 25, 1917.

I have just been shifted from my old camp and am now in charge of the wagoners of the second battalion which is located about forty miles from my former abode. Our old camp was within easy range of the enemy guns and at night the flashes of the guns and the glare of the many lights were distinctly visible. The boom of the artillery and machine guns would often be heard. While there I saw two aeroplane battles and numerous barrages of aerial bombs trying to keep Fritz too high for observation purposes or preparing to bring him down. On the day before I left for the new camp I saw several hundred new prisoners captured in a recent push. They were either very young or very old although there was a few fine athletic types. Several spoke English while some of us, you know the extent of my German) conversed with them in what we tried to make their native tongue.

Where I was situated was farther from the lines and is more so at the present writing. On account of the change I have been located on two of the most famous battlefields in France. Except for one small area there are no trees, these having been cut down by the retreating enemy. Most of those that remained standing are shell riddled and are only stumps in reality. The fields are a mass of water filled shell holes and vary in size and depth up to 15 feet across and eight or 10 deep according to the size of the shell causing them. One could easily be drowned in them. About a mile from here is the huge crater of an exploded mine in which a large house could be comfortably placed and be completely hidden from view. In another part of the battlefield are the remains of the first tanks that came out here. They are lying in every conceivable position and place and usually near them are found the graves of men who handled them. It has been my good fortune to see many of the new types of tanks, capable of making six or eight miles an hour, and believe me, they are some smooth piece machinery, being run on the same principle as caterpillar tractors and are armed either by small guns or machine guns. Trenches mean nothing to them and they mow down everything in sight.

I have been in the first line trenches and have seen what is popularly called "No Man's Land" and even the desolate land that lies the B. & M. to Amherst cannot be compared to it. The trenches which were compared once were marked here and there with concrete machine gun emplacements which were steel reinforced and often two or more feet in thickness. Once on a time I saw German boats protruding from posts of the trenches of earthworks, the rest of the individual was out of sight. I wish I could tell you all but the censorship naturally is very strict.

It has been raining and hailing today but tonight is clear, cool and windy, reminding me of those cool, clear nights we have so often at Aggie.

(Continued on page 6)

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Subscription \$2.00 per year. Single copies, 8 cents. Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII. Tuesday, Dec. 18, No. 10

A SOLDIER'S THOUGHTS

[The following poem written by a son of Prof. Frank A. Waugh and printed in the Springfield Republican of Dec. 2 is reprinted by request.]

Today I am safe in the barracks,
And the light seems far away;
A fire burns, and it's warm here;
The morning is bright and gay,
Last night I was out in a haze
Watching the stars shell shine,
And hearing the whine of the bullets—
Two miles away from the lines.
Around was a horrible blackness,
Here only mud and grime;
The autos all full of the wounded
Lipped and slid through the slime,
And each single man in those autos
More of a man than I.
For they seemed almost happy
Some though about to die,
But, watching, my fears all left me.
These men were all calm—why not I,
I know that I must die sometime,
And, if it be I die here.
May I go to my death smiling
Like a Frenchman—without any fear.

PRIVATE FREDERICK V. WAYON

Section 30 U. S. Army ambulance service American Expeditionary Forces, France, Oct. 21, 1917.

DEPUTATION TRIP

The deputation team of the Y. M. C. A. made a decided hit in their trip to Williamsburg last Sunday. The team, composed of R. T. Parkhurst '19 leader, R. L. Boyd '18, T. H. Reuman '18, G. C. Roberts '18, E. A. White '19, and Lee Burton '19, were guests at the homes of the members of the Congregational church at supper. At 7:00 they attended the young people's meeting. The evening service, beginning at 7:30 was conducted entirely by the Aggie men. Each man in turn gave his personal ideas on the value of Christian life to the individual. Lee Burton played some special music on the violin with Boyd at the piano. The men were well received and there was a good sized audience from the whole town. These deputations are doing good work, not only in the towns visited but also in boosting the college in the rural communities. Raymond Parkhurst has already planned five other engagements for deputation work in the small towns near Amherst. They are to come every other week end after the Christmas vacation.

KAPPA SIGMA SERVICE FLAG

The Kappa Sigma service flag, with 14 stars, is the latest addition to the fraternity service flags. Following is a list of the men who have stars on the flag, with the branch of the service in which each is enrolled:

1917

P. R. Babcock, First Lieut. Aviation Corps, France.
Milford Lawrence, U. S. Navy Radio Service.
Joseph Whitney, U. S. Navy Marine Corps.
Carl Gushlin, U. S. Navy Hospital Corps.

1918

Capt. Roger Weeks, 15th Co., 4th Batt. Depot Brigade, Camp Devens.
2nd Lieut. Charles Fraser, Co. D, 108th Regt., 42nd Div. American Expeditionary Forces, France.
2nd Lieut. Max Marshall, Quartermaster's Corps, Camp Devens.
1st Lieut. Harlan Worthley, U. S. R.
2nd Lieut. John B. Minor, Jr., Co. R, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

1919

Allan L. Pond, Hq. Co., 14th R. R. Engineers, American Expeditionary Force, France.
Kinsan Blanchard, Aviation Corps, M. I. T., Cambridge.

1920

Fred V. Waugh, Sect. 30, U. S. Ambulance Service, Batt. 24 American Expeditionary Force, France.
Serg. Starr M. King, 32nd Co., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens.

SNOW MAY PUT DAMPER ON "CHOP A CORD" WEEK

Unless a sudden thaw or warm spell occurs during the week the plans for a wood-chopper's camp during the vacation will have to be abandoned. Professor Hicks reports, after a trip of inspection, there is nearly three feet of snow in the woods and even the regular choppers have been obliged to lay off. The trees have to be dug out around before cutting can be done, and when felled, they go out of sight due to the lightness of the snow.

It was hoped that twelve husky men could be found who would go up to Mt. Toby for the entire Christmas recess. The men were to stay at the house on the mountain owned by the college and were to be given their board. All they would be required to furnish, was blankets and a complete change of clothing. Most of the wood on the place is birch, which is easy cutting for beginners. The men were to be paid twenty cents an hour for a ten hour day.

It is to be regretted that the present weather conditions will make the camp impossible. However, Professor Hicks believes that such a camp can be held at some later date, beginning on a Friday morning and lasting until Sunday. Besides the good work which can be accomplished in this way, the men will have a good time and get some good practical experience.

TRACK PRACTISE TO START

Manager Mattoon of the track team announces that practice will start this week as soon as the boards can be cleaned off. It is expected that a good team will be rounded into shape this winter, which will probably compete at the A. B. A. meet, at the Coast Artillery meet, and will perhaps run dual meets with other colleges. Candidates for manager of track are to report to Manager Mattoon this week.

FOR A UNITED AGGIE

I enclose two dollars, subscription price for the Collegian for the college year of 1917-1918. In return, I expect to receive, through the paper, news from my classmates in service, campus news and anything else that would be of interest to me. I also expect to receive the paper weekly, unless delayed in the mails. I expect that it will be forwarded to my address wherever I am.

My address is

I will—will not—send to the Collegian a letter suitable to be published word for word in the paper for my classmates and comrades in service.

Kindly return this blank to the Business Manager of the COLLEGIAN, Amherst, Mass., as soon as possible.



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FACULTY NOTES

Prof. A. G. Linn of the poultry department and F. H. Cockell superintendent of the college poultry farm spoke at the Hampden County League poultry show held at the Springfield Auditorium, this week. The college department cooperated with the League in the show by exhibiting equipment and arranging for the lectures and addresses.

Professor Waugh is the author of an article in the last issue of the Country Gentleman entitled "After the Apple Blossom" in which he describes how the orchard business has, during recent years, been brought to a sound sensible business.

SOCIAL UNION ENTERTAINMENT

The second Social Union presentation for the season was given in Bowker Auditorium on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 15, in the form of a stereoscopic lecture or photologue. The lecture, given by Dr. C. D. Williamson, was supplemented by beautiful slides, featuring the homes of the cliff-dwellers; the Hopi and Navajo Indians; their customs and life; views of the old city of Santa Fe; California, the old missions, the Yosemite valley, and the big trees; the Petrified Forest; and the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE

There was a meeting of the hockey candidates in room 102 in Stockbridge Hall directly after Chapel, Monday Dec. 17. The purpose of the meeting was to announce the decision of the athletic board in allowing the freshmen to play on the varsity, if eligible. Christon '19, who called the meeting, announced that practice would start regularly after the Christmas recess; and he urged all men to acquaint themselves with the plays of the experts in the arena, if possible.

REUNION IN HABANA

An accidental meeting brought together quite a gathering of M. A. C. men in the lobby of the Hotel Plaza in Habana, the evening of Nov. 23. Present were Tray '06, Carlin '09, Leonard '10, Hart '16, and Anderson ex-'19. Old times were hashed over and a little get-together planned which will take place at the end of this "zatra". After buying Pat Carlin a high collar, they had a hair-cut (he just having come in from the campus), and giving Red Anderson a look at the Senoritas, all said, "Hasta luego."

Louis Van Alstyne '18 sustained a serious injury last week when he fell on the ice. He was hurt last summer by a fall from a load of hay which resulted in an injury to his spine from which he was just recovering. At present he is at his home in Kinderhook, N. Y. It is expected he will return after Christmas vacation.

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ALUMNI MEET IN CHICAGO

The annual meeting of the Western Alumni Association of Massachusetts Agricultural College was held at the Union League Club at Chicago. Professor McNutt of the Animal Husbandry Department represented the college and spoke on the present activities of Aggie. Among the many alumni present were Sheverick '82, Nichols '73, Smith '90, and Morse '12. Many old times were talked and laughed over.

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TOWN HALL	
Wednesday, Dec. 19	Frances Nelson in "The Power of Decision" Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring" Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew in Comedy
Thursday, Dec. 20	Elsie Janis in "Twas Ever Thus" Wallace Reid and Myrtle Siedman in "The Prison Without Walls"
Friday, Dec. 21	Mae Murray in "On Record" Bobby Connelly in "Bobby Paranthropist" Paramount Photograph
Saturday, Dec. 22	James Morrison in "The Alibi" Pathe News Weekly "The Fighting Trail" Bliss Comedy
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 24 and 25	Kathryn Williams in "The No-er-Do-Well" Greater than the book, better than the picture. Action-drama all the way. No Advance in Prices
Wednesday, Dec. 26	Mabel Taliaferro in "A Madeline of the Hills" Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring" Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew in Comedy

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MUSICAL CLUBS' CONCERT AND DANCE AT HADLEY

The first combined musical club concert and dance of the year will take place at the Hadley Town hall, Jan. 4, and although the clubs will be smaller than in former years the prospects look good for just as high class a concert as has always been given by the M. A. C. clubs. As conditions now present themselves, and on account of some things which have taken place, the only leader to be lost is the leader of the glee club, Howard Goff, who has gone into the radio service. His place will be taken by Charles Crowe '19. S. C. Johnson has decided not to leave college at present so will continue to lead the orchestra. A drummer is needed very badly.

The concert to be given in the Springfield Auditorium Jan. 11 will be one of the biggest concerts of the year, and will, in a way, take the place of the annual concert and dance at the Kimball. The concert will last from 8-12 to 9-30 and dancing will follow until twelve.

The tentative program to be followed this year follows:

1. Overture, Mandolin Club
2. a. Sunny South, Glee Club
3. Star Spangled Banner, Glee Club
4. Popular Potpourri, Mandolin Sextette
5. Selections, quartet
6. Lady Dainty, Mandolin Club
7. INTERMISSION.
8. No Lull, Glee Club
9. Cadenza in D minor, Mandolin Club
10. Popular Melody, quartet
11. Cradle Song, quartet
12. Loyal Sons of Old Massachusetts, Mandolin Solo

WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

"Our National Forests" to be given by Prof. Frank A. Waugh at Assembly, M. A. C., Wednesday, Dec. 19.

Professor Waugh will show 75 colored lantern slides covering the ground of his work for the U. S. Forest Service during the past summer. The National Forests are mainly on the three great mountain ranges, the Sierras, the Rockies, and the Appalachian system. They cover an area of 150,000,000 acres, about 31 times the size of the state of Massachusetts. They serve first for the production of timber, the present annual output returning \$1,500,000 to the Government, representing about \$5,000,000 worth of finished timber in primary markets. The forest lands are also extensively used for grazing. About 14,000,000 cattle and sheep are carried each year, for which the government receives grazing fees of \$1,500,000. The forests also protect important water-sheds. They are also used extensively for many forms of recreation, about 3,000,000 persons visiting them annually for such purposes. Professor Waugh argues that if any reasonable commercial valuation is placed on this amount of recreation it will be shown to pay a larger return to the nation than all other income from the forests.

Slides will also be shown of the Grand Canyon, which is under Forest Service management, of the Roosevelt dam section, and of a highly successful municipal camp on the Angeles forest near Los Angeles in California, of an extended forest and mountain tract on the Mexico line which is being developed as a summer home colony for the residents of San Diego and the Imperial Valley; of the Columbia Highway near Portland, Oregon; of Lake Chelan in Washington and of the White Mountain forests in New Hampshire. The slides are furnished by the Forest Service in Washington largely from photographs made by Professor Waugh.

LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

(Continued from page 8)

Speaking of the French "Mademoiselles" they are of different type but there are some mighty fine looking young ladies however at least some of the boys seem to think so. Knowing me you naturally understand that I am bullet proof in this respect but I am sure that you would feel at home here. In fact I think you'd work your notebook and sky blue tie overtime. The people are very poor and their houses in this section are in ruins.

I have also seen the most famous cathedral in France now standing. It is simply wonderful both in its massiveness and its beauty. Although protected by sandbags most of it is visible. It is filled with statuary and rare paintings, cloisters, confession booths, and such. The altar was the most beautiful of the different things however.

ALLAN L. POND '19.

COUNTY AGENTS MEET FOR FIFTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

What will we do next year? How shall we handle the various agricultural problems that confront us, and how may we best cooperate for the advancement of agriculture in Massachusetts? These are some of the questions being considered this week at the fifth annual conference of county agents, vocational agricultural directors and instructors, and allied groups of agricultural workers throughout the state.

This conference, which has become known on the campus as County Agent week was formerly opened yesterday afternoon in Stockbridge Hall when President Butterfield, Rufus W. Stinson of the State Board of Education and S. R. Parker, County Agent Leader, spoke in the 150 agricultural workers on the various problems confronting the agricultural world.

Following this the group broke up into sectional conferences for the consideration of special problems. Last evening the group met in the Social Union rooms for an informal social gathering. A volunteer orchestra from the student body produced music for an old time Virginia reel, and a few of the more modern dances.

A program of this type will be carried out through the rest of the week. Sectional meetings will be held every day, with general assemblies for discussion and business action. In the evenings some form of lecture or entertainment will be given. In this way it is hoped to get all the old ideas and new ones thrashed out, worked over, and put into working form for the coming year.

Many excellent speakers are scheduled to help the work. President Butterfield will talk at several of the meetings. E. S. Hicks will tell something of the work of supplying the farmer with labor. E. H. Forbush, formerly of the extension service of the state will talk on Farm Loan Associations, one of the great national schemes to help the farmer.

William D. Hurd will be back from Washington to give one or two talks on Extension Service. Many other members of the college faculty will help out in their special departments.

Grinnell college claims a descendant of Confucius in Kuang Fung Yi, a student who says he is able to trace his genealogy back 72 generations.

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COLONIAL INN

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PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY

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TO WRITE FOR RUSSIANS

The Government Committee on Public Information has asked Prof. Robert W. Seal to prepare material for circulation abroad, especially in Russia, by its foreign press bureau.

"Today's Short Stories Analyzed," a volume by Prof. Seal, dealing with the art and technique of short fiction, to accompany his "Short Stories in the Making," is announced for early publication by the Oxford University Press.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

It has been announced that the Vassar ambulance section in France has been decorated with the medal of the Croix de Guerre.

Chi Psi at Amherst College attained the highest scholastic average for the college during 1916-1917 with an average of 81.06 per cent.

Inaugurated by the captain of the Tufts football team, a fad for knitting has broken out among the men of that institution. A lecture on theoretical chemistry was nearly disorganized recently by the appearance of eight prominent athletes with needles and highly colored yarn. Women are forbidden to knit in classes, but there is no rule regarding men.

Announcement has been made that Middlebury college would close a month earlier than usual, next spring in order to give the students a better opportunity to help their country during the summer by engaging in agricultural or other patriotic service. The shortening of the college year will not involve curtailment of the courses, however, as the vacation periods at Christmas and Easter will be cut down. It is planned to hold commencement May 11 instead of in June.

The next issue of

The Collegian

will appear

January 8, 1918

THIS IS JUST THE WEATHER FOR A

SHEEPSKIN COAT

Ours are going fast but we still have some good ones.

\$6.50 to \$24.00

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New Neckwear 50c to \$1.50 Flannel Shirts all prices Freshman Toques 75c

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NEW YORK CITY

ALUMNI NOTES

'71.—Dr. Robert W. Lyman is the proud possessor of his fourth degree. In 1913 he received the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws from Yale. Last summer he completed the work for the degree of Dr. of Laws in Curser at Michigan Law school and recently received his diploma for the same.

'96.—Erford W. Poole, who has been for nearly eighteen years with the Z. B. Davis Corporation, Builders, as Estimator and Draftsman, is now associated with Frank Clifton Brown, architect of New Bedford. This firm has recently received a commission to prepare plans and specifications for a new sixteen room building for the city.

Mr. Poole is also serving as Battalion Adjutant with the rank of First Lieutenant, in the 1st Battery, 17th Regiment Mass. State Guards.

'99.—Charles M. Walker has resigned as head of the Slide department of the Charles Besseler Co., New York City and accepted an appointment in the Adjutant General's department at Washington, D. C.

'13.—D. W. O'Brien of Wayland has been appointed farm labor agent by the United States Department of Agriculture. Since graduation from M. A. C. O'Brien has been instructor at Leominster High School.

'15.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kennedy Dec. 9th. The new arrival has been named Donald Sayward.

ex-'18.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. McKee of Pittsfield, Dec. 13.

ex-'20.—Gunner Alfred W. Turner, number 1,251,914, D Battery C, R. A. Witley Camp, England.

PHYSICS DEPT. WILL USE NEW ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

M. A. C. is the fourth college in the state to adopt the so-called Evans Progressive Electro-Dynamic Equipment, already in use in over 60 of the colleges and universities of the country.

The particular advantage which appeals to a man studying electricity is that it enables him to coordinate his theory and practice at all stages of his study, most particularly with the various standard forms of direct and alternating motors and dynamos.

The apparatus, which has a load capacity of three-fourths H. P., is thoroughly disassembleable and conforms to the latest practice in commercial machines.

REAL FARMING

A Victor Pettit '18 in company with R. Walter Hullbert '18 and Foster K. Baker '18, under the firm name of Brookside Farm Co. of Sheffield, raised the following crops last spring and summer, doing all the work themselves: 600 bushels potatoes, 350 bushels corn, 100 bushels of buckwheat, 100 bushels rutabaga turnips, 21 bushels beans, 25 bushels sweet corn, 20 bushels rye, and 33 acres of hay. In September Pettit enlisted in the regular army and was sent to the military camp at Syracuse, N. Y., and from there to Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.; was warranted as Corporal Nov. 2nd and is now acting sergeant. "Vic" is one of eight men in his company who is given instructions in boxing by Col. Butts, and is also on the regimental football team.

Through the aid of the French War Commission, a battery of seventy-five millimeter guns have been obtained for use in the R. O. T. C. at Yale.

College Candy Kitchen

OPEN ALL THE TIME

THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN MAKING HOME-MADE CANDIES

Chocolates, Fudges, Caramels
and a Large Line of
Hard Candies

ALSO SALTED NUTS

At the Fountain are Hot Drinks, College
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Basketball Association,
Rifle Club,
Musical Association,
Nineteen Hundred Nineteen Index,
M. A. C. Christian Association,
Fraternity Conference,
Interclass Athletic Committee,

F. A. Peters, Secretary—454 W.
F. A. McLaughlin, Secretary—530
C. S. Hicks, Treasurer—403-M
H. L. Robbins, Manager—res. 62-W
H. L. Russell, President—416
C. G. Mattoon, Manager—8338-W
W. S. Sawyer, Manager—543
I. A. Chapman, Manager—8314
E. H. Crockett, President—8338-W
M. F. Evans, Manager—8347
E. M. Buffum, Manager—8338-W
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H. L. Russell, President—119-R
O. G. Pratt, Secretary—8374

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High-Grade College Work

Shirts,	10-15c
Collars,	21-2c
Cuffs,	21-2c
Plain Wash,	per doz. 48c
Starch, rough dry,	per doz. 30c

Dry Cleaning and Pressing

Steam Pressing 40c, 3 suits for \$1.00
Dry Cleaning and Pressing, \$1.50 a Suit

All bills payable at College Store and prices left there will receive prompt attention.

G. K. BARRITT '17, Alpha Sigma Phi House; F. E. COLE, Jr. '20, College Store

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CIGARETTE
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Amherst, Mass.

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THE SHOEMAN

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M. A. C. for Holyoke 7-20 and hourly until 11-20 P. M.

M. A. C. for Amherst 6-20, 6-45, 7-20, 7-50, 8-05, 8-20, then 20 min. and 35 min. after the hour until 10-20 P. M. Other cars at 1-15, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0 P. M., and a last car at 11-20 P. M.

Amherst for M. A. C. 6-05, 6-30, then half-hourly until 8-00 A. M., 8-15, 9-15, then 15 min. and 30 min. after the hour until 11-30 P. M. Other cars at 12-00 noon and 4-00, 6-00, 8-00, 10-00 P. M., and a last car at 12-30 P. M.

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famous Bloody Brook battle ground

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, January 8, 1918.

No. 11

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME
A VICTORY FOR M. A. C.

Connecticut Aggies Defeated 25-20
in Close Contest. Capt. Mc-
Carthy and Parkhurst Star.

M. A. C. opened its second season of resurrected varsity basketball with a clean-cut victory over the Connecticut Aggies in the Armory last Saturday afternoon by the score 25-20. The boys of the Natick State had the advantage in so far as this made their third game, having split even with Wesleyan, on the whole, Connecticut had a fast team which resorted mostly to short passing and close range shots, while the home team was not up to the mark in its passing game, which was at times somewhat ragged, their accurate shooting enabled them to connect with the ring from the floor more often.

The game was conspicuous for the large number of fouls, both technical and personal, a large number being called on the Bay Staters, and these enabled their opponents to fatten their final a good deal. While McCarthy's eye was good for finding the ring from the floor he had difficulty in "sinking" the ball from the foul line, a fact which was responsible in keeping the M. A. C. score down in the twenties.

Connecticut started with the whistle, and almost before the margin stock-inged players were awake had scored two baskets in succession, during the first two minutes of play, before McCarthy dropped in a pretty one for M. A. C.'s first score. The first period was fast, with several pretty shots. The score at the first half was 17-12—the Aggs leading by five.

The second half was slower, each team nearly scoring point for point, and played a stellar game. The game ended with M. A. C. leading 25-20.

For Connecticut Capt. Lockwood and Goodrich excelled, the latter especially had a good eye for the basket in dropping in fouls. Parkhurst starred for M. A. C. with a stellar defensive game and his rapidity in covering the courts, while McCarthy did well on the offense, with a fine ability for passing, dodging and shooting.

During the half the band furnished entertainment, and the cheering section, perched on the bleachers at the north end of the hall, made itself heard occasionally.

The lineup:

C. A. C.	M. A. C.
Lockwood (capt.)	McCarthy
Moore, Jr.	H. Harrington
Ryan, Jr.	H. Richards
Goodrich, Jr.	C. Blanchard
Prescott, Jr.	Whittle
Alexander, Jr.	Leahy
Manchester, Jr.	H. Parkhurst
Score—M. A. C. 25, C. A. C. 20. Goals	

(Continued on page 1)

TO AGGIE MEN IN SERVICE

A hearty word of greeting to the three hundred and fifty Aggie men—undergraduates, alumni and former students who are now with the colors. Fifty of you are already in France. We who are left on the campus are proud of you—we almost envy you. We have tried to show our backing of you and your brothers in arms by pledging over \$4000 for the Y. M. C. A. army work—a per capita record equalled by few colleges in America. These are great days. "Great," you say. "Sail, puzzling, tragic days, but great?" Yes, the greatest days of all history. And the young manhood of America has risen to the issue. That's one of the best things about it all.

"All the world's awake
To the story of the glory
That is won for freedom's sake."

I am not sure that you will have a "merry" Christmas; but I am sure that you will have a rich Christmas, just because you are a part of the great struggle for world freedom.

The College is anxious to keep in touch with all its men who are in military service of any kind, and to that end I wish to urge that you keep us informed as to your address.

We want to hear from you and about you. As you get into the battle area, we shall be anxious for you of course; but not so anxious as rejoicing that you belong to us. I speak for trustees and faculty alike. Let me also give you for Mrs. Butterfield and myself heartiest personal good wishes and Christmas greetings. Yours very sincerely,

KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD, President.

MUSICAL CLUBS' CONCERT
IN SPRINGFIELD FRIDAY

Arrangements Made for Attractive
Concert at Auditorium. Open
to Public.

The Musical Clubs concert and dance to be held in Springfield this week Friday is to be a different affair than that of previous years. It is to be held at the Springfield Auditorium and will be open to the public. It will not be a dress suit affair as many people are of the opinion it will be; entirely informal.

The concert at Hadley Friday night was very successful, being the first concert of the clubs this year, and the Springfield concert will be even better. The orchestra this year is composed of 12 pieces including a saxophone and a clarinet and plays extremely well for dancing.

The concert will be from 8-15 to 9-30 and dancing will follow until 12. Those wishing to return to Amherst that night can get the 11-15 train from Springfield which connects with the last car from Holyoke to Amherst. In account of several changes in the clubs caused by the loss of some men the program for the year has been changed, and will be as follows:

1. Recitation "The Sunny South,"	Lampe
Mandolin Club	Selected
2. Medley of songs,	Selected
Clarinet Club	Selected
3. "Kiddie Land,"	Weids
Mandolin-Mandolin Sextet	Selected
4. "Flight on to Victory,"	E. D. Griggs '15
Clarinet Club	Selected
5. "Lady Dainty,"	Orbell
Mandolin Club	Selected
6. "These Bones Shall Rise Again,"	Selected
Clarinet Club	Selected
7. Saxophone Solo,	Selected
Wood '21	Selected
8. "There's a Long, Long Trail,"	Parody
Trio	Selected
9. Popular Medley	Arr. by Coach Gatebell
Mandolin Club	Selected
10. "Song of Old Massachusetts,"	Knight '20
Combined Clubs	Selected

HOCKEY SCHEDULE OF 8
CONTESTS IS ANNOUNCED

Two Open Dates Owing to Recent
Cancellations. Three Games
at Home.

Several changes have been made in the hockey schedule, as both M. I. T. games have been cancelled, and three new games, two with Springfield and one with Dartmouth have been added. Two open dates are left on the schedule but the manager expects to obtain some good games to fill the place.

The correct hockey schedule is:

Jan. 12, Rensselaer P. I. at Troy.
19, Williams at Williamstown.
22, Springfield at Springfield.
26, Open.
29, Open.
Feb. 2, West Point at West Point.
9, Dartmouth at M. A. C.
12, Williams at M. I. T.
15, Dartmouth at Hanover.
23, Springfield at M. A. C.

HOCKEY SEASON OPENS
SATURDAY WITH R.P.I. GAME

The opening game of the hockey season will be played against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Saturday, at Troy, N. Y. Rensselaer was defeated in her first game of the season last Saturday by Williams to the tune of 14 to 0 and by the appearance of that loss, Aggie should have no difficulty in winning. The hockey men under the charge of Captain Chisholm will depart Friday afternoon for Troy, arriving there about seven o'clock in the evening. The night will be spent at the various fraternity houses. Nine men will make the trip among whom are McCarthy '21, Leavitt '21, Crafts '20, Smith '20, Reading '20, Faxon '19 and Chisholm '20.

ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY TO
BE OBSERVED ON JAN. 25

Interesting Talks to be Given to Stu-
dents on Friday by Return-
ing Graduates.

The joint committee from the Associated Alumni and Interfraternity Conference have nearly completed the plans for Alumni Day, which will be held Friday, Jan. 25. It is planned to include many of the features of last year's gathering, which, like all records for members and enthusiasm. It has been arranged to have alumni address the regular classes on Friday. A special system of cuts will be in force, so that students may exchange classes, and attend lectures by graduates on subjects in which they are especially interested. This system which at present is tentative, allows the upper classmen to attend the same number of alumni lectures as they have regular classes for—many more as they wish. These lectures will count as cuts. Lower classmen will be required to attend the regular classes but may attend the lectures during free hours. It is expected that these addresses may be as successful as of "major talks," in which the men will receive much valuable information.

There will be a dinner at Draper Hall in the evening, and the list of speakers include many of the distinguished alumni. A musical club concert at Bowker Auditorium will complete the program for Friday.

It is hoped that a variety relay may be arranged as an attraction for Saturday afternoon.

The annual fraternity initiation banquets will bring the events to a close and will be held as follows:
Q T V at the Q T V House
Phi Sigma Kappa at the Haverhill Inn
Kappa Sigma at Babar's Inn
Kappa Gamma Phi at the Rose Tree Inn

Sigma Phi Epsilon at the Plymouth
Alpha Gamma Rho at Draper Hall.
Several of the fraternities have made definite arrangements for a complete program of the activities which will be announced next week.

NEW MEN IN SERVICE

Boger F. Headin ex-'19 after waiting for several weeks has gone to the M. I. T. aviation school where he will take an eight weeks' course.

Harold A. Poole ex-'19 who has been employed as rubber chemist at Haverhill has entered the government aviation school at Cornell.

Donald Ross '19, George Richards '20, John H. Snow '20 and Donald Douglass '21 have all passed their aviation examinations and are now awaiting their call to the training camps.

Leroy R. Peterson '19 has enlisted in the navy and when last heard from was located in New York.

LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters from the Aggie men at the front.]

Vladivostok, Siberia.

We leave here Nov. 15 for Tiflis. We were held up for a long time in Japan by orders not to proceed further until advised by the Tiflis Consul. It took a long time to get word from him. How is the organic class, as bright as last year's? We plunge into unknown country from here. I doubt if our mail will reach the United States again for several months.

HARRY WHITE '15.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. White is doing Y. M. C. A. work in Russia and left for that country last summer. In the spring of 1916 he started for Turkey as an agricultural missionary finally arriving in Petrograd at the time of the eastern Russian Army's retreat, resulting in the Armenian massacres by the Turks among the very people with whom he was to work in Van, Asia Minor. He then returned to M. A. C. and took up graduate work in chemistry up to this spring.

25th Company
Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Am in the 20th Engineers Forestry unit and so far army life agrees with me very well. Expect to get my training at Washington, D. C. but just when I leave here, no one knows. Met "Nuba" Blaupied '16 here last night in the Y. M. C. A. hut. There are several Aggie men here.

WM. R. LORING Ex-'18.

A Village in France,
Dec. 14, 1917.

Of all the letters that I receive, the most cherished are the ones from my old college pals. The censorship doesn't allow me to say much, and furthermore there isn't so much to say. The infantry is still being run by the detachment, and in spite of the cold, wet weather, the per cent sick is very low and satisfactory to the doctors. All day long the troops are training, and we hear the sound of rifles, machine guns, 45's, bombs, hand grenades, and artillery from morning to night. Practice trenches are everywhere, and all kinds of big and small maneuvers take up not a little time. When we do get at the Hun in the next large offensive, God help him. Even if I am in the Hospital Corps, I intend to knuckle to a Boche helmet. If you want to see a sketch, imagine in your mind's eye "yours truly" rigged out in the regulation O. D. uniform, roll puttees, trench boots, and English iron helmet, a French gas mask, and carrying a fistful dressing pouch, as well as a big knife in a leather scabbard and a 45 at my side. And when we move, all our blankets, toilet articles, and mess kits have to be carried on our backs, so you can see it is no easy life. Everyone has to do the same, and fresh U. S. troops, arriving every day in spite of the U-boat, fast get into the routine and swing of the training.

SERGEANT FREDERICK SCHENKELBERGER,
San. Det. 102nd Machine Gun Bat.,
A. E. F., via New York.

Every day is Sunday in the army. I

was in Lieut. Powell's company at Ayer for about two weeks, then I shipped to Governor's Island where we stayed for a week. Now I am in the casual Company, Division 41, Quartermaster's Corps at Camp Merritt, N. J. This is the embarkation camp and from all appearances we will go abroad in a few days. We were equipped with full over-seas outfit at Governor's Island, but they called it in when we left, now it is being issued to us again. We won't have to go into the trenches as we are clerks in the quartermasters corps and will be rated as sergeants when we get over, so that isn't so bad.

I ran into Darby while at Governor's Island. Gifford '18 and Lovejoy '15 are in my outfit.

Since leaving Camp Devens we have done almost nothing. We don't have to stand reveille or retreat, but worst of all we missed pay day. There was some talk of our being paid today. Unless we are paid soon, I guess we won't get any for a couple of months more. Believe me, a fellow is sure out of luck if he is broke in the army although you wouldn't think it.

GERALD M. GILLIGAN,
Overseas Casual Co., Q. M. C.
41st Div., Camp Merritt, N. J.

"With the Colors," Dec. 14, 1917.

A week ago Wednesday the Springfield Recruiting Station sent us to Ft. Warren to take the physical examination. They put us into the 7th Co. C. A. C., which is stationed here. This is a mine company whose work is to lay the mines and to put the nets in the harbor here. I do not know how long we shall be here as we hear so many rumors, but I think we shall be here for some time.

Now we are getting the fundamentals of the squad and company drills. We shall be kept at that work for some time before we get any work on the guns. My training there at Aggie has helped me a great deal. Thus far the work has been only a repetition of what we had there. I am sorry that I could not have stayed in college, but I believe that I have made the right move in enlisting.

DEANE W. SANBORN,
7th Co., Boston C. A. C.,
Ft. Warren, Mass.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS DELIGHTS WITH LECTURE

Mastery of humor, from wit and humor to appeal, and ability to portray individual peculiarity, characterized the lecture of Mr. John Kendrick Bangs, given in Bowker Auditorium, last Saturday evening. He certainly displayed his power of absorbing the attention of his audience, and had their emotions completely at his will.

There was a serious as well as a humorous side to the lecture of this internationally known humorist, who has two sons close to the first line trenches. For this, his latest of many visits to the campus, he chose the topic of "We, Us and Co. of the glorious firm, which we as true Americans are members." He touched upon many phases of Americanisms, here colored with his individualistic humor, there inserting a bit of the philosophy of life, or maybe discarding the qualities of one of the arts. During his delightful entertainment he expanded the inter-sectional attitudes; culture, humor, and the American youth's morals, around all of which he wove numerous stories and illustrations only as a man can who has travelled extensively over the country.

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of the Student Body of America's
Greatest Universities and Colleges

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E. M. RUFFUM, '19

R. B. COLLINS, '19
F. E. COLE, '20

M. A. C. STORE

Basement of North Dormitory

Undergraduates ourselves, we know what under-
graduates want

Sweaters, Athletic Supplies and Drill Shoes

JEWELLERY
The E. E. Millett Estate
A full line of College Jewelry always in stock
Broken Lenses replaced while you wait
Lincoln Block, Amherst, Mass.

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DENTAL ROOMS
Williams Block, Amherst, Mass.
Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1-30 to 5 p. m.

STUDENTS
Before going home for the holidays
DON'T FORGET
to take with you to mother, sister or
sweetheart
A Box of Those Dainty Flowers
Grown on the Campus.
Dept. of Floriculture
Telephone 300

WHO SAID A MIDNIGHT LUNCH?
Make it on one of our small
Electric Grill Stoves
Easy to care for and no danger of fire
Also a good line of
STUDENT LAMPS AND APPLIANCES

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Holyoke's Leading Hotel
FIREPROOF EUROPEAN
RATES, \$1.50 PER DAY AND UP
Large Banquet Hall—Smart Parties
—Proms—Our Specialty.
P. J. BEHAN

INTERCLASS GAMES

Basketball Series to Start Friday
Night. Five Teams to be
Represented.

The first games of the Interclass Basketball schedule are to be played on Friday night at 8 o'clock when the seniors meet the sophomores and the juniors play the freshmen. This year there are to be five teams instead of four as has been the custom heretofore. The unclassified students are to have a quintet this year, thus making five games for each of the class teams and four games for the unclassified men. The games are to be played on Friday nights at 8 o'clock in the Drill Hall.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 11, 1918 vs. 1920.
1919 vs. 1921.
Jan. 25, 1918 vs. uncl.
1919 vs. 1920.
Feb. 8, 1918 vs. 1921.
1919 vs. uncl.
Feb. 15, 1918 vs. 1920.
1921 vs. uncl.
March 1, 1919 vs. 1921.
1920 vs. uncl.
March 8, 1918 vs. 1919.
1920 vs. 1921.

The following men have been elected as managers of their respective teams: William A. Foley for 1918, Morton H. Cassidy for 1919, John F. Carleton for 1920, Charles H. Anderson for 1921 and Ernest Hansen for the unclassified.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Professor Ashley of M. A. C. was the assembly speaker last Wednesday, speaking on the beauty and historical associations of the Mediterranean countries. Professor Ashley's picturesque interesting description touched upon Spanish customs and scenery, the quaint Moorish life of northern Africa, a land that stands as a relic of a bygone day; as well as including flashes of color from sunny Italy and historic Pompeii. The descriptions of Egypt with its pyramids and the Nile Valley, the Holy City, and Constantinople, were interesting by reason of their ancient historical associations. This lecture was the first of a series which is being planned for the winter term, to be given by various members of the faculty.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

Newspapers

ON THE CAMPUS
Daily at the Dining Hall—Sundays after Chapel
FARRINGTON '19

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United States, our Wheat Crop
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bushels.

Why not use 100 lbs. on your
acre and help feed our armies?

For correct information on Wheat
and other crops, address
WILLIAM S. MYERS, Director
25 Madison Avenue, New York

PRESIDENT BUTTERFIELD MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

Reviews Work of the Year and An-
nounces Plans and Needs.

President Butterfield made his annual report and recommendations to the governor and legislature of the state at Boston last Tuesday, Jan. 4. He gave a brief review of the past year and presented the plans and needs for this year.

The college has been mobilized for war service, having sent 113 undergraduates including 24 commissioned officers into military branches and many of the faculty into food production and conservation, 35 acres of the farm being devoted to emergency food crops. A state-wide campaign has been conducted along the same lines. A branch of the U. S. R. O. T. C. has been established at the college. A field agent has worked to make the college known to the high schools for co-operation. Three terms have been substituted for two in the year's work. Relations between the college and the State Board of Agriculture have been agreed upon.

The establishment of a department of horticultural manufactures is recommended.

The five-year appropriation for the support of the college will expire in November and should be renewed in accordance with the recommendations of the special commission on the state of the college of which L. Clark Seelye is chairman.

The time has come when a separate building should be provided for women students and a dean and two instructors appointed to have charge of a separate department with an appropriate curriculum.

Requests for immediate improvements total \$130,843 but no new buildings are asked for this year. Attention was called to the urgent need of another dormitory, a new armory, a new chemical laboratory, and a new library. The college has immediate need for the following: power plant improvements, \$50,700; dining hall improvements, \$12,000; poultry housing, \$7,500; bull cellar and potting shed for greenhouses, \$6,660; miscellaneous new equipment, \$20,280; improvements and additions to the Lexington state market gardens, \$28,500. In addition, the experiment station needs \$10,000 for additional land and the college needs \$8,000 for a poultry farm.

COLLEGE WEATHER STATION HANGS UP NEW RECORD

The M. A. C. experiment station weather observations, extending from 1889 to 1917 and supplemented by those of the late Dr. Snell of Amherst college from 1836 to 1888 show that the month of December was the coldest for this vicinity on record during the entire period of 81 years. The mean temperature was 16.9 as compared with the mean of the last 25 years of 28 degrees, only twice during this period has the temperature been below 20 in 1876 when it was 19.7 and in 1872 with an average of 19.5. In addition, the past month was the coldest month on record during the entire period with the exception of January, 1904 when the low mean temperature of 14.3 was reached.

'13. From the land of cactus comes word from a couple of old '13 men located at Los Mochis, Sonora, Mexico. H. F. Jones is with the United Sugar companies and Miller Jordan who hopes to get into the army as soon as his ranch is in safe hands.

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Subscription \$2.00 per year. Single copies, 8 cents. Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII. Tuesday, Jan. 8, No. 11

"In time of peace prepare for war." Certainly this truth can be applied reversely, also. In time of war prepare for peace. And we are told by those who know that the seed bed for this preparation is the college campus. Here are to be turned out men who can think clearly, talk convincingly, men who will be forces in bringing to a successful termination this present war, and in exerting a controlling influence on the reconstruction period to follow. But are we fitting ourselves in the best manner to fill these shoes? Sometimes it is doubtful. Our conversation and attitude on things in general proves this.

It is certainly true that what men think about they talk of. A group of business men meeting by chance discuss, for a time at least, conditions in the business world. Several scientists cannot come together without talking over new inventions, experiments they are carrying on or theories they are developing. These men talk of the things they are most interested and concerned in. It would seem only natural, therefore, that when a group of college undergraduates get together their conversation would drift, once at least, to a discussion of their major work or the principles involved in some of their courses, matters which should surely concern and interest them, unless they have forgotten the real purpose which brought them to college. Such talk is rarely heard at Aggie, however. It is always idle conversation, swapping stories, discussing the bad point of the other fellow, the poor way in which college is run, etc. Of course, such talk has its place as a means of relaxation from college work. But why not practice it in moderation? The saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is very true. But the philosophy of it works in the opposite direction also, for all play and no work makes Jack a very dull boy.

There is absolutely no reason why a student should be ashamed to talk over matters concerning his college and life work. Yet it is so here. If you would have yourself immediately branded as a glib, an old man, or social failure, as a result of being labelled as a fast talker, some common place talk with a discussion of some principle of economics, etc. You will be assailed by a

"cut the book stuff," "we get enough of that in class," or "no deep stuff, please," from a dozen voices. In other words, don't disturb our peaceful conversation for we detest to think.

These conditions are not true in all other colleges. In some places it is not uncommon to hear a group of undergraduates discussing subjects relative to the bigger things of life, science, business, current events, as well as interests in Smith, story telling and big town talk. And these are the men who are going to get something when they graduate from college.

Though it is a distasteful subject, it is nevertheless true to a certain extent that Aggie men are unwilling to think enough for themselves, to work enough, take responsibility and show initiative. Especially is this apt to be true among upperclassmen. We are college men in name but not in mind. The old grammar school idea that a teacher assigns lessons for his own pleasure and the discomfort of the student still prevails after eight years. We have not yet grasped the significance of the fact that a professor who assigns more work than his men can do is far better than he who gives them so little that they lose interest in the course. We still persist in arranging a schedule of all the easy courses in the curriculum, instead of electing those from which we get a maximum of value. In other words, we have gone to the very verge of graduation from college with the attitude held in grammar and high school. What chance will there be of changing this when we get out into the world where we will be expected to elect the hardest courses and not kick at an over-assignment of work? We must bear in mind that our watchword this year is "scholarship." The needs of the time demand that we do our utmost to live up to it.

M. A. C. MEN INVITED TO COMPETE AT DARTMOUTH

The Dartmouth Outing Club is to hold its eighth Annual Winter Carnival at Hanover this winter, on Feb. 14, 15 and 16, and men of this college are invited to participate in the ski and snowshoe events, which will be open to men from all colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Particular emphasis is to be put on the outdoor events of this year's carnival, and these will include ski and snowshoe dashes and obstacle races, a ski cross-country race, and a ski-jumping contest. In addition there will be competitive ski-jumping. Three prizes will be awarded in each of these events. Social features will not be lacking at the festival. The tentative indoor program comprises a play by the dramatic association, a concert by the musical club, an intercollegiate basketball game and the annual carnival ball. While in Hanover, all outside competitors will be lodged in the college dormitories free of charge. Entry blanks and further information concerning the winter sports will be gladly forwarded upon application to the club.

VARSITY AT W. P. I. SATURDAY

On Saturday, Jan. 12, the Varsity basketball team will play W. P. I. at Worcester in the Tech gymnasium. The game promises to be a close one as the Worcester men have an exceptionally fast team. The Aggie team will have advantage in having already played two games and a good game is expected.

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ANNUAL WINTER COURSE OPENS WITH 85 ATTENDING

Russian Agricultural Agency Sends 29 Men to Learn the Science of Farming.

The annual winter short course of ten weeks opened Dec. 31 with an enrollment of 85 students, largely from Massachusetts. This figure is proportionately low as compared with the recent past years when the number has been in the one hundreds. Ten of these students are seniors of the Smith Agricultural school of Northampton. There are twenty-four elective courses offered the most popular being, soil fertility, field crops, market gardening, fruit growing, feeding, etc. A large number of the members are practical farmers and their studies are a reflection of this.

A feature, interesting as it is novel, is the presence of 29 Russians among the winter course students. These men have been sent here by the direction of the Russian agricultural agency which is seeking to have them study American agricultural methods that they will be prepared to remedy the rural conditions in their native land. Most of them are farm mechanics and have all received good public school education. A large proportion of them come from the Hoosick Falls, N. Y. section, while the remainder come from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

CHAPEL SPEAKER GIVES INTERESTING SERMON

At last Sunday's chapel an extremely inspiring sermon was given by Father Louis Maun of Hartford, Conn., on "Non-compromise, the Philosophy of Life." He of an unflinching, non-compromising attitude toward the right is the basis of all society and righteousness. "In individual characters, in social groups, and in national dealings, non-compromise is the necessary and most important factor," said Mr. Maun. The basis of future peace must be an agreement between nations that non-compromising right is the thing that makes and insures peace.

A DRY CAMPUS

The grip of old Jack Frost has been felt on the campus and the result is one that has caused much inconvenience. The principal water main of Pleasant street leading to the college gave up the ghost Saturday night and burst just below the Kappa Sigma house depriving the campus of a supply of water. The town water department has been endeavoring to locate the leak by means of thawing out the ground by fire and by drilling and Tuesday morning the break was repaired. Water was pumped from the college brook for general college purposes and notices calling attention to the necessity of boiling it when used for drinking. Many were the dry throats and the bottled goods business will pay additional dividends no doubt.

JUNIOR SMOKER WEDNESDAY

Junior Smoker Wednesday night, the 10th. A good program and the usual good time is guaranteed by the committee. Some important business is to be transacted before the smoker proper.

SENIOR SMOKER

There will be a senior smoker at Draper Hall Thursday evening at 5:45 p. m. Commencement elections will be held during the course of the evening.

RADIO CLASSES PROMISE TO BE SUCCESSFUL

The recently organized radio-buzzer signalling classes are being held every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 in the physics building. The work is progressing exceedingly well under Professor Robbins' well known efficient methods of organization and action. The work of the past week has been more or less of a preliminary nature and has consisted entirely of alphabet drill in the code by means of letter combinations sent a few letters per minute. Each man is graded on his work and later on elimination and speed classes will take place but for the time being receiving as a class will be the main consideration.

Professor Robbins went to Boston last Saturday for the purpose of obtaining the latest information and visited the Harvard radio school. From what he could gather, the instruction now being offered here is fully as good as there except the handicap of equipment and experience in organization and management. Professor Robbins picked up a number of good points and will soon put them into effect at the classes here. The outstanding feature of the whole thing is no matter what branch a man intends to enlist in, experience in signalling will be a big help to him, even if he can take only four or five words a minute and this fact will count much later on.

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Thurs. and Fri.	This Week! <i>Douglas Fairbanks</i> in "Down to Earth" Pathe News and Comedy on Thursday Pictograph and Comedy on Friday Usual Prices
Jan. 10 and 11	Alice Joyce and Harry Morey in— "Whom the Gods Destroy" "The Fighting Trail" Pathe News—Big V Comedy
Sat., Jan. 12	Next Week! <i>Mary Pickford</i> in "Rebecca of Sunny-Brook Farm" Pathe News and Comedy on Thursday Pictograph and Comedy on Friday Prices, which include war tax Matinees Evenings Adults, 15c Floor, 20c Children, 10c Balcony, 25c
Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 17 and 18	Anniversary Week Marguerite Clark in "Helene of the North" "The Fighting Trail" Pathe News—Big V Comedy
Sat., Jan. 19	

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CAMPUS NOTES

As a part of the pomology 52, Prof. Sears showed an interesting collection of stereopticon slides on the fruit districts of Nova Scotia, last Monday.

With the opening of college after the Christmas holidays there were more than 70 men missing from the total number who enrolled in October, most of whom have gone into the service.

Frederick C. Larson '17 has announced his engagement to Miss Annette Marie Fallgren of Everett. "Fred" has enlisted in the ordnance and expects to be in the personnel located in Washington.

Dr. Lindsey, of the chemistry department, testified at a hearing before the federal milk commission for New England at Boston, held last month. According to formal surveys conducted by him, the farmer never received for milk a great deal above the cost of production.

Prof. F. A. Cushing Smith of the Department of Landscape Gardening, who lately left to join the army has been ordered to the ground officers school, Aviation Section, San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Smith has returned to Amherst and is conducting classes in household economics at both Smith college and Mt. Holyoke.

A meeting of the Boys Scouts was held after chapel on Friday, Jan. 4, for the purpose of organizing a local troop at M. A. C. The fourteen sturdy scouts who were present voted to organize under the leadership of Professor Hart and the following three of their own number: Laerinx '21, Melien '21, and Alexander '21. They plan to have their first "hike" on Saturday, Jan. 12.

Associations with a Zeppelin raid for a moment came to the minds of many when a section of approximately 10 square feet of the ceiling in the inner cafeteria dining room fell during the lunch hour Monday. Without the least warning it dropped upon a number of men eating at one of the tables completely covering them and their food as well as the whole table with a large quantity of plaster. Happily, there was no damage done other than a slight scalp wound suffered by Fawcett '19, but many were the dazed and drowsy heads. The question now is—just what caused the ceiling to part company?

MOUNT HOLYOKE FIRE

Mount Holyoke college was visited by fire Dec. 22 resulting in the total loss of Williston Hall, with an enormous loss in library, lecture room, and laboratory equipment. The building, one of the oldest on the campus was used for the departments of physiology, botany and zoology. The work in these sciences is now being carried on in other buildings until a temporary one story building is erected. Plans for a new quarter million fire proof science building are being made and construction will be begun as soon as the necessary funds are available. In the meanwhile other colleges are generously offering the loan of their laboratory equipment, books and material necessary for the remainder of the year. M. A. C. has offered the use of its laboratories to the departments of the destroyed building.

VARSITY RELAY

The prospects of a successful varsity relay quartet look exceedingly bright as far as material goes but whether they will get much action is doubtful. Eleven men are putting in scheduled hours of practice on the board track and Coach Dickinson has hopes of building a fast combination around Captain Yesair the only veteran. Most of the new men showed up well in last year's interclass and interfraternity contests and should offer good material of varsity calibre. The men out are: Yesair '19, Batchelder '19, Newell '20, Dewing '20, Carleton '20, Parsons '19, L. Lyons '20, Free '19, Hallett '21, Cascio, 21 and H. Lyons '20.

Manager Mattoon is running up against all sorts of snags in arranging a schedule because of the war's inroads on all athletic contests. The only permanent date is set for Feb. 2 when the Boston varsity will line up against New Hampshire at the B. A. A.'s annual invitation handicap meet and relay carnival at Mechanic's building. Meets are pending with Williams and Trinity and probably the team will run at the Coast Artillery games if they are held. There is an opportunity offered for freshmen to compete for assistant manager of track and all interested see Mattoon.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT AT HADLEY FRIDAY

The first concert of the M. A. C. musical club was given last Friday night under the auspices of Hopkins Academy before a large audience in the town hall at Hadley. Manager M. F. Evans took 43 men on the trip. Of this number seventeen were of the mandolin club and the remainder of the glee club and orchestra.

The popular medley, which was arranged by coach Batchelder and the song "These Bones Shall Rise Again," were applauded heartily. After the concert, dancing was enjoyed until 11:30 p. m. and a great many of the audience took advantage of enjoying some of the new hits by the college orchestra. The next concert of the combined clubs will be at Springfield Friday night.

WINTER SCHOOL RECEPTION

A reception to the members of the winter school was given by the faculty last Friday night, in the Social Union rooms. The committee in charge was director Andrew L. Thomson and Professors F. C. Sears and J. C. McNutt. Dancing and a general good time was enjoyed.

BASKETBALL VICTORY

(Continued from page 1.)

for M. A. C.—McCarthy 6, Harrington 4, Parkhurst 1, Whittle 1. Goals for C. A. C.—Lockwood 4, Goodrich 4. Goals from fouls—McCarthy 1, Lockwood 1, Goodrich 4. Free tries missed by M. A. C.—Harrington 1, McCarthy 9; for C. A. C.—Goodrich 1. Fouls for M. A. C.—Harrington 3, Parkhurst 4, Whittle 5, McCarthy 2, Leut 2. Fouls for C. A. C.—Lockwood 3, Moore 3, Goodrich 1, Prescott 3. Time—20 minute halves. Referee—Swaffield of Brown. Timer—Hickinson of M. A. C.

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AGGIE MEN IN CAMP DEVENS OFFICERS TRAINING SCHOOL

The list of the 524 men from Camp Devens selected to attend the officers' training school at the Cantonment from Jan. 5 to April 5, includes 33 college men from New England colleges, and of these 33, 9 are Aggie men. Since these men were carefully selected by three of the high Cantonment officers, such as mental alertness, value to the service, and ability to command, the fact that 27.2 per cent. of the New England college men chosen, were from M. A. C. speaks very well for the institution and its course of military instruction. The successful candidates will not be commissioned immediately upon completion of the course, but will be returned to their present ratings until vacancies occur in the officers corps of the second division that comes to Camp Devens. The Aggie men who have shown exceptional soldierly ability, and are to doff the privates and non-com uniforms for those of the embryo officers are as follows:

Sergt. George B. Palmer '16, Sergt. Herbert H. Baxter '19, Sergt. Samuel F. Tuthill '17, Sergt. Frank M. Babbitt '18, Sergt. Arthur E. Quimby '19, Sergt. Thomas J. Gasser '18, Sergt. Wells N. Thompson '18, Corp. B. A. Gilmore '16, Sergt. Herman B. Nash '17.

NEW FRATERNITY PLEDGES

At the second pledging date for freshmen on Monday the following men pledged fraternities:

Q. T. V. Herman N. Dean, Oakham
Robert M. Gould, Shelburne
Frederick Zerecher, Jersey City, N. J.
PHI SIGMA KAPPA. Charles G. Mackintosh, Peabody
KAPPA GAMMA PHI. Kirkland, Worcester
THETA PHI. Charles H. Anderson, Medford
ALPHA GAMMA BHO. Philip L. Robinson, New Bedford
Walter A. Marsh, Holden

UNCLASSIFIED GET-TOGETHER

About thirty were present at the Unclassified get-together in the social union rooms Monday night, Jan. 7. A good program of speaking was followed by the usual "eats." President Derry Stockbridge of Atlanta, Ga. introduced the following speakers: Frederick Merkle who spoke on the value of science in vocational training, Joshua Stedley, Karl Wehber, Arthur Gerrish, John Eastwood, Stanley Fox, and Clarence Noble. The committee who arranged this affair were Max Mattoon, W. Wright, and A. Gerrish. The officers of the unclassified are Derry Stockbridge, president; A. Gerrish, vice-president; W. Wright, secretary; H. Green, treasurer.

AGGIE NIGHT AT HAMP

An Aggie night has been scheduled by Miss Parker's dancing class for the evening of Jan. 23 in the Masonic Hall, Northampton. This will be truly an M. A. C. affair and music will be furnished by the college orchestra. Miss Parker, says that she has not been able to get the girls to attend her dances this year because of the scarcity in men. She promises that a large number of Smith girls and others will attend on the 23d as a result of the announcement to be made at the next dancing class. The dancing will commence at 8 and continue until 11.

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The College Notices.

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THE "COLLEGIAN" is run by the students of the college.

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Taste some more of the college life by buying the new M. A. C. Song Book at the Treasurer's office. Price \$1.00 (\$1.10 postpaid).

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FOOD IS FUEL—Don't waste it . . . United States Food Administration

SCHEDULE OF INTER-FRATERNITY RELAY RACES

All races start at 5:00, 5:05, and 5:10 o'clock in order given below.

JAN. 21—Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Theta Chi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

JAN. 25—Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Q. T. V. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

JAN. 28—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Gamma Phi.

Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Q. T. V. vs. Kappa Sigma.

FEB. 1—Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Theta Chi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

FEB. 4—Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

Q. T. V. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

FEB. 8—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Chi.

Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Gamma Phi.

Q. T. V. vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

FEB. 11—Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Theta Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

FEB. 15—Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Q. T. V. vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

FEB. 18—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Q. T. V. vs. Kappa Gamma Phi.

FEB. 22—Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

FEB. 25—Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi.

Q. T. V. vs. Alpha Sigma Rho.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

MAR. 1—Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma.

Q. T. V. vs. Theta Chi.

RULES.

1. The prevailing rules governing relay races will be observed.

2. Any man not on the varsity relay squad and being a member or pledge of a fraternity is eligible to run on the team representing that fraternity.

3. All teams must report to coach Dickinson with four men promptly at the time specified. Any team failing to do so will forfeit the race.

4. Postponed races must be run on the next date of scheduled races on which neither team has a scheduled race. Postponed races will follow scheduled races, the first at 5:15 and others following at 5:20, 5:25, etc. In case of both teams wishing to postpone a race, notice must be given to Mower '18 not less than 24 hours before the scheduled time of the race. Fraternities must hand name of manager to Mower '18, by Jan. 14.

14.—H. H. Lures, on detached service working at chemistry in the gas defense service of the sanitary corps—a division of the medical corps. His headquarters are located at Astoria, L. I., and he has the ranking of a sergeant.

N. C. A. A. MEETING

Prof. Curry S. Hicks attended the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held in New York City on Dec. 27 and 28. At the meeting were discussed many athletic problems upon which the following resolutions were passed:

Athletic sports should be made subservient to the work of military preparation.

Intercollegiate schedules should be arranged for as long and as far as possible as national and local conditions permit, and that all possible encouragement should be given to intramural sports, with a view of promoting the participation of all students.

Professional coaching should be done to the minimum.

Training tables should be discouraged. Guard against the lowering of eligibility standards during the present crisis.

Colleges and secondary schools, as far as possible, should take up military rifle practice as a part of athletic training.

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POMOLOGY CLUB NOTES

A regular meeting of the Pomology Club was held in Wilder Hall on the evening of Dec. 20. R. R. Hartwell was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by L. D. Peterson, who left college.

F. D. Thomas '19 was elected club basketball manager, to prepare for the game with the "Free-traders." A basket of McIntosh apples was passed around, and served the purpose of refreshments, while Fagan, of the department, spoke a few words, and articles from various magazines were read by Roberts '18, Faxon '19, Howe '19, and Hanson '19.

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Amherst for M. A. C. 6:05, 6:30, then half-hourly until 8:00 A. M., 8:15, 9:15, then 15 min. and 30 min. after the hour until 11:30 P. M. Other cars at 12:00 noon and 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 P. M. and a last car at 12:30 P. M.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, January 15, 1918.

No. 12

BASKETBALL QUINTET GETS DECISION OVER WORCESTER

Wins 34-24 in First Game Away from Home.

McCarthy Cages 24 Points.

The M. A. C. basketball team won its first game away from home by defeating the Worcester Polytech quintet 34 to 24 at Worcester, Saturday evening, Jan. 12.

With the confidence of two victories behind them M. A. C. soon got used to the rather slippery floor and for a few minutes had the Tech team on the run.

Captain McCarthy, aided by Whittle's clever passing, shot two pretty baskets during the first two minutes, and added another point from a foul shot.

Continued to add to this lead for ten minutes while Lent and Parkhurst kept Captain Kushner's men from scoring but a few points.

Then Tech started an aggressive team work which took Aggie entirely by surprise and left the score 13 to 12 in favor of W. P. T. At this critical point McCarthy broke through with one of his pretty shots and Aggie continued in the lead for the rest of the game.

Eriessou played a good individual game for Worcester with four baskets to his credit during this half. Harrington made two clever shots for M. A. C.

Both teams played a slower, less scrappy game in the second half. Tech started out with a quick passing game but were weak on shooting, many shots going wild.

Eriessou and Stoughton, however, both succeeded in breaking away for two baskets. Individual work and poor passing characterized the second half. Captain Kushner played a good game throughout and was at the center of every play, but was rather weak on shooting.

Whittle made the prettiest shot of the evening from nearly the center of the floor.

This was Tech's first game of the season, while the Aggie men have been improving every game, so the poorer shooting of the Worcester team was somewhat excusable. The game was well refereed and quite free from the undesirable personal fouls.

Summary:

W. P. T. McCarthy, Capt., 17 pt., Kushner, Capt., 10 pt., Stoughton, 10 pt., Eriessou, 10 pt., Whittle, 10 pt., Parkhurst, 10 pt., Lent, 10 pt.

Score—M. A. C. 34, W. P. T. 24. Substitutions—Blanchard for Whittle, Lockport for Harrington, Bagge for Lent, Steele for Mossberg, Lincoln for McCarthy, and Geary for Stoughton.

Goals from floor—McCarthy 10, Eriessou 8, Whittle 3, Harrington 2, Kushner 2, Geary. Goals from free tries—McCarthy 4, Kushner 2. Free tries missed—McCarthy 5, Kushner 3. Fouls called—Kushner 2, Stoughton 2, Eriessou 2, Lincoln 2, Lent 2, McCarthy, McCarthy, Whittle, Blanchard, Referee—C. C. Jones. Timer—P. H. Carpenter. Time—20-minute halves.

INFORMAL NEXT SATURDAY TO BE AT DRAPER

Banquet
Mower, Chairman,
Boyd,
Ritter.

Dance
Sullivan, Chairman,
Tilton,
Chapman.

Commencement Show
Miss Hilliker, Chairman,
Miss Addison,
Emmerich.

LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters from the Aggie men at the front.]

Winchester, England, Dec. 3, 1917.

After a fairly exciting trip and seeing a little of the world I landed safely in England. We sighted one submarine and two of our ships fired on an object they thought to be a periscope and finally we put into a harbor where we remained two days waiting for the seas to be cleaned of mines and any submarines that might be prowling around. While in this harbor an English freighter that was in our fleet came in torpedoed in the stern and the next day another vessel came in disabled by a torpedo. Of course there were the usual number of false alarms to liven the time in between.

After arriving here we were taken across the island in trains. The cars are a great deal smaller than ours and are divided into five compartments, each separated from the other by a wall. Eight men can crowd into each compartment.

We are near the outskirts of this city which is very historic. It was founded by the Romans and was the seat of government for a long time. King Arthur used to hold his court here. Winchester cathedral is very historic and I expect to go into it the day after tomorrow. Tomorrow I expect to be in charge of the company. 250 men, on an eight mile hike. The country here is great and the grass is as green as we have in June at home.

Today I saw a large tractor plowing a nearby field and I began to think of "Sid" Haskell's agronomy and his "sound practice" of plowing in the fall. You sure would enjoy visiting this country as it is very interesting and quaint. The houses are rather low, all of a uniform size, now and then you see a thatched roof. The land in the north of Ireland is very interesting as it is divided into sections by hedges and in a corner of the section is a thatched cottage.

This afternoon while we were on a hike I saw a number of men just back from the trenches, who had been wounded and were recovering. I also saw a number of German prisoners which interested me very much. Of course there are a number of other things that might interest you that I'm not at liberty to write about.

We only expect to be here a couple of days or so before leaving for Southampton on our way across to France. We'll only be in Southampton for a few days.

Written Later.

Yesterday they permitted us to go to the town so of course I took advantage of the opportunity. I went to the Winchester cathedral and I really can't attempt to describe it. Everything in it is at least five or six hundred years old. There were the old Roman and

Norman works and architecture, the boxes containing the bodies of the old Saxon kings, bishops, etc. I also saw the chair in which Queen Mary was married to Philip of Spain. Then going to Winchester castle I saw King Arthur's round table with the names of the 24 knights and the ruins where Cromwell had destroyed the castle. There were a number of things I saw, in fact too numerous to mention, and when you realize that this all started and existed before America was discovered in many instances, and in all of them, before the U. S. settled you really think you've seen something worth while.

Meals are rather different than in the U. S. and tea in the afternoon is getting to be very popular, about seven o'clock we have dinner. The conservation of food is carried out in every particle of food and the food question is very important. At night the city is so dark in places that you can hardly recognize anyone as the lights are all darkened and what light there is is furnished from paraffin products. Everything is dark on account of the fear of Zeppelins, even the shades in the store windows are drawn to keep the light from shining out.

I've talked with quite a few English officers and they seem to think that we are going to save them from defeat. With Russia out of it and the Italian situation as it is, it sure is a long road ahead. Since arriving here we all have begun to realize how serious the situation is and what a big task we have in front of us. The people in the U. S. will not realize it for some time to come, not till the first casualty appears. Seeing so many wounded, meeting so many from the front who have related some of their experiences, has brought it home to us all the more than all the newspapers and magazine articles we read at home could do. We have yet to see the country most affected of all, France. We haven't left our first stopping place yet, but expect to start any day.

LIEUT. CHARLES A. FRASER,
Co. D 108th Inf., A. E. F. France,
Via New York.

Dec. 11, 1917.

We have very little reading matter over here and I would like very much to have you send me some copies of the COLLEGIAN and of the Squib, if you can. I assure you that hardly any present would be more welcome, than some of the old Aggie papers.

I'd like to tell you about all the things we see, do, and know over here, but probably I'll have to put the story telling off, until the time when nobody will believe me. Just now we are having details in the morning. This is quite easy, as I usually manage to screw out. In the afternoons, however, we have some pretty hard work. We put on our masks, packs, steel helmets, belts and rifles with our three pound field shoes. The company ascends the steepest hills in the vicinity (and that is saying something) at double time. Now that's some exercise. In fact, when we are all dolled up we feel like some forest rangers pack-mule. And at the same time you guys are cranking about the drill you get, cheer up, it is said that a good soldier crabs, anyway. Certainly it is safe to say that practically every American soldier does more than his share of cranking.

PRIVATE CARL M. HEMENWAY '20,
Co. I 104th U. S. Inf.,
Am. Ex. Force, via New York.

DRAPER LUNCH

Northampton, Mass.

Where all foods of the best
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Undergraduates ourselves, we know what undergraduates want

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The E. E. Millett Estate
A full line of College Jewelry always in stock
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DENTAL ROOMS
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Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1-30 to 5 p. m.

STUDENTS
Before going home for the holidays
DON'T FORGET
to take with you to mother, sister or sweetheart
A Box of Those Dainty Flowers
Grown on the Campus.
Dept. of Floriculture
Telephone 300

WHO SAID A MIDNIGHT LUNCH?

Make it on one of our small
Electric Grill Stoves
Easy to care for and no danger of fire

Also a good line of
STUDENT LAMPS AND APPLIANCES
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The "Nonotuck"
Holyoke's Leading Hotel
FIREPROOF EUROPEAN
RATES, \$1.50 PER DAY AND UP
Large Banquet Hall—Smart Parties
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P. J. BEHAN

DARTMOUTH LOSES FAST CONTEST TO M. A. C. FIVE

Clever Defensive Work Keeps Visitor's Tally Down. Score 28-17

In a very fast game at the Armory, last Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, the speedy M. A. C. five defeated Dartmouth 28 to 17. Harrington put Aggie in the lead in the first few minutes of the play, with a pretty goal from under the basket, but Dartmouth immediately went ahead on two free tries and two baskets from the floor. Massachusetts came back, and the half ended with the score standing at 8 all. M. A. C. took the lead at the opening of the second half, on two baskets from the floor by Parkhurst, and thereafter the home five was ahead, increasing its lead toward the last of the game. The game was replete with fine passwork by both teams, and the dribbling of the Dartmouth forwards loaded on the spectators. The defensive work of the M. A. C. backs was of the highest order, and toward the last of the game the Green had to resort to long ineffective shots. The play of Parkhurst and McCarthy featured for M. A. C., while Hutchinson excelled for Dartmouth. The score:

M. A. C. DARTMOUTH
McCarthy (capt.), lf rg, Johnson
Harrington, rf lg, Hilliker
Blanchard, c e, Hutchinson (capt.)
Parkhurst, rg lf, Mugridge
Lent, lg rf, Dean
Score—M. A. C. 28, Dartmouth 17.
Substitutions—M. A. C.—Whittle for Blanchard; Dartmouth—Sample for Mugridge, Moriarty for Sample, Larson for Hilliker, Hauser for Johnson. Goals from floor—McCarthy 5, Harrington 2, Whittle 2, Parkhurst 2, Hutchinson 2, Dean, Mugridge, Hilliker, Johnson. Goals from free tries—McCarthy 6, Dean 4, Hilliker. Referee—Swadfield of Brown. Timer—Dickinson of M. A. C. Time—20 minute halves.

FRATERNITY BANQUETS

The initiation banquets of Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities will be held at the Plymouth Inn, Northampton, on Saturday, Jan. 26.

'16.—R. F. Taler is at the University of Ohio as Farm Manager for the Extension Department. Address, Townsend Hall.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE QUINTET TO OPPOSE M. A. C. SATURDAY

In Drill Hall at 8 O'clock, P. M. Defeated by Springfield 52-24.

The varsity basketball team will square off with New Hampshire State in the fourth game of the season on the drill hall floor Saturday evening. The M. A. C. five has three victories to its credit while New Hampshire has played only one game, being defeated by the strong Springfield Y. M. C. A. team 52 to 24. The defeat was due to some extent to the lack of practice. The upstate team has been handicapped by lack of experienced material, as only one man was available from last year's team. However, Coach Cowell has rounded out a fast quintet and a close contest is expected. Captain Cahalane, who plays right forward, is a fast man and clever at connecting with the iron hoops. Anderson, who plays the pivot position, and Davis, at left guard, are fast men and will bear watching in Saturday's game.

McCarthy and Harrington will start at forwards and much is expected from this pair. Captain McCarthy is high score man and can be counted on for his usual clever shooting. Parkhurst has played a consistent game on the defense, with a remarkable ability to follow the ball and cover the courts.

The probable lineup will be:
M. A. C. lg, Shuttleworth
McCarthy, rf rg, Davis
Harrington, lf
Whittle or Blanchard, c
e, Anderson or Craig
Lent, lf rf, Steele or Cahalane
Parkhurst, rf lf, Butler

R. P. I. AND M. A. C. TEAMS IN A SCORELESS TIE

Ice Covered with Two Inches of Water
Makes Good Playing Impossible.

A very fine exhibition of water hockey was staged on the rink of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, Saturday afternoon, when the M. A. C. team and that representing R. P. I. splashed through 24 minutes to a scoreless tie. Because of the thaw and rain the night before, there was an inch of water on the rink; and the gallant swimmers had no chance to play hockey. The Aggie boys kept the puck in the Rensselaer half of the pond throughout the game, but as it would not float, were unable to push it through the water fast enough to get it in the cage. The defensive work of the M. A. C. team was of high order, and Faxon did not have a single shot to stop. Faxon put up a splashing game in his last appearance for Aggie, and the material promises a good team, when a chance to get some practice comes.

The summary:
M. A. C. R. P. I.
McCarthy, Sweeney, fw lf, Barker, Johnson (capt.)
Chisholm, (Capt.) t r, Crane
Bedding, c e, Cook
Leavitt, Crafts, lw rw, Wheeler, Smith
Crafts, Smith, cp cp, Sweet
Faxon, p p, Armstrong
Faxon, g g, McQuid
Score—M. A. C. 0, R. P. I. 0. Referees—Sweeney and Hyman. Goal umpires—Collins, M. A. C., and Cook, R. P. I. Timers—Dickinson, M. A. C., and Coburn, R. P. I. Time—12 minute halves.

'16.—Ralph G. Kilbon, is now in France with the 10th regiment engineers.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Jan. 15, No. 12

Women—a Problem.

The reforms of life and history never make much agitation in developing their purposes but rather work in unseen or mistaken forms becoming apparent gradually and perhaps only after meeting and passing many obstacles. So it has been and still is in this college life of ours. With the admission of women for college grade work 18 years ago last fall, a new factor was introduced into the life and traditions of the institution and campus. Since then there has grown steadily a movement of women students to the college until today there are 30 in attendance for degree courses. As far as the college was concerned, there never was any prohibition of women attending, for this is shown in the broad minded admission policy but there has been, and is today, some prejudice.

The man with a biased mind is proof a mighty small individual capacity, especially in these days of education and, when it comes to applying this to the campus there are many who will find the shoe a perfect fit especially in regards to this question. With some of the undergraduates, both old and new, the situation has been somewhat one sided. In the first place the college dreams of their youth did not contain any such factor as the so-called "co-eds" and it is apparent that many are still continuing these fancies and air castles of younger days. They never could quite see why a handful of ambitious young women should desire to enroll in a college which they believe to be simply for men and the bubble of delightful childhood reveries of eight or ten years ago was burst and they do not like it because the results do not coincide with past happy days. It seems that they forget that the privileges and advantages offered at this state institution are not tied down by any policy of artificial barriers. Another cause of unfavorable judgment is that of apparent restraint caused by the presence of a few or more women in classes. In certain courses many men feel that they are not getting what they should out of the lecture work due to sensitive and traditional feelings simply because of the presence of mere individual. This, in a sense is true but fundamentally is it not after all a question of individual broadmindedness and character? And if there is not enough of both here, something is

wrong. Such opposition then cannot be called serious to any extent whatsoever.

The problem is here, however, and some position must be maintained and justified. Women students are coming in increasing numbers each year, in spite of the lack of special encouragement or favor, and the time is opportune for placing them upon a different status, based on a new policy. The development of woman's interest in agriculture is notable from many points of view, and this increasingly important and reasonable demand cannot long be neglected. The war especially has given rise to a broadened field, dealing not only with the actual production of food but the importance and need of food thrift educators; social service training in connection with country life problems can be better carried out at such a college as this than anywhere else; but "in the last analysis woman's status on the farm and the quality of the home life in the country, are the determining factors of a permanent rural civilization" and so women should be trained for rural home making in the same manner and environment that has been used to train men for farm making.

It is not a question of co-education. Both men's and women's colleges at the East have prided themselves on their segregation and are loath to change this policy. On the other hand the state colleges and universities of New England and the North have practically always been co-educational with the exception of M. A. C. which is the only land grant college in this part of the country that has no special courses and provisions for women students. Those of the college who have given the question careful thought "believe that the best policy for a college as we are would be to develop work for women combining in a measure the advantages of both these policies. We should have on the campus an affiliated institution where women would be considerably segregated and would have their own teachers, buildings and social life, but at the same time no artificial barriers would exist with the prevailing of mixed classes whenever practical."

The problem is here, it's issue cannot be dodged for the influence is far too reaching to be played with. The present solution for the campus is to forget individual dislikes of the present conditions and pray that the powers to be may give us the material means of clearing up the obstacles in the path of what will be perhaps the big reform of the college.

A. S. B.

CAMPUS NOTES

W. F. Robertson '20 has passed his aviation examination and is now awaiting his call into the service.

The class of 1918 has discussed the purchase of a cup for the class baby but no definite conclusion has been reached.

Professor Gordon of the Zoology department attended the scientific meetings at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, recently.

Rigid economy is now the watchword at the Dining Hall, and Miss Kennedy, the manager, insists that there be absolutely no waste.

The pay for the R. O. T. C. officers has been placed to the credit of Colonel Wilson, and he is only waiting to get formal notice and a check book, on receipt of which he will pay the men.

Robert L. Boyd '18 while playing on his class basketball team against the sophomores Friday, collided with Chapman and cut a gash over his right eye which required two stitches.

FOR A UNITED AGGIE

I enclose two dollars, subscription price for the Collegian for the college year of 1917-1918. In return, I expect to receive, through the paper, news from my classmates in service, campus news and anything else that would be of interest to me. I also expect to receive the paper weekly, unless delayed in the mails. I expect that it will be forwarded to my address wherever I am.

My address is

I will—will not—send to the Collegian a letter suitable to be published word for word in the paper for my classmates and comrades in service.

Kindly return this blank to the Business Manager of the COLLEGIAN, Amherst, Mass., as soon as possible.



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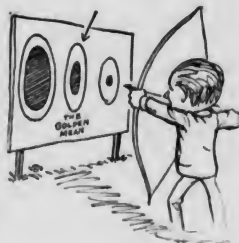
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SPEAKS ON GOVERNMENT RAILROAD OWNERSHIP

Under the instruction of Professor Hart, several men in the Agricultural Education department are preparing to give public lectures in the Extension Service field in the near future.

Professor Hart is soon to publish a bulletin on "Teaching in Agriculture as a New and Attractive Field for Teachers." Illustrations for this bulletin will be from work carried on at the college.

Chester L. Chase ex-'19 of Melrose has successfully passed the necessary examinations and has enlisted as a private, 1st class, in the Aviation Section of the Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps. He is awaiting a call for training at present.

For the students in Farm Machinery the Rural Engineering department has purchased a Metz auto with complete electrical equipment. The Willys Overland Company has loaned the department a Willys-Knight motor for instructional purposes.

By the orders of the State Fuel Administrator, James J. Storrow, the local fuel board of Amherst have been instructed to close all places of amusement at 10 p. m. and to continue business between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. These orders were put in effect Jan. 14.

Dean Lewis is the contributor to the Williams Record of two sonnets "In tribute to Malcolm Gifford ex-'19 the first Williams undergraduate to make the supreme sacrifice in the present great struggle for liberty." Gifford was killed last fall in action on the French front.

The class of 1920 held a meeting directly after chapel Friday and voted to join in with the two upper classes in running a dance to be held under the joint auspices of the three classes at some future date. They also voted to enter a relay team in the interclass relay. P. A. Readie was elected track manager as D. C. Douglass, the former manager has entered the aviation corps.

William J. Sweeney '19 pulled the ligaments of his left arm playing right wing on the hockey team, in the Renascence game Saturday and further severed them in a practice game afterward. His arm is in such bad condition that he will probably be unable to use it for several weeks and will have to give up participation in hockey and ride team work for the rest of the season.

DR. WELLINGTON ADDRESSES CHEM. CLUB WEDNESDAY

Dr. Charles Wellington will address the Chemistry club of Massachusetts Agricultural college at its weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 to 2:30. His subject should be exceedingly interesting since he is to talk on "Student Days in Germany." Last week the club was entertained by two of its members. Officers of the society have been elected as follows: President, Robert D. Chisholm; vice-president, Alfred C. Mosley; secretary and treasurer, William Mather. William Sweeney is chairman of the committee on entertainment. Students interested in joining this society should make written application to the secretary; underclassmen may join but may become only honorary members. Meetings are held weekly in the library of the chemistry building, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

SUNDAY SPEAKER

Rev. John Haynes Holmes of the Church of the Messiah, New York, will be the chapel speaker for Sunday, Jan. 20. Rev. Holmes received the degrees of A. B. and S. T. B. from Harvard and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society.

APOLLO QUARTET

In Old Chapel Friday Evening. Well Known to Students

The Apollo Quartet of Boston will present a concert in the old chapel as the next of the Social Union entertainments. The quartet consists of four male voices and a reader, and has been well received in two previous appearances on the campus, one three years ago and the other last February, while they have also earned and maintained an enviable reputation around Boston. Admission will be by Social Union tickets.

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Saturday, Jan. 19	Marguerite Clark in "Helene of the North" "The Fighting Trail" Pathe Weekly, Big V Comedy
Thursday, Jan. 24	Next Week! George Beban in "A Road- side Impresario" Pathe Weekly, Big V Comedy
Friday, Jan. 25	Pauline Frederick in "Sapho" Photograph Paramount Comedy
Saturday, Jan. 26	Lillian Walker in "Indiscretion" "The Fighting Trail" Pathe Weekly, Big V Comedy

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INTERCLASS GAMES GO TO JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

Seniors Lose One Sided Contest 24
to 1. Freshmen take Small
End of 21 to 12 Score.

Odd and even divided the honors at the
first of the annual interclass basketball
games at the Drill Hall Friday evening,
Jan. 11, when the sophomores defeated
the seniors' hastily gathered combination
in a comedy sketch to the tune of
24 to 1 and the juniors presented the
first year men with the small end of a
21 to 12 score.

The first game, that of seniors and
sophomores was a one sided affair, due
to the good defensive work of the 1920
backs, the inability of the seniors to
get the ball out of their hands and try
the passing game, and their inability to
find the basket. At half time the score
stood 14 to 0. In the second period it
seemed to be a case of piling up the score
and it looked like a complete shutout
for 1918 until Chapman dropped one in
on a free try for his team's lunatic
toward the end of the period.

Ball started for 1921 with 6 baskets
from the floor, and Littlefield played a
consistent game at left guard. The
score:

1920.	1918.
Hall, rf	lg, Lawton
Graves, lt	rg, Boyd
Taylor, c	c, Howes
Berman, rg	lt, Emmerich
Littlefield, lg	rt, Chapman

Score—1920, 24; 1918, 1. Substitu-
tions—1920, Fuller for Graves; 1918,
Leonard for Lawton. Goals from floor
—Hall 6, Taylor 3, Berman 3. Fouls—
Chapman, Fouls missed Ball 2, Ber-
man, Chapman, Emmerich. Referee—
Hicks of M. A. C. Time—Harrington
of M. A. C. Time—15 minute halves.

The Junior-Freshman game was fast
on the whole, some good passwork being
uncovered by both teams at times. The
junior combinations worked well,
and they had things their own way dur-
ing the first few minutes. Baker and
Vickers chalking up 8 points. Two
door goals and two points from free tries
were registered by the 1921 team before
the half ended, with the score 14 to 0
in favor of 1918. The freshmen team
work was somewhat improved in the
second period, and the juniors were un-
able to materially increase their lead.
Vickers' dodging and shooting featured
for 1918, and Alger played a good de-
fensive game for the 1921 five. The
score:

1919.	1921.
Vickers, rf	lg, Alger
Baker, lt	rg, Cook
French, c	c, Bowen
White, lb	lt, Nuber
Williams, lb	rt, Kokoski

Score—1919, 21; 1921, 12. Substitu-
tions—1919, Sutherland for Baker, Tir-
rel for French, Spalding for Williams;
1921, Rosoff for Nuber, Brown for Ro-
suff, Howard for Alger. Goals from
floor Vickers 3, French 3, Baker 2, Suth-
erland, Williams, Kokoski 3, Bowen.
Fouls—Vickers, Bowen 2, Kokoski,
Cook. Fouls missed—Vickers 5, Cook
7, Bowen, Kokoski 2. Referee—Hicks
of M. A. C. Time—Harrington of M.
A. C. Time—15 and 20 minute periods.

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS MAKE HIT AT SPRINGFIELD

Successful Concert Friday Evening
Three Thousand Enjoy Dancing
Glee Club Trio Well Received

The Musical Clubs came through Fri-
day night with a big concert and dance
in the Springfield Auditorium. The
audience which enjoyed the concert
numbered nearly 2000 and this number
was increased about to 3000 when dan-
cing commenced. The fact that this was
probably the last chance for a twelve
o'clock dance for sometime to come led
many to come in the latter part of the
evening who did not arrive early enough
to enjoy the concert.

The concert was only the second one
given by the clubs this year, but was a
big success, and the mandolin club
which has been coached by Gatchell of
Springfield this fall gave an especially
good account of itself in the "Sunny
South", an overture ending with the
"Star Spangled Banner." They also
showed up well in the "Popular Medley"
number which began with "Where Do
We Go From Here?" and brought in a
number of other wartime favorites
among them, "Over There" and "Send
Me Away With A Smile."

The glee club under the leadership of
Crowe, '19 proved to be quite a feature
of the evening when they sang the song
"These Bones Shall Live again," a plan-
tation song concerning the loss of the
garden of Eden by Adam and Eve. The
most popular song in point of calls for
encores was the patriotic parody on
"There's A Long, Long Trail", com-
posed and sung by the trio Crowe, Has-
tigs, and Mower. The encores for this
were "The Stars and Stripes Shall Wave
Over Germany" and the frank confes-
sions of two fellows who went to a
funeral "Just for the ride."

Dancing followed the concert and all
enjoyed themselves until the midnight
bell announced a new day.

NEW LAB EQUIPMENT

Prof. Robbins has just installed a di-
rect current generator in the basement
of the physics building, and now
has a constant and certain supply of
power necessary for the classes in elec-
tricity. In the past storage batteries
have been depended on, and at times
were not capable of delivering all that
was required. The new equipment
consists of a one and a half horse power
550 r. p. m. Economy engine driven
from gas obtained from the ordinary
illuminating mains, which in turn is
believed to a generator delivering an av-
erage of one-half horse power.

ALUMNI DAY SPEAKERS

The program of alumni day speakers
is being made up by the heads of the
various college departments, and will
be announced next week, together with
the program of events for both Friday
and Saturday.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the COLLEGIAN it
was incorrectly stated that Frederick C.
Larsen '17 was engaged. It should have
been a marriage announcement.

'11—Harold H. Howe is in France
with the 25th Engineers, Co. H.

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Purple Has New but Fast Team. De-
feated R. P. I. 14 to 0.

The varsity hockey team leaves Sat-
urday morning for Williamstown for
the annual Williams contest. This will
be the varsity's second game of the sea-
son, having met R. P. I. last Saturday
at Troy.

Both teams are composed largely of
new men, Williams having only two
veterans in their lineup and M. A. C.
having one. Captain Brown of the Berk-
shire team has shown great develop-
ment since last year, and Hagarth is also
very good, being particularly fast on the
ice. Chisholm played a fast game for
Aggie last year and is even better
form this season. Ross who was on the
team last year and who played in the
Rensselaer game has left college to join
the aviation corps. Collins of Williams,
who is one of their best men, will prob-
ably not be in the lineup on account of
ineligibility.

The Purple team has also played R.
P. I. this season and won by the one
sided score of 14 to 0. Unfavorable
weather conditions last Saturday made
real hockey impossible for either team.
For this reason, no comparison can be
made between the playing on the two
teams. The puck was kept in the
vicinity of the Tech goal most of the
time, but no accurate shots could be
obtained due to the depth of the water.

The squad has had difficulty in hold-
ing practice this season due to stormy
weather and poor ice. Although the
rink has been set up for some time, it
has been impossible to hold practice
there. It is felt that good material is at
hand from which to build up a speedy
team with Chisholm as a nucleus.

NEW NURSE AT INFIRMARY

The college infirmary is now in charge
of Miss Olmsted a graduate of the Bos-
ton City Hospital '06. Since then she
has been acting as a private nurse with
the exception of three years of X-ray
work at the Boston City Hospital.

The infirmary is open to any M. A. C.
man for free treatment from 8:30 a. m. to
2:00 p. m. and from 4:00 p. m. to 8:30 p.
m. daily, with exception of Sunday when
treatment by appointment will be given
or in the case of an emergency the in-
firmity will be opened. Visiting hours
will be announced later.

COLLEGE ASKS FOR DEVEL- OPMENT OF WOMEN'S WORK

President Butterfield has filed a bill
with the present legislature for \$100,000
for the development of women's work
at the college. The appropriation pro-
vides for \$70,000 for a woman's build-
ing and \$30,000 for maintenance to
Nov. 30, 1920. The college has long
recognized the need of providing for
women, and this is the first material
step in this direction.

POMOLOGICAL CLUB TO DEBATE

Thursday evening the Pomology club
will hold a debate on the question:
Resolved, that a commercial orchard
should have only four varieties. The
meeting will be in charge of the junior
members of the club and speakers will
include Bartos, Thomas, Stafford and
Hartwell '19. Faxon '19 is chairman of
the committee of arrangements. The
judges will be Professor Sears, Roberts
'18 and Anderson unclassified.

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Navy's Call for Binoculars, Spy- glasses, and Telescopes ---- "The Eyes of the Navy"

The Navy is still in urgent need of binoculars, spy-glasses and
telescopes. As no stock is on hand in this country to meet the
present emergency, it has become necessary to appeal to the patri-
otism of private owners, to furnish "EYES FOR THE NAVY".

All articles should be securely tagged giving the name and
address of the donor, and forwarded by mail or express to the
Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the
Navy, care of Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., so that
they may be acknowledged by him.

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REVISED COMPANY LISTS ANNOUNCED

Promotions and Transfers in College Battalion Take Effect Tuesday

Colonel Wilson of the Military Department announces the following promotions, appointments, and transfers to take effect Tuesday, Jan. 15. The officers and non-commissioned officers must wear the insignia of their rank, which can be obtained at the Commandant's office.

1st Sergt. Barton Co. C to 1st Lieut. Co. Sergt. V. P. Callanan Co. A to 2nd Lieut. Co. A

Corp. Batchelor Co. D to 1st Sergt. Co. A

Corp. Chandler Co. A to Sergt. Co. A Corp. A. N. Bowen Co. A to Sergt. Co. A

Corp. Jordan Co. A to Sergt. Co. A 1st Lieut. Foley Co. C to Capt. Co. B

2nd Lieut. Leonard Co. R to 1st Lieut. Co. B

Sergt. Carpenter Co. B to 2nd Lieut. Co. B

Sergt. Parke Co. B to 1st Sergt. Co. B Corp. Tirrell Co. C to Sergt. Co. B

Corp. Woodard Co. C to Sergt. Co. B Corp. Coderre Co. D to Sergt. Co. B

Corp. J. E. Callanan Co. D to 1st Lieut. Co. C

1st Sergt. Sullivan Co. D to 2nd Lieut. Co. C

Sergt. W. A. Baker Co. C to 1st Sergt. Co. C

Sergt. Pratt Co. D to Sergt. Co. C Corp. Thomas Co. D to Sergt. Co. C

Sergt. Strack Co. D to Sergt. Co. C Corp. Farrington Co. B to Co. C

1st Lieut. Lamphar Co. D to Capt. Co. D

Corp. Spaulding Co. D to 1st Lieut. Co. D

Sergt. Sweeney Co. A to 1st Sergt. Co. D

Corp. Parkhurst Co. R to Sergt. Co. D

Sergt. Peck Co. C to Sergt. Co. D

Sergt. W. H. Baker Co. C to Sergt. Co. D

Corp. Chase Co. R to Corp. Co. A

Corp. Stockwell Co. C to Corp. Co. A

Corp. Morton Co. D to Corp. Co. A

Priv. E. H. Taylor Co. D to Corp. Co. A

Priv. D. A. Hurl Co. D to Corp. Co. A

Corp. Jakeman Co. D to Corp. Co. B

Corp. Woodside Co. A to Corp. Co. B

Priv. Centre Co. D to Corp. Co. B

Corp. Fanen Co. C to Corp. Co. B

Corp. Gardie Co. R to Corp. Co. B

Priv. Lotbrop Co. D to Corp. Co. B

Priv. Shummons Co. D to Corp. Co. B

Priv. Vickers Co. A to Corp. Co. B

Priv. Shaughnessy Co. D to Corp. Co. C

Priv. Clarridge Co. C to Corp. Co. C

Corp. Boyd Co. B to Corp. Co. C

Corp. Harrington Co. B to Corp. Co. C

Priv. Carleton Co. C to Corp. Co. C

Priv. Beauregard Co. C to Corp. Co. D

Priv. MacLeod Co. D to Corp. Co. D

Priv. Crumlin Co. C to Corp. Co. D

Priv. Blanchard Co. C to Corp. Co. D

Priv. Haslam Co. C to Corp. Co. D

Sergt. Major V. A. Fogg to 1st Lieut. and Adjutant.

and Adjutant.

and Adjutant.

and Adjutant.

and Adjutant.

and Adjutant.

and Adjutant.

and Adjutant.

and Adjutant.

and Adjutant.

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THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN MAKING
HOME-MADE CANDIES

Chocolates, Fudges, Caramels
and a Large Line of
Hard Candies

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At the Fountain are Hot Drinks, College
Ices and a lot of other things
to eat and drink

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Associate Alumni. C. A. Peters, Secretary—454-W
Joint Committee on Intercol. Athletics, F. A. McLoughlin, Secretary—432-R
M. A. C. Athletic Field Association, C. S. Hicks, Treasurer—403-M
Non-Athletic Association, H. E. Robbins, Manager—res. 62-W
The College Senate, H. L. Russell, President—416
Track Association, C. G. Mattgou, Manager—8338-W
Hockey Association, R. B. Collins, Acting Manager—8336
Basketball Association, J. A. Chapman, Manager—8314
Rifle Club, F. H. Canlett, President—8338-W
Musical Association, M. F. Evans, Manager—8347
Nineteen Hundred Nineteen Index, E. M. Buffum, Manager—8338-W
M. A. C. Christian Association, R. L. Boyd, President—416
Fraternity Conference, H. L. Russell, President—119-R
Interclass Athletic Committee, John Yesair, Secretary—8346

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High-Grade College Work
Shirts, 10-15c
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Same, rough dry, per doz. 30c
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
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Dry Cleaning and Pressing, \$1.50 a Suit
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G. K. BABBITT '17, Alpha Sigma Phi House; F. E. COLK, JR. '20, College Store.

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8-05, 8-20, then 20 min. and 35 min.
after the hour until 10-20 P. M. Other
cars at 11-50 A. M., 3-50, 5-50, 7-50, 9-50,
10-50 P. M., and a last car at 11-20 P. M.

Amherst for M. A. C. 6-05, 6-30, then
half-hourly until 8-00 A. M., 8-15, 9-15,
then 15 min. and 30 min. after the hour
until 11-30 P. M. Other cars at 12-00
noon and 4-00, 6-00, 8-00, 10-00 P. M. and
a last car at 12-30 P. M.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, January 22, 1918.

No. 13

BASKETBALL TEAM MEETS FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR

New Hampshire Triumphs 24-22 in
Close and Exciting Contest. An-
derson and Whittle Star.

The M. A. C. basketball team went down to its first defeat of the season in a close and exceptionally fast game with New Hampshire State, 24 to 22, Saturday evening in the Drill Hall. The closeness of score tells the story of the game in which the Maroon and White five made a plucky and persistent fight against a team superior in height and weight and the ability to make the most of free tries from the foul line.

Both teams got off to a slow start, New Hampshire scoring first on a free try by Cahalane, and following this up with two baskets from the floor, before Aggie connected with the hoop, making the score 5 to 2 in favor of upstate team. The play was fast during the last ten minutes of the half, with Aggie having a slight edge on her opponents. New Hampshire started off with a rush in the second period, opening up a lead of four points in the first few minutes. The M. A. C. shots began to find their mark in the latter part of the half, and with five minutes to go the Granite State aggregation was leading by a margin of one basket. Though the ball was in the New Hampshire half of the court in the last minutes of the game, all efforts to tie the score were futile, and the Blue and White quintet was woefully out of sync at the end. The all-around work of Anderson, and the defensive playing of the backs featured for New Hampshire State, while Whittle excelled for M. A. C.

The summary:

N. H. STATE M. A. C.
Butler, lg. Parkhurst
Cahalane, (capt.) rf. lg. Lent
Anderson, c. e. Whittle
Shuttleworth, lg. rf. McCarthy
Davis, rg. lf. Harrington

Score—N. H. State 24, M. A. C. 22.

Substitutions: M. A. C.—Lothrop for Harrington. Goals from floor—Anderson 4, Cahalane, Butler 2, Shuttleworth, Davis 5, Cahalane, McCarthy 4. Foul missed—Cahalane 4, Davis 2, McCarthy 2. Referee—Carling of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. Timer—Holden of M. A. C. Time—20 minute halves. Attendance—350.

NEW FRESHMAN OFFICERS

The freshman class elected the following officers on Monday after chapel: President, Wallace L. Whittle of Weymouth; vice-president, James W. Alger of Reading; secretary, Miss Sarah W. Goodstone of Springfield; and treasurer, Justin McCarthy of Arlington.

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR ALUMNI DAY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

7-40 to 11-30 A. M.—Alumni Address Classes.
1-40 to 5-30 P. M.—Alumni Address Classes.
5-00 P. M.—Interfraternity Relay Races.
5-30 P. M.—Alumni Dinner in Draper Hall.
7-30 P. M.—Musical Club Concert in Old Chapel.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

3-00 P. M.—Hockey, M. A. C. vs. Tufts.
4-00 P. M.—Interclass Basketball Games.
7-00 P. M.—Fraternity Initiation Banquets.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS TO BE URGED IN ASSEMBLY

Speakers to Explain the System and
Its Advantages. Student
Committee Formed.

At Assembly Wednesday a drive will be started at M. A. C. for the U. S. War Savings Stamps and Certificates. Ernest Whitcomb and Harry Barlow of Amherst and Treasurer Kenney of the college will outline the principles and advantages of the plan. As proposed by the government, this system is for those who desire to help the country financially, but are unable to do it on a large scale. Thrift Stamps may be bought at post-offices, banks and authorized agencies for 25 cents, and when sixteen of these are accumulated they can be exchanged, plus a small amount more to cover interest, for a War Savings Stamp, which on Jan. 1, 1923 will be redeemed by the government for five dollars. Twenty War Savings Stamps may be accumulated on a War Saving Certificate to the amount of \$100 on each certificate.

It is felt that Aggie men can at least make a good showing with Thrift Stamps, which being of small denomination can be easily taken out, and will not be a heavy burden financially. An undergraduate committee, representing all the classes and fraternities, has been formed to promote the plan, and is made up of the following:

1918—Russell, Pratt, C. T. Smith, Chapman, Foley.
1919—A. N. Bowen, Bart. Buffum, Chandler, J. E. Callanan.
1920—Campbell, R. N. Smith.
1921—Lockwood, Hallett.

CLASS GAMES SATURDAY

The second of the series of class games will be played Saturday afternoon at 4 P. M., as a feature of Alumni Day, in the Drill Hall, instead of Friday as scheduled. Manager Chapman, of the varsity, has been unable to sign up a varsity game for this open date, and the class teams will feature the week-end when the seniors meet the unclassified men, and the juniors toss up with the sophomores.

VARSITY WINS OVERTIME CONTEST FROM WILLIAMS

Fast Game Featured by all round
Team Work by both Sevens.
Score 2-1.

Overtime was necessary for a final decision at Williamstown last Saturday, the big end of a 2 to 1 score going to the M. A. C. septet in a close and hard fought game with Williams. The game was rough and hard, each team breaking a half dozen sticks each. The first period was scoreless, each seven rushing the puck back and forth but clever stops prevented scoring. In the second half Aggie drew first blood nine minutes after play when Leavitt carried the rubber down the rink and in a mix up before the Purple net, passed to Redding who pushed it in for the first tally. Six minutes later Mills of Williams evened things up and the period ended one all. A five minute overtime period was agreed on and two minutes after the opening whistle Chisholm sneaked one by Manning for the winning point. The three remaining minutes were lively ones but without result. The team work of the Massachusetts seven was clever all around, each man playing a fine consistent game. Faxon making several fine stops. Williams put up a fine defensive game and played a passing game of fine calibre with Brown a prominent figure. Considering the lack of practice for the M. A. C. team, the victory speaks well of a well balanced combination. The lineup:

M. A. C. WILLIAMS
Faxon, g. g. Manning
Smith, p. p. Spink
Crads, cp. cp. Braden
Chisholm, r. r. Brown
Bedding, c. c. Hegardt
McCarthy, rw. rw. Mills
Leavitt, lw. lw. Collins

Goals—Bedding, 9 min.; Mills, 15 min.; Chisholm, 2 min. overtime. Referee—Hoyt of Williams. Timekeeper—Dickinson of M. A. C. Time—20 min. halves.

'12.—Edward H. Bodfish is at Chillscoche, presumably doing work with the engineers.

PLANS FOR ANNUAL ALUMNI CELEBRATION COMPLETED

Talks to Students Friday by Gradu-
ates. Varsity Hockey and Inter-
class Basketball Games.

The arrangements have been completed and everything is in readiness for the annual alumni day next Friday, Jan. 25. The principal features of last year have been kept intact and the general scheme was so successful that only one change has been made. Instead of having alumni talks held at scheduled classes only, the speakers will be grouped according to divisions. The main divisions and tentative schedule is as follows:

A. M. 7-30—11-30. Horticulture, and Rural Social Science.
P. M. 1-30—5-30. Agriculture and Humanities.

Each division will be assigned to a large room where the program for the entire division will be run off. Each department will be allowed two or three speakers. There will be no scheduled classes for upper classmen, but it is expected that they will attend three of the major talks. For the lower classes a special system of cuts will be in effect, and the men may go to any lecture and receive credit for the class scheduled for that hour.

All alumni are urged to come back on that day and should not miss the opportunity of spending a holiday on the Aggie Campus and renewing old acquaintances.

An attractive list of speakers has been secured for the various divisional talks. The men secured up to Tuesday noon are as follows:

ROMOLOGY
W. R. Clark '10, manager fruit farm, Milton-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.
A. F. McDougall '14, county agent Hampshire County, Northampton, Mass.
R. D. Gull '09, county agent.
Roy C. Cutting '08, Boston, Mass.

SCIENCE

Dr. T. M. Carpenter, '02, Carnegie Nutrition Laboratory.
Oswald Behrend, '17, Atlas Powder Co., Tamaqua, Penn.
Leslie H. Norton, '14, Bowker Fertilizer Co., insecticide works, Boston, Mass.

RURAL, SOCIAL SCIENCE

Harold C. Bates, superintendent schools, South Deerfield, Mass.
Charles H. Gould, '16, Hampshire County Farm Bureau, Northampton, Mass.

L. E. Abbott, '14, Farm Bureau, Danbury, Conn.

Raymond S. Wetherbee, '10, teacher of agriculture, principal high school, Marlboro, N. H.

Hans A. Rorstrom, '16, assistant junior extension worker, Manchester, N.H.

AGRICULTURE

P. M. Harwood, '75, Mass. Dairy Bureau, State House, Boston, Mass.

P. F. Whitmore, instructor in dairying short course, M. A. C.

Bertram Tupper, '05, farm superintendent, Wauwinet farms, Newton, Mass.

Dr. H. J. Wheeler, '88, formerly of R. I. experiment station, now with American Agricultural Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

H. J. Baker, '11, Conn. Agricultural College, director extension dept.

F. S. Madison, '12, East Greenwood, R. I.

D. J. Lewis, '15, superintendent Bay End farm, Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

E. N. Boland, '12, Quaker Oats Milling Co., extension service, Boston, Mass.

George Smith, '07, farmer, Barre, Mass.

FRAT RACES GET STARTED

The first races of the interfraternity relay schedule were run off Monday afternoon. Of the three races the one between Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho was the fastest and furnished considerable excitement. The first race was between Kappa Gamma Phi and Theta Chi, in which Callanan took a good lead which was maintained by his team throughout the race. In the second race Graves got a better start than Crawford, this lead being kept by Alpha Sigma Phi until Coderre and Gray both fell in the last lap when Gray recovered himself and won by inches from Coderre. Lambda Chi Alpha won from Sigma Phi Epsilon in the third race. The teams were made up as follows:

Kappa Gamma Phi.	Theta Chi.
Callanan,	Brown,
Gronit,	Tirrell,
West,	Holloway,
Meserve,	Baker.
Time, 2-25.	

Alpha Gamma Rho.	Alpha Sigma Phi.
Crawford,	Graves,
Cooper,	Shaughnessy,
Hurd,	Sloan,
Gray,	Coderre.
Time, 2-18.	

Lambda Chi Alpha.	Sigma Phi Epsilon.
H. Lyons,	Quadland,
Galusha,	Beauregard,
Leonard,	Chandler,
Luce,	Sweeney.
Time, 2-21.	

Friday afternoon at five o'clock the following fraternities will compete: Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Q. T. V. vs. Psi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Sigma Phi. On Monday Psi Sigma Kappa meets Kappa Gamma Phi, Theta Chi meets Sigma Phi Epsilon and Q. T. V. stacks up against Kappa Sigma.

M. A. C. OFFICERS WIN PROMOTION AT CAMP DEVENS

Second Lieutenants William Saville, Jr., '17 of Waban and Frederick B. Sampson ex-'18 of Fall River have been promoted to first lieutenants in the 304th Infantry brigade and the 151st depot brigade respectively of the 76th National Army division at Camp Devens. These promotions, together with 200 other officers are the result of merit displayed in the training of the selective forces and were especially approved by the War department.

"10.—H. U. Noble, at first an enlisted private at Camp Evans, then was transferred to the engineers and then, on account of his agility of "something," has been sent to Texas, where he is now learning to be an aviator.

LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters from the Aggie men at the front.]

With the Canadian Forces,
Bosingsstoke, Dec. 18, 1917.

I have received six numbers of the COLLEGIAN through Nov. 20 and was almighty pleased. Davies certainly did have a treacherous death and the German officer got what he deserved.

I have had a medical examination and was placed in category B III. All soldiers are in a certain category of classification. Fighters in France are all A I. B III is the lowest and is next to either a discharge or return to Canada. Members of B III are sent to Canada to do various kinds of military work there, perhaps to replace fit men for the front. I may get sent back to Canada or may be not. A man who gets in the habit of expecting things sometimes gets disappointed. I expected to be placed in category D I. D is lower than B in the alphabet but D classification means a training extending from six weeks to six months to fit men for the firing line. I became better sooner than I expected so am well pleased. I may come back to Canada yet. I will get 12 days leave before returning to my depot at where I went when we first came to England over 15 months ago.

When I am in London I am going to try and arrange for my transfer into the U. S. army. I am a little bit damaged and they may refuse to take me, but I think they should be willing to take one of their citizens. If I am refused, there is a demand for men B category to take up typewriting and general stenography work in a military school to replace A men for active service in the army.

I had some discomfort when I was wounded but it is all over with and I think nothing of it. We have concerts once a week at this hospital. One thing I dread about leaving is that I leave a steam heated building to go into wooden huts heated by two small stoves with a heating circle around them of about 5 ft. radius. There are more than enough fellows in a hut to fill up that radius too. Also shaving outside with cold water. It makes me shiver to think about it. The baths are arranged so that water can easily run out and wind as easily come in. Hot water is provided but we must run some into a pan and pour it into a small tank above our heads to run down on us through a lot of holes, an arrangement like the top of a watering pot—never mind, spring will be here. I always think how lucky I am compared to the poor fellows in the trenches. The Germans must be beaten and we can stand a few discomforts. Many men have made the great sacrifice and we have no cause to complain.

It is interesting to read the letters from the fellows in the army which were printed in the COLLEGIAN. Some have made good and seem content, others not so well off are beginning to complain but that is as far it goes, and we think nothing of it after it is over.

FRED MATHER Ex-'17.

Editor's Note—It is with great pleasure that we print the above parts of Mather's letter for it had been supposed he had been killed. It was reported in the COLLEGIAN of May 1, 1917 that he had been shot through the left lung while on a scouting expedition and had

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Ours are going fast but we still have some good ones.

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that are worth the once over.

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New Neckwear 50c to \$1.50 Flannel Shirts all prices Freshman Ties 75c

Suits and Overcoats from \$12 to \$25

SANDERSON & THOMPSON

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Y. M. C. A. DEPUTATION TEAM

SCORES AT SUNDERLAND

The Y. M. C. A. deputation team composed of R. T. Parkhurst, leader, E. A. White, Harold Harrington, Carrol Bunker, Herman Oppe and Lee Burton, violinist, made a trip to Sunderland, Sunday Jan. 20. The team visited the First Congregational church in the morning. They had dinner in the homes of the various church members and after dinner went for a hike to South Deerfield. The rest of the afternoon was spent at the home of "Doc" Williams. The Aggie men took entire charge of the evening service from the music to the discussion of the subject of "Being a Christian," likening the Christian life to a hard race, the training, start and finish of the contest. The church was well received. After the meeting Mrs. Williams served a very delicious lunch.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS WINS

MAJOR'S COMMISSION

Arthur C. Monahan '00 of the U. S. Bureau of education and specialist in agricultural education, has been commissioned a major in the national army for work in the surgeon-general's department on the re-education of soldiers disabled in France. The work will deal with putting back into civilian life all such soldiers made unfit for further service with a profession or trade by which they will be able to earn a living and will be carried on in reconstruction hospitals and existing educational institutions. Major Monahan, after graduation served as instructor at the college for one year and then was assistant principal of the Amherst high school, principal two years at Montague and three years at Turners Falls high school. For the past eight years he has been in the federal bureau as specialist in rural school administration.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM HAS

POOR OUTLOOK FOR YEAR

The outlook for a varsity rifle team is not bright at present, due to lack of material. Men have not shown up well for practice, and interest in this branch of activities seems to have taken a slump. However, a match is to be staged between the freshmen and sophomore classes. This is to be run off as soon as a date can be set. The managers of each team should see Captain Canlet as soon as possible, to make the necessary arrangements. The freshmen have shown up fairly well in practice, but the sophomores have only had one man out. This match counts as a regular interclass contest. The failure of either class to supply a team on the date set for the match will mean a forfeiture of the contest by the team.

It will not be possible to keep the range open all of every day. A schedule of hours will be found on the range door.

CORRECTION

A wrong impression has been created due to the statement in last week's issue of the COLLEGIAN regarding the coal situation in which it was stated that "Alpha Sigma Phi had a half ton of coal on Monday night, enough for another day." This statement would indicate that a half ton of coal was necessary per day which is ridiculous. The truth was that the house had a half ton the Wednesday before and by Tuesday this would be nearly exhausted.

died in a hospital, but to use his expression he was "only damaged" and recovered which accounts for his references to medical examination.

Jan. 12, 1918.

Don't expect me to write very often as we work like fiends from 6 A. M. to 10 P. M. For instance, the other day it took me 14 hours to smoke two-thirds of a cigar, so you can see how much time we have to kill. It's squads right and squads left for an hour, then some physical exercise of the severest kind, followed by a hike, etc., morning, noon and night.

The camp is full of Aggie men, but we never see each other. I met Steve Richardson today, and he said "hi," but didn't have time to ask him how he felt. Stan Hall's company passed ours in drill the other day, but I only saw him through the corners of my eyes. ROBERT C. WESTMAN, 1st Class Private, 3rd Officers Training School, Camp Upton, N. Y.

3rd Company, 3rd Platoon.

Albany, N. Y.

Jan. 19, 1918.

Well, I have graduated from ground school at last. Start for Houston, Texas, flying field next week Tuesday. Believe me! It is some relief to be through with ground school.

Perhaps you heard that the Army aviation school at M. I. T. was discontinued, and the men transferred either to Princeton, N. J. or Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y. I was sent to Cornell. It is a much larger school than Tech was. Harold Poole is in his second week at the Cornell school. Write and let me know all about M. A. C.

"DEL" FARRAR '18.

INTERCLASS RELAY RACES TO START NEXT MONTH

The interclass relay schedule has been completed. A feature this year will be the entry of unclassified team, giving each class four teams to run against. There will be a total of eight races for each class, the first four for a distance of two laps or 200 yards, and the second four covering 300 yard or three laps.

These races will be run prior to and count as part of the annual interclass indoor track meet, which will be held Saturday, March 9. For each distance the points will be: first, 5; second, 3; third, 1; and these will be counted in the interclass totals. Any man not having a varsity track letter is eligible to run.

Races start at 4-45 and 4-50.

TWO-LAP RACES

Feb. 4—1920 vs. uncl.; 1921 vs. 1919.

Feb. 8—1921 vs. 1918; 1919 vs. uncl.

Feb. 11—1919 vs. 1920; 1918 vs. uncl.

Feb. 15—1920 vs. 1918; 1921 vs. uncl.

Feb. 18—1918 vs. 1919; 1920 vs. 1921.

THREE-LAP RACES

Feb. 22—1920 vs. uncl.; 1921 vs. 1919.

Feb. 25—1921 vs. 1918; 1919 vs. uncl.

Mar. 1—1919 vs. 1920; 1918 vs. uncl.

Mar. 4—1920 vs. 1918; 1921 vs. uncl.

Mar. 8—1918 vs. 1919; 1920 vs. 1921.

COMMONS CLUB PLEDGES

The Commons Club has pledged the following men:

1918—Mallory, Stjerntoff.

1919—Window, Faneuf, Mather, Wood, Jordan.

1921—Davol, Alexander, Miller.

Their initiation banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Perry.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Tuesday evening by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Jan. 22, No. 13

The College Student and the War.

Herbert Hoover, United States Food Commissioner, has sent out for publication in all college papers the following plea to college men. This applies very strongly to students at M. A. C., for the need of agricultural experts promises to be very great:

"To the college men of America I address myself with confidence, a confidence born of unforgettable experience.

"In the relief of Belgium, most of the actual work of the Commission in the occupied territory was done by young American college men. Each time a call was made for volunteers many more than asked for offered their services. And those that were chosen performed their duties, not only effectively but with a spirit of devotion that made their service beyond praise. They combined idealism and efficiency. It is the combination that moves the world forward.

"Today all the young college men of America face a special responsibility and duty. At no time in the world's history has the technically trained mind been at a higher premium. And this need for it and demand on it will continue after the war is over. Hence the young man in college is faced with a serious problem. He must ask himself: Is the immediate need of me by my country in my present stage of training greater than this need will be later, and when I have acquired a higher training? This is a question the clear answer to which cannot be indicated for all by a single formula, because the young men in college find themselves under varying circumstances. Yet an answer in general terms of some helpfulness may be made.

"To the younger men, the lower classmen, only beginning their professional training, I say: Keep on with your college work. If the war lasts long you will be needed more later than now; and you will be better qualified to fill the need then. If the war ends soon, there will still be urgent need for your help in the necessary great work of reconstruction and rehabilitation. The more advanced your training, the more mature your judgment, the more valuable you will be. So try to possess yourself in patience and stick to your college work.

To the upper classmen I would say:

Hold yourself ready to respond to your country's present need at any moment. Where you see your way clear to make your training useful, do not hesitate to follow the way. But you, too, should remember that every additional month or semester of training will make you a more effective helper to your country in this time of its emergency, ever growing more critical, so be willing and ready to go out, but go in no thoughtless hurry, nor merely to satisfy the natural restfulness of the moment.

Finally, to both lower and upper classmen, and to the great array of American college and university graduates, I would say:

The country looks to you for justification of the advantages it has given or is now giving you. You are a privileged class. All special privilege brings special responsibility and special duty. Yours is the advantage of the expanded mind and the uplifted spirit. Your knowledge of the conditions and needs of your country, and your understanding of the real meaning of patriotism should be beyond those of the many denied your privilege. Therefore, your response to the call of your country's need should be quicker, more insistent, more persistent and more ready to adapt itself to any form of this need than that of the unprivileged many. You have already responded nobly to the call to the colors. But not all of you can now march to battle; not all of you should try to, but all who should not or cannot, and all who are seeking to their future service can still serve, and serve now. There is very much that you can do right now.

I would call your attention to just one of the many ways in which you can help, and help importantly. It is by the insuring the absolutely necessary food supply to ourselves and to our allies.

Especially must the food supply of our allies be stressed. The vital world problem of food is not generally understood. The popular view is too self-centered, too selfish—to use an ugly word. It does not look across the sea. The backwash of Europe's misery does not carry to our shores. We do not know, and hence cannot feel, the pangs of hunger, and pain of hunger weakness that are everywhere in Europe. They are pains that are felt by our allies as well as by our foes. We must make this known to all our people, that all our people may understand the great and indispensable and immediate role they must play in this all-important part of the war situation. You who can readily understand must help.

You can impress on the people around you, and wherever you go, the fact that the critical phase of the world food problem is now, not the question of high or low prices, but the question of producing and saving and sending enough food to our allies to keep them alive and strong and steadfast in war. The critical question now in this war is the question of the actual physical strength of the fighting forces.

You can understand it, and you can explain it. You can help us let the people of this country know that our allies depend absolutely on us to maintain their food supply. They, themselves, simply cannot do it. If it is not done for them by us the end of the war is near, and it is a bad end, an inconceivably bad end. From every American college man the country expects the truest devotion, the truest patriotism, and the highest service. And it will get it. You will give it.

NOTICE!

Men leaving college and men changing their address should notify the office immediately if they wish to receive the COLLEGIAN.



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Northampton Players

This Week "THE SHOW SHOP"

DRAPER HALL THE SCENE OF SUCCESSFUL INFORMAL

Without doubt, one of the most enjoyed informal dances for some time was held in the south wing of Draper Hall, last Saturday afternoon and evening, with over 60 couples in attendance. The floor was a wonderful improvement over the old Drill Hall surface, and the music furnished by five members of the college orchestra was full of "pep" and was easily the best combination heard on the campus this year. Due to less room, the hall seemed, at first, to be a little crowded, but the dancers were comfortably held in the space without any trouble, and proved to be a very acceptable substitute.

Supper was very cleverly served in the northeast wing, which was partitioned off during the dance, and in this was a great convenience, doing away with the usual walk to and from the Drill Hall. During the second half a number of the visitors attended the varsity basketball game.

SMOKER AND GET-TOGETHER

Dividends in the tobacco trust received another boost upward before the juniors put aside their old cornucop at their second smoker and get-together in the Social Union rooms last Wednesday evening.

A short business meeting was first held at which matters pertaining to running a junior dance next month and the finances of the Index were taken up. Following this Professor Patterson read anecdotes and poems dealing with the war, the blue gray atmosphere of the room resembling a gas attack but all of which added a fine realistic touch to his stories of the trenches. Three of the varsity captains, all junior men were heard from all urging more participation in their sport and hearty co-operation of the class. McCarthy for basketball, Chisholm for hockey, and Yesair for the relay team. Other members spoke on various matters the main drift being, to do more studying. The fire then was lighted and attention divided between singing, coffee, ice cream, and Edgeworth. Plans for a junior supper and smoker in Draper Hall are now under way.

SOPHS BUSY

At a meeting of the sophomore class, Friday after chapel, the following officers were elected: President, Warren M. Dewing of Kingston; vice-president, Carroll W. Barker of West Somerville; secretary, Earle D. Lothrop of West Bridgewater; treasurer, Clinton J. Daggett of Washington, D. C.; sergeant-at-arms, Brooks F. Jakeman of Winchester; class captain, Kenneth Blanchard of Highland Falls, N. Y.; class historian, Marion Early of West Newton.

At a meeting of the sophomore class, held after chapel on Monday, it was voted to hold another smoker on Jan. 20. It is planned at this time to discuss the question of financing an Index for next year. A committee composed of C. J. Daggett, R. S. Stedman and J. F. Carlson was appointed to look into the matter. The subject of Class By-laws is also to be brought up at this time. The committee to draw these up and present them to the class is composed of Carroll W. Barker, Philip S. Newell and Lorenzo Fuller. The committee in charge of the smoker is the same one that ran the last one so successfully.

'04.—R. R. Raymoth has bought a farm in Michigan, and will do his part toward increasing the food supply.

VARSITY SEVEN TO MEET TUFTS ON COLLEGE RINK

Contest to be Staged Saturday Afternoon. Medford Team Has Several Fast Men.

The varsity hockey team will cross sticks with Tufts on the college rink, Saturday afternoon, in the first home game of the season. Although the Medford college is represented on the ice this winter for the first time, they have a fast seven, and under the coaching of "Doc" Dixon of Somerville have rounded into a fast aggregation. In the visitor's lineup will in all probability be: Ruggles, formerly of McGill University; Billingham, erstwhile of Wanderers; and Balton, a former Medford High star. Dartmouth took Tufts into camp Saturday, 5 to 0; the play of Capt. Murphy of the Green at rover being largely responsible for the Hanover seven's win. The work of the M. A. C. team at Williamstown, Saturday, was high grade, and with another week of practice on good ice the Maroon and White seven should give the Tufts boys a stiff battle. The lineups will probably be as follows:

TEFTS
Trucker, g
Perry, p
Finnegan, cp
Billingham, lw
Balton, c
Ruggles, rw
Hartnett, fw

M. A. C.
c, Faxon
p, Crafts
cp, Smith
lw, Leavitt
c, Redding
rw, Chisholm
fw, McCarthy

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TOWN HALL

Thursday, Jan. 24 (one day only) No advance in prices	This Week! George Beban in "A Road- side Impresario" Pathe Weekly, Big Cartoon
Friday, Jan. 25 (one day only) No advance in prices	Pauline Frederick in "Sapho" Pathegraph Paramount Comedy
Saturday, Jan. 26 (one day only) No advance in prices	Lillian Walker in "Indiscreet" Pathe Weekly, Big V Comedy
SPECIAL! Thursday and Friday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 Antia Stewart Week	Next Week! Antia Stewart in "The Girl Philana" Pathe Weekly, Big V Comedy
Saturday, Feb. 2	Antia Stewart in "The Glory of Yolanda" Pathe Weekly, Big V Comedy

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Walk down town and create an appetite.
Here is where you find the pie mother makes.
Good Service and Reasonable Prices

CAMPUS NOTES

Last Saturday a party of the faculty
went to Mt. Toly on a wood chopping
tour. The aim of the party was for each
man to cut a cord of wood to help re-
lieve the coal famine. Among the
woodchoppers was President Butterfield.

The Aggie Boy Scouts held a meeting
in the old chapel last Friday for the
purpose of drawing up a constitution.
It was decided to postpone their first
"hike" until Saturday, Jan. 26. Regu-
lar meetings will be held every Mon-
day noon after chapel.

Hockey practice has been impossible
this season because of the condition of
the ice and large amount of snow but
an appeal to the student body brought
out a number of men who gladly han-
dled a shovel for a while and a final
practice on real ice before the Williams
game was possible.

The freshmen had their own way in a
practice basketball game with Hopkins'
Free Academy last Thursday afternoon.
The score was 23-10 when the last whistle
sounded. Although the two teams
were evenly matched, the Hopkins'
boys found difficulty in getting near
their own basket. The game was char-
acterized by many long shots from the
middle of the floor and by good team
work, which was especially noticeable.

COMMONS CLUB SERVICE FLAG

A new service flag has been seen
hanging from the Commons Club rooms
in North College. There are 22 stars
on the flag, representing men who were
in college when war was declared.
Those represented on the flag are as
follows:

1917
Ralph W. Elliot, G. Co. 302nd Infantry,
Camp Devens
Herman B. Nash, 3rd Training Camp,
Yaphank
Herbert D. Smith, U. S. Army
James J. Warren, Camp Devens
Carlton M. Stearns, Medical Corps

1918
Leland C. Allen, Medical Corps
Ralph E. Allen, Navy, Mosquito Fleet
Roger F. Clapp, Cavalry, 8th Cavalry
E. 16 par B. C. M., Paris, France
Harold C. Fellows, Camp Gordon
Hamilton K. Foster, U. S. Expedition-
ary Forces, France
Camille B. Fuller, Signal Corps Avia-
tion, San Antonio, Texas
Flavel M. Gifford, Camp Merritt, N. J.
Fred B. Sampson, 1st Lieut. Depot Bri-
gade, Ayer
John Stowe, Camp Devens
Raymond W. Swift, 8th Regiment Band,
France

1919
Frederick Chapin, Camp Devens
Edwin P. Cooley, 3rd Training Camp,
Yaphank
Maurice Morse, Fort Leavenworth,
Kansas
Edwin B. Newton
Frank A. Woods, Camp Devens
Paul S. Seavey, U. S. Navy

1920
Milton C. McDonald, U. S. Ambulance
Corps, Allentown, Pa.

COLLEGEIAN COMPETITION

The competitors for the business board
of COLLEGEIAN stood as follows up to
Jan. 15th.

F. E. Parke '21	13.5
F. C. Chappell '21	12.0
R. M. Hodgson '21	10.0
G. W. Edman '21	9.25
P. L. Robinson '21	3.5
R. C. Peck '21	2.75
R. D. Tillson '21	2.00

FACULTY

P. H. Elwood, formerly in the land-
scape department, is Captain in the
field artillery training in Texas.

Dr. John B. Leutz of the veterinary
department who enlisted in the officers'
reserve last July has been transferred
to the national army with the rank of
captain and is now at Camp Upton.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts
dairymen's association held in Worces-
ter two weeks ago, Prof. W. P. B. Lock-
wood was elected secretary and Prof. O.
A. Jalmson assistant secretary.

COLLEGE STATUS MAY BE TECHNICALLY CHANGED

As a result of the anti sectarian bill,
passed by the State Legislature last
Spring imposing certain restrictions on
state institutions relative to receiving
aid from the commonwealth, a tentative
draft of a bill desirable to make the col-
lege a state institution, in the strict sense
of the word has been introduced into
the legislature by Senator Churchill of
Amherst. This would dissolve the present
corporation and the college shall be
maintained by the commonwealth as a
state institution under the same name.
Trustees of the present corporation
shall be trustees of the state institution
and they will hold their same standing
as to appointments, powers, and duties.
General laws applicable to state institu-
tions shall not be applicable to the col-
lege unless by expressly stated laws.
This act simply defines the position of
the college in the sight of the anti aid
bill and says that nothing shall be taken
for granted that the college is not now
or has not been a state institution.

POOL ROOM NOW OPEN

The Social Union pool room in the
basement of North College was finally
opened to the students Friday evening
for the rest of the year, provided ex-
penses are made. The hours are 8 p. m.
to 10 p. m. on week days and 1 p. m. to
10 p. m. on Saturdays. Pool will cost
one cent a cue and billiards ten cents an
hour, and no credit. Gambling will be
absolutely prohibited and the rule en-
forced. Boyd '18 will have charge of
the tables.

PROFESSOR GAGE RECEIVES COMMISSION

George E. Gage, assistant professor of
pathology, has received a commission
as first lieutenant in the National Army.
He has been ordered to report to the
commandant of the United States Medi-
cal School in Washington. Prof. Gage
was graduated from Clark University of
Worcester, and later of Yale University.
After serving as chemist in the United
States Department of Agriculture in
Washington in 1908, as biologist in the
Maryland Experiment Station in 1909,
and as a special student in pathology in
University of Michigan, he was called
to M. A. C. in 1911 and has since been
located here.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA SERVICE FLAG

The fourth fraternity to fly a service
flag is Phi Sigma Kappa. This flag, un-
furled last week contains 21 stars for
men who were in college when war was
declared. These men and addresses are:

David H. Buttrick, Quartermaster Corp., Ft. Slocum.
Capt. F. G. Edwards, 201st H'd'g Police, Camp Devens.
2d Lieut. Louis D. Ross, U. S. R. Am. Ex. Forces B. C. M.

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WORK IN RADIO CLASSES PROMISES TO BE OF VALUE

Instruction to Embrace Many Interesting Phases. Practice Equipment Being Installed.

The buzzer signaling courses under Professor Robbins have become well established and the class is slowly becoming adept in the work. The major part of the time has been devoted to receiving by the class from a single buzzer and all sorts of combinations and jumbles have been given them. On two of the four nights a week, Professor Robbins plans to give a half hour lecture on electricity and its fundamental applications to radio telegraphy. This is largely elementary, but forms the basis of all advanced work.

Arrangements have been completed with the rural engineering department whereby Professor Gunness is planning to give the six enlisted men who are now awaiting calls to aviation training schools, practical lectures and laboratory work in engine construction, repair and handling. Each man will be given the opportunity of familiarizing himself with all phases of gas engines and their behavior. This week work will be started on taking down an old Pope engine.

These various phases of the work closely conform to the work now being given at the Harvard radio school practically the only difference being that of thoroughness of instruction simply due to a much longer period and unlimited supply of equipment. In fact, the director of the Cambridge school has given, in a more or less tentative manner, words to the effect that a petty officer may be detailed to examine the men here as to their radio ability. In place of a trip to Boston all of which speaks well for the work as at present.

The equipment end here at the college has given some trouble but is now being cleared up. Enough has been obtained for twelve men in the laboratory consisting of keys, buzzers, and head telephones. These are being put into place in the sophomore laboratory and practical work will be taken up by the individual men in both sending and receiving. The other twelve men will be given the buzzer receiving in the lecture room and then will alternate with one another. Lack of room makes group shifting necessary. The installation of a sending machine is a matter of a few days thus greatly helping in the practice work.

POM CLUB STAGES DEBATE

An interesting and instructive debate by the juniors on the subject "A commercial orchard should be limited to four varieties" was held Thursday evening at a regular meeting of the Pomology club in French Hall, the decision going to the affirmative. A goodly number were on hand to hear Howe, Barton and Thomas put up the better arguments over the negative men, Stafford, W. Smith and Hartwell. Faxon was chairman and the judges were Professor Sears, Roberts '18, and Anderson. It is hoped that another may be arranged for in the near future. A basketball team represents the club but so far no other organization on the campus has dared to meet them on the Drill Hall floor.

14.—Tell W. Nield is now assistant engineer in the Engineering division of the Quartermasters' Corps cantonment division located in Washington, and is doing work along lines of Landscape Engineering for which he was trained at Aggie.

WAR SAVING STAMPS

For Sale at the Treasurer's Office.

The main reason for their purchase is that the Country is at War.

To win we must win as a united people. The savings of every man, woman and child are needed to hasten the ending of this war.

SAVE TO SERVE

Every War Saving Stamp is a direct obligation of the Government—a Baby Bond. It is redeemable in five years at 4 per cent compound interest.

Each stamp costs a quarter. Buy 16 stamps and attach them to a card which is given you when you buy your first stamp. When your card is filled it has cost you \$4.00. Take the full card and exchange it for a \$5.00 War Saving Certificate upon an additional payment of 12 cents. You then have a Certificate redeemable in five years for the full value of \$5.00.

Ask the Committee for any information:—

Chapman, 1918	Bowen, A., 1919	Campbell, 1920
Foley, 1918	Buffum, 1919	Smith, R. N., 1920
Pratt, 1918	Burt, 1919	Hallett, 1921
Russell, 1918	Callanan, J., 1919	Lockwood, 1921
Smith, C. T., 1918	Chandler, 1919	

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

Associate Alumni,	C. A. Peters, Secretary—454-W
Joint Committee on Intercol. Athletics,	F. A. McLoughlin, Secretary—432-R
M. A. C. Athletic Field Association,	C. S. Hicks, Treasurer—403-M
Non-Athletic Association,	H. E. Robbins, Manager—res. 62-W
The College Senate,	H. L. Russell, President—416
Track Association,	C. G. Mattoon, Manager—8338-W
Hockey Association,	R. B. Collins, Acting Manager—8336
Basketball Association,	J. A. Chapman, Manager—8314
Football Association,	S. P. Batchelder, Manager—8364
Rifle Club,	F. H. Cautlet, President—8338-W
Musical Association,	M. F. Evans, Manager—8347
Nineteen Hundred Nineteen Index,	E. M. Buffum, Manager—8338-W
M. A. C. Christian Association,	R. L. Boyd, President—416
Fraternity Conference,	H. L. Russell, President—119-R
Interclass Athletic Committee,	John Vesair, Secretary—8346

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, January 29, 1918.

No. 14

ALUMNI DAY ATTENDANCE SMALL BUT ENTHUSIASTIC

Graduates are Entertained by Athletic Contests, Musical Clubs, and at Banquets.

Another alumni day has become history and this one, the fifth of these now annual get-togethers, while lacking in numbers, made up in enthusiasm. There were about fifty of the old grads on the campus, only one half the number in attendance as were back last year but then conditions were different than now for Mars had not become quite so intimate with affairs.

Friday was given over to the returning men as a day of "major talks" to the undergraduates. This is an idea tried out last year and was so successful that it was repeated this winter. Each alumnus that spoke in the sections had a distinct message for the younger men and throughout them all ran the view of the need of acquiring fundamentals and a broad training for "the purpose of thinking and learning quickly in subjects not prepared in."

In the evening an Alumni dinner was held in Draper Hall and a good majority of the student body was on hand to see what the boys of the eighteen and early nineteen hundreds looked like and had to say. It was a lively enough time, somewhat crowded but nevertheless, good natured and happy. Songs by the undergraduates preceded the program of speakers.

President Butterfield, as toastmaster, welcomed the alumni back and made a number of remarks concerned with the work of the college during the war both from agricultural and military standpoints together with a number of general remarks on the present position of the college. The other speakers were Prof. H. F. Thompson '06 of the market gardening department; Newton Shults '06; H. K. Baker '11 director of the extension service at Connecticut Agricultural college; P. M. Harwood '75 of the state dairy bureau and W. L. Morse '05.

Following this all adjourned to the old chapel where an excellent concert was given by the college glee and mandolin clubs. Saturday was used to advantage by many in renewing their old haunts and acquaintances of the campus and comparing the present growth of the college to the "old days". In the afternoon something more strenuous was enjoyed by witnessing an M. A. C. hockey victory over Tufts on the college pond. In the evening many participated in their fraternity's annual initiation banquets held at various local and neighboring places.

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16.—F. W. Jerome and Miss A. M. Bred were married in Stockbridge Jan. 17. Porter '16 now Lieut. in the U. S. Army was best man.

FIRST HOCKEY GAME AT HOME VICTORY OVER TUFTS

Chisholm and Crafts Score the Winning Goals During Fast Second Half.

The first hockey game against Tufts resulted in a victory for M. A. C., Saturday afternoon on the college pond, by a score of 3 to 0. Hard work by the whole student body, including the team, had produced a fair surface of ice, after the heavy falls of snow, and a good sized crowd was on hand to see the first home game of the season. Tufts' first hockey team is hardly on the par with her reputation in other sports. The forward line showed a decided lack of team work on the offense, and the good work of the defense was all that kept the score down.

In the first half the play was fairly even, neither team seeming yet to have settled down to hard playing, and no scoring resulted. The second half started off fast, with the puck in Tufts' territory most of the time. After about five minutes of play Crafts caged a pretty goal on a long, fast shot from near the center of the rink. Soon after, Captain Chisholm found the puck, during a scrimmage in front of Tufts' net, and pushing behind the opposition, he succeeded in getting the disc into the net, nearly following it in himself. The play stayed in the Tufts half of the rink after that, and about three minutes before the end of the half Leavitt secured the puck behind the cage, passed out to Chisholm, who was directly in front and uncovered, and the third score shot passed Emmons. The play was even during the rest of the game, and Faxon had two good stops to his credit, while Balkin and Burnett played well for Tufts.

The summary:
M. A. C. Tufts
Leavitt, c. rw, Billingham
Redding, c. Ballou
Chisholm, r. t, Dickson
McCarthy, rw. lw, Burnett
Crafts, cp. ep, Finnegan
Smith, p. p, Perry
Faxon, g. g, Emmons
Goals made by—Chisholm 2, Crafts.
Stops—Faxon 7, Emmons 7. Referee—Wildon. Timer—Dickinson. Time—30 minute halves.

A FINE RECORD

The following was received from Prof. C. S. Plumb '92 of Univ. of Ohio. "I have been a subscriber for all M. A. C. journals since the first, and should have a complete file. In fact, I have a number of the early ones bound. I wonder how many of the old grads have kept their subscriptions thus long. You have a good, high class college journal."

Former mathematics instructor, B. A. Hazeltine was recently promoted to an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

PROF. PAYNE TO BE GENERAL Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

Takes Position Left by Mr. Cotton. Many New Ideas to be Put Into Effect. New Office Hours.

Prof. Loyal F. Payne, B. Sc., has accepted the position of general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and is to put in part of his time in the work of the association. The executive cabinet of the society has been trying for some time to get a secretary who would be able to put full time into the work, as Tom Cotton had planned. Prof. Payne will open the Y. M. C. A. office in North College, and his office hours are as follows: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 to 5 p. m.; Thursdays 1 to 1-30 p. m. Prof. Payne plans to establish a lost and found bureau in connection with the office; a free telephone is also to be set up, which may be used by the students at any time. As far as possible, a call coming in from out of town for a student will be delivered to him, or he will be called to the phone by the Y. M. C. A. service. The association plans to start an employment bureau and an information bureau, which will be of great service to the student body and visitors.

Prof. Payne is now fitting up the office to make it as serviceable and comfortable as possible and welcomes anyone who is interested in the work or desires to interview him. Further plans are to be divulged later.

COLLEGE VISITED BY COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE

The committee on agriculture from the legislature paid its annual visit to the college on Thursday and Friday of last week. While on the campus the members visited the various buildings and inspected the work of the different departments. At luncheon Thursday in Draper Hall Professor Lockwood, Professor Chenoweth and Secretary Watts discussed the war work of the college, and Prof. H. F. Thompson spoke on the market garden station, Dean Lewis and Miss Comstock addressed the members in the evening on women's work, and President Butterfield gave a general statement of the college work.

The committee completed its final inspection of the campus Friday morning and were present at the chapel exercises at noon.

Senator Colburn opened the meeting with a few appropriate remarks followed by Representative Tarbell, chairman of the House Committee. Len Smith spoke of the relation of the legislature to the college, and Representative Wilson a former student at M. A. C. representing Hampshire district spoke of women's status at the college and also gave some interesting reminiscences. Representative Dunbar was the last speaker, giving some timely advice from his experiences.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT FALL IS ANNOUNCED

Seven Games Arranged by Manager Batchelder. Team will be Built of New Material.

Indications at present are that with the opening of college in September M. A. C. will be represented by a varsity football eleven in 1918. A schedule of seven games has been arranged, the first game being with Dartmouth at Hanover on Oct. 12. Three new teams appear on the schedule, Rensselaer Polytech, University of Vermont and New Hampshire State. The usual Springfield and Tufts games are on the schedule, both contests being trips away from home for the Aggie boys, and these games will recall the good old antebellum days to the students. Though there will be only one veteran from the 1916 squad in college next fall there is some promising material available from the present sophomore and freshmen classes, and the chances for a strong team are good. A coach has not been found as yet to succeed head-coach Gore. The schedule as announced by Manager Batchelder is as follows:
Oct. 12, Dartmouth at Hanover.
19, R. P. I. at Amherst.
26, Univ. of Vt. at Amherst.
Nov. 2, W. P. I. at Worcester.
9, N. H. State at Durham.
16, Springfield at Springfield.
23, Tufts at Medford.

MUSICAL CLUBS CONCERT AT HOLYOKE NEXT MONDAY

At City Hall. Promises to be Well Attended. Dancing Until 11-30. Special Car.

The next concert and dance of the Musical clubs will take place next Monday night, Feb. 4th, at Holyoke City Hall. The reason for having the affair on a Monday night is because of the full moon which makes Monday a holiday in all parts of New England. Just like any other holiday, it is a cause for natural diversion to amusement of some kind in the evening. The concert will run from 7-30 to 8-30, and dancing will follow until 11-30. Last year over a thousand attended the affair and from all appearances there will be nearly that many this time. There will be a special car coming back from the dance at quarter of twelve, and also the regular 11-30 car which very seldom has a large crowd on it, so there will be plenty of room for all who wish to take in the affair. The tickets will be only 35 cents, which sum includes both the concert and dance.

Winter weather has made outdoor drill an impossibility at Columbia. Military work will hereafter be limited to mapmaking and other indoor work, unless the use of an armory can be obtained.

LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN
IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters from the Aggie men at the front.]

Somewhere on Christmas, 1917.

I am connected with the trucks and motorcycles and corporal in charge of seven drivers. The regiment's work lies in taking ammunition up to the trenches—also food, supplies, etc. They go right up to the trenches, and the men on the tractors at night have no enviable job, believe me, as the exhaust from their gas tractors give their location away and make them often the target of machine-gun fire.

For the past month I have been with the first battalion, but while up at the other camp had more of a chance to get around. Have been up in the front line, viewed No Man's land, etc., seen and been in over a mile of the Hindenburg tunnel. These tunnels are wonders and regiments of men can live in them. They are lighted by electricity, and the air from the numerous entrances make them fairly comfortable. French warfare is hard to realize until one really sees the trenches. The trenches where I was were all captured from Fritz. In the second line and the supports there were many of the famous concrete defenses of the Germans—now torn by heavy shell fire. The concrete was about eighteen inches thick and reinforced by iron rails. In one place a gap led from the front line trenches, and the four of us crawled on our stomachs through a shallow trench and viewed the remains of six Germans that were blown up by a bomb when the trenches were captured. Just back of the lines was the battered remains of a Fritz aeroplane, driven down by anti-aircraft fire.

Today—Christmas—we had turkey and most of the fixings. Some feed and some change from our daily feed, believe me. We had a snowy day, which made Christmas as real as possible under conditions here. In fact, it was really enjoyable.

"Bon soir" and all the good wishes I can send you.

CORPORAL ALAN L. POSEY '19,
U. S. Engineers on Active Service,
France.

We certainly do not make the most of our time while in college. The average student spends most of his spare time (the time not spent in the class room or in eating) discussing what we are going to do in Fritz, what we should have done in Fritz, how we are going to go to the front without pawing the family heirlooms and other such important matters on which the destiny of the nation rests.

In my short time out of college I have realized the many things that I missed. Until war was declared last April, there was nothing I disliked more than drill and there was nothing for which I thought I would have less use; but now there is very little more useful.

I think that the men will do well to really study their French. I have met several men and officers who have been "over there" and they all emphasize the value of a knowledge of French. I am guessing that language three nights a week.

The Thursday nights I attend a French lecture held at the Lutheran church. Three members of the French High Commission, all men who have seen service at the front, have lectured there. They are all fine men and speak of the French

soldiers as their comrades rather than as their men. They all have been decorated for bravery.

Captain Masleau told that his whole regiment was called, armed, equipped and on their way to the front in five days. Of course they were all trained men in reserve. Every Frenchman who has had military training—they all have it—has a book which tells exactly what to do when war is declared.

The French put in three years in active service, in times of peace, twelve years in the reserves, then twelve years in the territorials.

Major DeMontal, one of the officers who lectured, led us in the singing of La Marseillaise, in a manner which would put the average American college cheer leader to shame. These French officers are certainly inspiring.

Madam Marguerite Silva, the grand opera singer, sang several French songs last week. Her husband, Captain Smith of the American Marines, an aviator who has flown over the German lines, says that it is very essential to know French.

The American college student can not learn anything which will not be useful to him in the army. The more he knows the quicker he will rise. I am still a buck private; moral, you can't saw wood with a hammer.

I think this very thing should be impressed on the students. It is hard to realize there is a sugar shortage until your own best girl turns sour on you. It certainly seems good to see the old paper and I read every word almost as many times as I did when correcting proof at the office.

Last night I met Mrs. Grosvenor, the wife of an Amherst college professor. I met many Massachusetts people here, but have not run across anyone from Aggie yet.

The people of Washington are very hospitable and we are certainly enjoying life here. Letters are always welcome.

FRANK J. BIRKS '18,

5 K Street, N. E.,
Washington, D. C.

[Editor's note—The above letter from a former COLLEGIAN man is especially interesting from the fact that emphasis cannot be too strongly laid upon the need of becoming trained collegially.]

SPRINGFIELD FALLS BEFORE
M. A. C. PUCK SHOOTERS

Hard Fought Contest Marked By Team-work. Y. M. C. A. Stages A Fine Comeback. Score 6 to 4.

The M. A. C. varsity hockey team defeated the Springfield Y. M. C. A. seven on the Pratt field rink at Springfield last Tuesday in a hard fought contest by the score of 6 to 4. The light fall of snow prevented a fast passing game and individual work was more or less the style, but throughout the game a fine exhibition of offensive work was noticeable on both sides. Short passes with long shots from the center of the rink were frequent and most of the scoring was done after following in on the long shots. The teams were pretty well on a par, but the Training School goal tender could not stop everything and the Maroon and White took advantage of this weakness by bombarding six tallies through his defense.

Springfield scored first on a short pass from Markley to Bullen who netted the rubber with little difficulty but less than a minute later M. A. C. tied it up and took a lead which developed into a 4 to 2 score at half time.

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HOME-MADE CANDIESChocolates, Fudges, Caramels
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E. M. RUFFUM, '19R. B. COLLINS, '19
F. E. COLE, '20

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P. J. BEHAN

INTERCLASS GAMES GO TO
SOPHS AND UNCLASSIFIEDSSeniors Put Up Stiff Fight in Medi-
ocre Game, Juniors Unable to
Keep Up Pace.

The second period was fast and furious for between the halves the rink had been cleared off and the Blue and White, in a few minutes had scored two more points but the last goal was protested by M. A. C. because the net fell over, while Leavitt sent the Aggie score up another notch. A few seconds later McKelvey drove a fast one past Faxon from the face off. The remaining eight minutes of the period were lively ones, both teams playing on even terms, cutting the sphere from one end of the rink to the other until Redding put M. A. C. two points ahead just a minute before the final whistle blew. Springfield protested this score on the grounds that it was an off side shot, but the referee ruled it a goal.

The game was featured by brilliant all-round work for M. A. C. with Redding and Leavitt credited with two tallies each while Markley played well for Springfield until forced to retire with a severe gash in his left leg.

The line-up:

M. A. C.	SPRINGFIELD.
Faxon, g	g, Peckham
Smith, p	p, Dodge
Crafts, cp	cp, Davis
Chisholm, r	r, Fink
Redding, c	c, Bullen
Leavitt, lw	lw, Markley
McCarthy, rw	rw, McKelvey

Score—M. A. C. 6, Springfield 5. Substitutions—Noren for Markley. Goals scored by Redding 2, Leavitt 2, Chisholm, McCarthy, Bullen 2, Fink, McKelvey. Time—15 and 20-minute periods.

TOTAL NUMBER OF M. A. C.
MEN IN SERVICE NOW 429

A revised list by classes of graduates and former students of the college now in the service of the country has been compiled and published. There is a total now of 429 men up to January 25, of whom 112 are commissioned officers, and 56 of the total are overseas in various branches of work. On Nov. 28, 1917, there were 336 Aggie men in service. The third training camps have taken a large number of the men and many more have gone into aviation since Christmas.

By Classes the totals are:

Class	Total in service	Commissioned Officers	Number Overseas
1920	24	1	6
1919	48	4	6
1918	82	22	13
1917	80	20	10
1916	43	8	2
1915	29	6	5
1914	26	7	3
1913	23	9	4
1912	23	12	3
1911	6	2	2
1910	3	2	—
1909	3	3	—
1908	4	3	—
1907	3	1	—
1906	2	2	—
1905	1	1	—
1904	2	1	—
1899	1	—	—
1897	2	1	—
1896	3	2	—
1895	3	2	1
1892	4	—	—
1891	1	—	—
1885	2	2	1
1881	1	1	—
1878	1	1	—
Totals	429	113	56

STUDENTS TAKING UP
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

The War Savings Stamp sale under the impetus of the wide awake student committee has resulted in over \$500 of stamps being sold the first week. Agencies are to be placed in every building on the campus, a stenographer in each building to have actual sale in her hands. The placing of agencies at the Aggie Inn and College Store is under consideration. Efforts are to be made also to induce the clerical staff and employees of the college to take up with the proposition.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Jan. 29, No. 14

Is it Worth While?

Announcement has been made that the college year 1918-19 will be of thirty weeks duration, divided into three ten week terms. We cannot "see" this at all, supposedly it is done that the Aggie men may serve their country on the farms and thus help increase production. This is certainly a worthy and noble aim, but will they not, in the end, serve their country far better if they get the largest amount possible of education now, when educated men in all lines are, and will be, so much needed. We believe so sincerely. It has been said that the men who are liable to draft should be enabled to complete their education as quickly as possible in order that they may be of greater service when they come back from "over there." We think otherwise. A man in the present senior class wanted to take advanced work at another university when he had completed his work here; and though not well supplied with money, figured that he could graduate this year because it was to be short and thus less expensive. He started his senior year, but after correspondence with the authorities of the university he decided to attend, he was informed that extra work would be necessary before he could enter. In other words, though credited here with a college education, these other men did not feel that he had enough knowledge to warrant his going on, because of the work he had lost last spring and this year. That man left college to earn enough to carry him through a full year at a future date. There are men in the junior class who are planning to take advance work in their lines after graduation. Will they not, in all probability, find themselves in the same position, and what remedy did they have?

Between last spring and this year, we have lost work that we will have much difficulty in making up under this "speeding up" regime, if we can make it up at all. This year, with nine week terms, even with very hard work, we do not get what we should from our courses. In other words we are getting our credits for our degrees, but are not by any means getting the knowledge that those degrees should represent. It can hardly be better next year with ten-week terms. It will be much the same as this year: get well started in

the course, become really interested in it and in the professor, and before half we want is given us the term is over, and we start something else. This system is not satisfactory to many of the students, and we do not believe it is to the professors.

If, next year, the term must be shortened, let us at least go back to the old semester plan, which was more satisfactory to all except those most interested in the short course. We would then at least get two terms of fifteen weeks each, and would get something more than a superficial knowledge of the courses we do take up.

E. M. B.

CAMPUS NOTES

This week end will be ended by the term's "Dean's Saturday."

Verne A. Fogg '19 of Topsfield has pledged Kappa Gamma Phi.

"Bill" Wheeler '19 is suffering with water on the knee, caused by a fall.

Leo W. Burton '19 passed his aviation entrance examinations last week and now awaits his call to a ground school.

Dr. Stanley C. Ball, instructor in zoology, has been initiated into honorary membership of Alpha Gamma Rho.

All local train service between Northampton and Springfield except the 6-00 A. M. train will be discontinued on Garfield Mondays.

John L. Byard, superintendent of the dairy, has resigned on account of ill health. He will remove to his former home in Southboro.

The Northampton Board of Trade, which last spring "went in" with the farmers, in the hill towns raising potatoes on the 50-50 basis, lost \$3000 on the venture.

Sandy MacKimmie, 11 year old son of Professor A. A. MacKimmie, gained no little fame by bringing in 21 new members to the Red Cross, recently. Among them was his father.

James P. Davies '19, Private in Depot Company F, Signal Corps, U.S. A., is editor-in-chief of "Alternating Currents," a page in the Vermont Cyclopædia devoted to the company.

There will be a representative of the Emergency Fleet Corporation on the campus shortly to confer with Aggie men concerning government work at their Philadelphia plant.

Students in rural engineering 29 have done all the work in installing two new forges for use in the courses. Different pieces of the college farm machinery are being overhauled by the men also.

The junior class has postponed its junior supper on Wednesday night. In its place will be held a class meeting in E. B. D. at 7-15 for the election of class officers and discussion of the Index and Junior dance.

Bloated magnates typify the R. O. T. C. men who last week received their first quarterly payment from the government. Each man received approximately \$25 for the military work for the three months ending Jan. 1.

Professor George E. F. Storey, formerly of M. A. C., later of the University of Vermont, and head of the Industrial Bureau of Vermont, was recently elected manager of the Worcester County Farm Bureau.

There is a report that as part of an emergency war program, Mount Holyoke girls will be given work in community organization and leadership at M. A. C. directly after their closing in June in connection with intensive canning, preservation, evaporation and utilization of food products.

NOTICE!

Men leaving college and men changing their address should notify the office immediately if they wish to receive the COLLEGIAN.



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CONDITION EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

1-30 P. M.

Physics 25

3-30 P. M.

Physics Lab

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

7-30 A. M.

Freshman and Sophomore French

and German

Chemistry 4

English 1

Freshman Agriculture and Horticulture

9-30 A. M.

Botany 50

Algebra

English 25

Tactics 25

Examinations in any subject not scheduled above must be arranged by appointment with the instructor in charge of that subject.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM OPPOSES STEVENS FRIDAY

In Drill Hall. Visitors Have Won Six Straight Games. Clever on Defense. Defeated Dartmouth.

The varsity basketball team will take on the fast Stevens Institute five Friday evening in the armory. The New Jersey quietest has won six straight games, and will come to M. A. C. bent on keeping their slate clean. Stevens defeated Dartmouth, early in the season, 29 to 16; the clever defensive work and rapid passwork of the Hoboken boys proving too much for the three five to fathom. Egger, who played left forward, is clever at locating the basket, and has scored most of Stevens points this season, while Carlson is a shifty center and a consistent scorer from the foul line, having set up a record of 18 baskets from free tries in a recent game. La Pointe, at right guard, has shown ability in covering his man.

The Aggie quintet will be out to annex a victory before leaving to play Dartmouth Saturday, at Hanover, and after two weeks of stiff practice should be in shape to make the going tough for the Red and Gray combination.

The lineup:

STEVENS INSTITUTE
Hosenberger, rf
Egger, lf
Carlson, c
La Pointe, rg
Headen, lg
M. A. C.
lg, Lent
rg, Parkhurst
c, Whittle
lf, Harrington
rf, McCarthy

FIRST INTERCLASS RELAY RACES NEXT MONDAY

The first of the annual interclass relay races will be run Monday afternoon when the sophomores line up with the unclassified men at 4-45 and the juniors against the freshmen at 4-50. These will be two lap races and any man not having a varsity track letter is eligible to run for his class which should mean that many "dark horses" will be uncovered as shown by the results of the interfraternity race times. The races will count as part of the total scores of the annual interclass indoor track meet which will be held Saturday, March 9. Managers have been elected by each class and the organization and practice of the teams will be finished by the end of the week.

ex-16—Cushing is at Fort Leavenworth training for a commission in the artillery.

RELAY TEAM GOES TO BOSTON SATURDAY FOR B.A.A. MEET

The relay team journeys to Boston Saturday, to run New Hampshire State college at the B. A. A. meet. Captain Yesair and four men, Manager Mattoon and Coach Dickinson will make the trip. Beyond Yesair, the team has not yet been picked, as there is some very good material out, and the competition is keen for positions. Although this will be their first race the M. A. C. team feels it has an excellent chance to win out, and is now working hard at putting on the finishing touches.

Arrangements are under way for a race at Ayer against one of the Camp Devens teams on Feb. 27, and this should make a good contest for the Aggie boys, although the race is not a settled thing, the Camp Devens authorities seem very much in favor of it. The New Hampshire baton carriers have been training for the past two weeks on the Exeter track which is near Durham and although they have lost several promising candidates they apparently have a fast combination. At the first time trials last week, O'Leary a sophomore covered the distance of 300 yards in 48 3-5 seconds time which is considered very well. The times of the others ranged from 50 to 53 seconds. They have a fast man in Nighthale who is New Hampshire's star long distance runner but just what his abilities are on the boards is a question. Last year the Blue and White made the distance of 1500 yards in 3 minutes and 18 seconds while M. A. C. was a second slower against W. P. I. This year's trial times are not known but with several promising lower classmen out there should be developed a speedy quartet.

COLLEGIAN COMPETITION

The work of the competitors for editorial positions on the COLLEGIAN has been credited in co-operation with Professor Neal of the journalism department through the week ending January 26. Credits have been based on copy and office work with special credit given for letters secured from men in service. There are six openings on the board, one junior, three sophomore and two freshman. To be eligible for election each competitor will be required to have a minimum of twenty-five credits and a two thirds vote is necessary for election to the board in the first week of March by the members of the COLLEGIAN then holding office. Competition ends March 1. The standing of the competitors:

R. L. Jones, '20	25.9
C. M. Boardman, '20	18.7
C. W. Bouker, '20	18.5
H. L. Geer, '21	13.9
E. C. Preston, '21	11.8
W. K. French, '19	9.8
L. P. Martin, '20	8.1
P. B. Brown, '21	8.0
M. B. Hallett, '21	5.2
W. I. Palmer, '21	1.7

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COLLEGE LOSES PROMINENT ALUMNUS BY DEATH

Joseph F. Barrett '75 Passes Away During Last Week. Connected With Mr. Bowker.

Word has been received during the past week of the death of Joseph F. Barrett '75. Mr. Barrett was born in Barre, Oct. 7, 1854 and graduated from this college when only 21. Prominent classmates of his were William P. Brooks, director of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station; Peter M. Harwood, Mass. Dairy Commission; J. F. Winchester, veterinarian, Lawrence and George M. Miles, bank President, Miles City, Mont. Mr. Barrett taught for a year after leaving college and then entered the milk business in Chicago. Since 1877 he has been with the Bowker Fertilizer Co. in New York. He was married Oct. 29, 1899 and again Dec. 28, 1908 and is survived by a wife and three daughters. While in college he was one of the founders of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is the fourth of the six founders to die. For the past 25 years he has been one of the closest counsellors and most respected leaders of that fraternity. He was a member Phi Kappa Phi.

COMMUNICATION

In the COLLEGIAN of Jan. 8, there appeared an editorial that has caused considerable comment and righteous indignation on the campus. The writer of the editorial states, at some length, that the student body is going to the dogs, in regards to studies, and that interest in the work is sadly lacking. Since reading that editorial I have wondered where the author of that famous article obtained the information on which he based his statements. I have recently made special effort to notice what groups of students have been discussing and I am sure that I have discovered no unusual prevalence of "idle conversation, swapping stories, discussing the bad points of the other fellow, the poor(?) way the college was run, etc."

My observations have indicated that the topics of conversation, this year, are not of an especially light nature. In the main they have been, first the war; second, studies; and third, the draft. Don't misunderstand me by inferring that the light side of the conversation has been dropped and that the students cease to knock the faculty because such an inference would be incorrect. College students have always had their light side of conversation and have always knocked the professors and the administration, and college students will always swap stories and discuss the professors and executives of their institution.

The small percentage of students who have flunked out this fall and the large percentage of juniors and seniors who have elected difficult courses would seem to indicate that some of the statements made in that editorial are erroneous. The fewness of the "Dickey" parties and midnight poker games would seem to indicate that a somber and earnest atmosphere prevails on the campus. I have heard seniors mention, more than once, that all the high life has left college and that all the boys do this year is study.

Aggie is not retrograding in any sense of the word. The interest of the student body in their work is not receding.

On the contrary, the war has brought the idea to many of us that we are here for a purpose, and that idea is driving us on to do our best work and to increase our efforts to get the most out of our studies.

EDWARD S. FABER '20.

HOCKEY TEAM LEAVES FRIDAY FOR WEST POINT

Prospects Bright for Another Victory. Army Has Lost Three Straight Games. Defeated by Williams.

The varsity hockey team leaves Friday night for West Point, where they will line up against the Army puck shooters, Saturday afternoon. Eight players, accompanied by the manager and Prof. Hicks, will make the trip on sleepers, pulling into their Hudson river objective next morning.

Little is known of the cadet septet as individuals, but as a team they have not had a very successful season so far. In their first practice game with the High School of Commerce of New York City, they received a defeat, and the Nassau Hockey Club of Princeton took a 2 to 1 game from them. Last Saturday Williams nosed out a 3 to 2 victory in a tight game.

Oliphant, of gridiron fame, seems to be the star of the team, playing an aggressive and fast game at point, while Boyd at center manages to give some trouble by clever skating. In the past West Point has always put up a fine contest against M. A. C., losing last year by a 2 to 1 score.

The probable lineup:
M. A. C. ARMY
Faxon, g Nichols (capt.)
Smith, p Oliphant
Crafts, cp p. Smith
Redding, c c. Boyd
Chisholm, r r. Bartlett
McCarthy, rw lw. Evans
Leavitt, lw rw. Post

VARSITY QUINSET TO MEET DARTMOUTH NEXT SATURDAY

Return Game At Hanover. Green To Present Rejuvenated Team After Disastrous Season.

The basketball team leaves Friday afternoon for Hanover where they will play a return game with Dartmouth. Since the appearance of the Green at M. A. C. last January 8th when they were defeated 28 to 17, there has been a radical change in their quintet organization. They lost nine straight games during the early part of the season and a Christmas trip to and around New York netted five consecutive defeats out of a total of eight games. Following their game here they were forced to take the small end of an Intercollegiate League game from Yale January 12 and the game Saturday will be the first since that time. The team from the north has spent the past three weeks in a period of mid-years and rest, while Coach Walker has been putting in some hard driving practice and has attempted to eradicate inaccurate basket shooting, ragged passing and what he calls "complete bewilderment in a game." New shifts and different line-ups have been the order and it may be an entirely different quintet than what faced the Maroon and White in the Drill Hall. In Amesworth is centered the mainstay of the defense and he has the ability to stick effectively to his man. In Hilleker will be found another good guard man for he has been with the varsity as a

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substitute for two years and has had considerable experience. Mogridge who started at left forward is a fast man but inclined to be erratic at times especially in making the most out of a fast dribble.

Since the defeat by New Hampshire, the M. A. C. teams has been putting in much practice and have developed even team work in both the defensive and offensive phases of the game and have developed a number of new shift combinations which should be on a par to anything that Dartmouth can produce.

The probable line up:

M. A. C. DARTMOUTH.
McCarthy, rf lg, Hilleker or Larmore
Harrington or Lothrop, lf rg, Johnson or Hanser
Whittle or Blanchard c c, Hatchinson
Lent, lg lf, Mogridge
Parkhurst, rg rf, Dean

FRAT RELAY RACES

The second of the Interfraternity relay races Friday netted victories for Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa over Alpha Gamma Rho and Q. T. V. respectively. That between Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho was full of fight and was run in the fast time of 2:17.2-5. Alger handed over a small lead from Hard to Stockbridge, who lengthened it over Cooper. Hale pulled this down from Spaulding and although Gray considerably shortened this in a fine race, Wright came across several feet to the goal.

Stedman led Zercher in the Phi Sigma Kappa-Q. T. V. race and gave a few feet to the good to the next man who lost some to Pratt. Chapman drew away from Geer, and Faxon finished with a quarter lap distance from Williams in the time of 2:19.1-2.

Owing to the cold weather and slippery condition of the track from the snow which fell during the afternoon, the Interfraternity races between Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Gamma Phi, Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Q. T. V. vs. Kappa Sigma were called off and will be run off at some future date by agreement of the managers and Mower '18 chairman of the schedule committee.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON CONSTRUCTION OF DEVENS

An illustrated lecture on the "Construction of Camp Devens" will be given by V. T. Goggin of the Fred T. Ley Construction Company next Saturday, Feb. 2, at 6:45 p. m. in the Old Chapel. The building of Camp Devens was a mammoth achievement. Of the 1365 buildings which make up the camp, 842 were fully completed between June 30 and Sept. 1, 1917 at a cost of \$8,000,000. This lecture will be given under the auspices of the Union and will be free to members of the student body holding Social Union tickets.

COMMUNICATION

Those directly interested in the affairs of the dining hall are pleased to note the spirit of co-operation among the young men in charge of the various duties connected with the work there. A personal interest is shown too by the majority of those served at the dining hall as well as by those who are assisting in the service.

It is most gratifying and most refreshing to thus approach a beginning toward an ideal in mind for such an institution. If conservation of food will win the war may the present helpful spirit continue and the co-operation increase.

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Enough for at Least Another Week.
Fraternity House Situation Still Unchanged.

One car load of coal was received at the coal yards on Jan. 24. This is being transported to the power plant as quickly as possible. At the present rate of consumption this will last the college three days. Another car is expected by Thursday at the latest. The tonnage of the two cars combined is expected to keep the college open for another week, at least. It is hard to say, at present, just how much further will the Fuel Administration's promise materialize.

The fraternity coal situation remains practically unchanged. Kappa Sigma is the only house which is assured of a winter's supply. The other houses are living from "hand to mouth," burning wood during the daytime and banking their fires at night with the precious black diamonds.

The college departments are co-operating also in conserving the present supply. The engineer at the power house has reduced the daily coal consumption from 30 to 15 tons. All equipment in the laboratories using either electrical or steam power is being economically used. Classroom radiation has been furthermore decreased by moving into smaller rooms. Room M, Flint lab, and the pit in Clark Hall have been closed, in addition to the large number already not in use. The Social Union rooms no longer are being lighted evenings, and the dormitory roomers have acquired the habit of turning out their lights.

SPRINGFIELD JINX

It is interesting to note that last week's hockey victory over the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training school is but one of a series of continuous triumphs by M. A. C. over the "Home City" men. In the recollection of the oldest member of the Springfield College faculty, and even of Chief Hall, who is an authority on all sports at the Training School, Springfield has yet to defeat the Massachusetts Aggies at hockey. A return game will be played here Feb. 23 and it will be interesting to see whether the Red and the White jinx is still desirous of making history repeat itself.

ALUMNI NOTES

'96.—Prof. E. A. White, formerly of the Department of Floriculture, M. A. C., now of Cornell, has an article on "Rose Breeding" in the current number of the International Garden Club Journal.

'11.—George P. Nickerson is now a Major of Field Artillery at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas. He acted as an instructor in field artillery at the first and second R. O. T. C. camps at Leon Springs.

'16.—The following represented the class on the campus during the mid-winter alumni day: Mrs. Wheeler, (Miss Holden), Gould, Russell, Moorrum, Ray, Fernald, Wetherbee, Wilden and Jones.

'17.—The Department of Landscape Gardening has received from E. Stanley Duill '17 a collection of reproductions of landscape paintings, mostly by Russell and Goodwin, showing wild American landscape scenery. These are of the sort extensively studied by the students in the Landscape Department.

WAR SAVING STAMPS

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Ask the Committee for any information:—

Chapman, 1918	Bowen, A., 1919	Campbell, 1920
Foley, 1918	Buffum, 1919	Smith, R. N., 1920
Pratt, 1918	Hurt, 1919	Hallett, 1921
Russell, 1918	Callanan, J., 1919	Lockwood, 1921
Smith, C. T., 1918	Chandler, 1919	

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Joint Committee on Intercol. Athletics,	F. A. McLaughlin, Secretary—432-R
M. A. C. Athletic Field Association,	C. S. Hicks, Treasurer—403-M
Non-Athletic Association,	H. E. Robbins, Manager—res. 62-W
The College Senate,	H. L. Russell, President—416
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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, February 5, 1918.

No. 15

RELAY TEAM WINS FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE AT BOSTON

Carpenter, Dark Horse in 1000 Yard Handicap, Wins Handily from Large Field.

At the 29th annual B. A. A. meet held in Mechanics Hall on Saturday, Feb. 2, the Maroon and White relay team made an easy get away from New Hampshire State. The race was close at the start, but Aggie soon made a wide opening. Free commenced the race for M. A. C. and Nightingale, who had previously run the three-mile, for New Hampshire State. Free got the jump at the first bank and gradually crept up to a two yard lead, which he handed over to Desiring who in the last time of 48 seconds, widened the lead to 15 yards over Irvine. The baton was then handed to Newell, who was quite superior to Melville, and handed Yessair a 25 yard handicap over O'Leary. Here was New Hampshire's big hope, but the fast man was unable to close up the line with a big 25 yards crossed the line with a big 25 yards lead. The line form displayed in the race and the excellent handling of the baton speaks well of the work of Coach Dickinson. The time, 3 minutes 21 seconds, was rather slow. Owing to the cold weather, the teams could not get warmed up.

Carpenter, a very pretty race, carried on in the 1000 yard this there were 50 entrants. Dave Caldwell ex'15. The limit handicap was "penner started at the 30 mile Ray of the Illinois (2 yards behind scratch. A. C. started the large field and the end of the race. Then, with a burst of speed he drew away from the crowd and took a big lead, which he held for the rest of the race. In the last few seconds, Ray made a desperate attempt to take the lead, but Carpenter's fine form and condition kept him out of all danger, so that he finished 10 yards ahead of the Illinois star. The time was 2 minutes 25 1-5 seconds.

COAL SITUATION IMPROVING

Two carloads of coal arrived at the college last Saturday, after being held up for some time at Bellows Falls, Vt. The report Monday evening was that this shipment added to the day and a half's supply on hand would be enough to heat the college for another week. Coal Administrator Garfield has promised three carloads a week and here are at present ten cars of coal on the way here. The average weekly consumption of the college is about 150 tons and if the present severe weather moderates there should be but slight difficulty in obtaining the weekly three carloads.

DRAFTED R. O. T. C. MEN MAY WIN COMMISSIONS

Government to Admit Members of Advanced Course to Training Camps.

Members of the advanced course of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who are in the second year of instruction or the present seniors, if called into military service under the provisions of the Selective Draft Law, will be admitted to the appropriate service school for training candidates for commissions.

This decision has been reached by the adjutant general's office of the war department, the ruling to be effective in the case of candidates who are found physically and mentally qualified to enter the training camps.

When eligible members of the R. O. T. C. are called into service, the professor of military science and tactics at the college will inform the adjutant general's office of that fact. He will give also, in detail, the qualifications of the candidate in order that the application for admission may be given proper consideration.

The official announcement of this decision was received by Colonel Wilson recently from headquarters of the Northeastern department at Boston, and the complete text is as follows:

1. It has been decided that members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, second year advanced course, who are called into the military service under the provisions of the Selective Service Law, will be admitted, if found qualified, to the appropriate service school for training candidates for commission.

2. When such members are called into the service, the professor of military science and tactics on duty at the school or college will inform the Adjutant General of the Army of the fact and of their qualifications. In order that their admittance as candidates in training schools for officers may be given proper consideration.

By order of the Secretary of War:
W. T. JOHNSTON,
Adjutant General.

INFORMAL TO BE HELD AT DRAPER HALL SATURDAY

If the past is any criterion of a good time, the informal to be held next Saturday at Draper Hall should be most successful. The highly pleasing results of the last one, held there Jan. 19, have been sufficient reason for another dance in the same place. This time, however, the number of couples will be limited to 50, whose names should have been given to Lycophear by Tuesday evening. The college orchestra, which played before, is expected to repeat its fine work. The chapbook, to date, have not been announced, but their names, together with the car schedules, will be made known at assembly Wednesday.

BOSTON ALUMNI BANQUET TO BE INTERCOLLEGIATE

At Boston Opera House February 16. Over Fifty Institutions to be Represented at Patriotic Rally.

The Greater Boston Alumni Association has nearly completed plans for its annual banquet, which will be jointly held with more than 50 colleges and universities of the country with active associations of Boston alumni, at the Boston Opera House, Saturday, Feb. 16. This all-college gathering will be more than a banquet, for it will be nothing less than a great intercollegiate patriotic rally, with thousands of men in attendance pledging themselves to patriotic service.

The general situations of food, fuel, business and the exigencies of war time, which have drawn off many of the younger alumni at first influenced many of the alumni associations to either abandon or modify their plans but now as a substitute, will be this unique project.

Expenses have been curtailed as much as possible and a definite end is in view; that of probably taking some action for the support of the American University Union abroad. In fact the entire proceeds of the meeting will undoubtedly go for this purpose. The program has not been completed. The chief speaker will be a man of national and international prominence and James M. Beck former attorney general has been given the opportunity to address such a gathering. Mr. Boham editor of the Providence Journal, who has been so active in exposing numerous German plots in this country through his paper, will probably be a supplementary speaker.

A feature of this meeting will be the singing of college songs by different college glee clubs. Prof. Lewis of Tufts was to have charge of this phase of entertainment, and a big band is to be on hand to make additional harmony.

A complete program will be announced in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN.

SOPHOMORE SMOKER

The class of 1921 held its second and most successful smoker of the year Wednesday evening in the Social Union. After all hands had "hit up" the star attraction of the evening, "Dean" Burns gave his world famous lecture, "The Three Peas and the Pod." The class was extremely fortunate in securing the services of the stellar performer, as the demands from the New England colleges, including Smith, keep the "Dean" constantly on the jump. He also favored the assemblage with songs, dances and jokes. Colonel Wilson gave a most interesting account of his life in the U. S. Army. Songs, dances and sports by members of the class completed the program while "ears" were served.

DARTMOUTH AGAIN LOSES TO M. A. C. AT BASKETBALL

Aggie Team Plays Fine Game, Good Team Work Being Especially Prominent.

Dartmouth lost her tenth consecutive basketball game this season when M. A. C. carried off the honors of a 20 to 21 score from the Hamover court, despite a most brilliant comeback in the second half to stake the jinx. The game was fast but not spectacular for the M. A. C. team worked as a unit, showing much improvement in morale since the defeat by Stevens Friday night. Dartmouth's team work had no commendable feature. Their passing was extremely erratic and the basket seemed to be hard for them to find at first. On the other hand M. A. C. seemed to have possession of the ball much of the time due to the very clever interception of Dartmouth's long passes and the ability to keep the green forwards well covered and what shots the latter attempted were largely blocked. The Massachusetts five had many opportunities for baskets but the basket seemed just a little too high or low at the right time or the rim had the tendency to contract. This failure of correct judgment in locating the basket was a factor that kept the M. A. C. tally from reaching the thirties.

The game was extremely clean throughout and well refereed. Eight represents the total of fouls, M. A. C. having two technical offenses while each team was recorded with three persons.

In the second half Dartmouth seemed to be completely demoralized, the passing was poor and the over must have been of rubber while at the same time the Maroon and White men were having little trouble in dropping the ball into the basket, with the score approaching 24 to 6. At this time Coach Walker, began wholesale substitutions putting in nearly a fresh team and with little over five minutes to play, Dartmouth broke through the M. A. C. defense and started a pretty comeback.

At the timer's whistle they had made fifteen points and were evidently capable of more. The men who started for the Hay State played the entire game and at this time of the game were in no such condition as their new opponents.

The game started off lively with the ball in M. A. C.'s hands most of the time but in spite of a bombardment of Dartmouth's basket, none seem to sink through the ring due to poor shooting. The score keepers work began five minutes after the opening whistle when McCarthy drew first blood by eging the first tally, followed soon after by Alworth for the Green. The stands became enthusiastic when Larman put his team in the lead but half a minute

later Whittle evened up the score. At half time the score stood six all.

M. A. C. came back strong in the second half and on the first jump off, Parkhurst caught the ball from Blanchard's fingers and made a long and pretty basket. About this time the Aggie team started to sweep everything toward their objective. The defense had the Dartmouth forwards completely boxed up and pulled down all kinds of enemy passes while the M. A. C. forwards put on an exhibition of clever dodging and fast floor work. It was at this stage of the contest that the score board indicated a tally in the proportion of four to one in favor of the Puritan State. The home team by this time was clearly showing signs of weakness and soon complete demoralization. Substitutes were sent in by Dartmouth coach which soon started a different time. Sullivan started with a beautiful long basket which was the beginning of a grim uphill fight for Dartmouth. Sullivan, who played in the back field, soon followed up with two more while Deane also made two. The fresh condition of the team made it easy for them to keep uncovered and this advantage was made the most of. However, time was too short and at the final whistle the score stood 20 to 21.

The feature of the game was easily the fine light of Dartmouth in the last ditch but the line all round work of the whole M. A. C. team was especially commendable. They were clever in all phases of the game and both ends of the court played their own games, the whole being a fine example of co-operation. Dartmouth's lack of team work brought out individuals who excelled. In this Sullivan's work was noteworthy. Put into Hilliker's position in the last few minutes he made three fine baskets until forced to leave the floor with a wrenched knee as the result of a collision. Deane, a substitute at right forward also came through in good shape. An incident of the game was the substitution of Moriarty for Capt. Hutchinson at center and "Red" Blanchard, said he "could just look over his shoulder."

The summary:

M. A. C. DARTMOUTH.
McCarthy, capt. If. If. Larman
Whittle, rf. rf. Johnson
Blanchard, c. c. Hutchinson, capt.
Parkhurst, rb. rb. Hilliker
Lent, lb. lb. Alsworth

Score—M. A. C. 26, Dartmouth 21. Goals from floor—Whittle 5, McCarthy 4, Parkhurst 2, Blanchard, Sullivan 3, Deane 2, Larman, Johnson, Alsworth, Mugridge, Moriarty. Substitutes for Dartmouth—Sullivan for Hilliker, Deane for Johnson, Mugridge for Larman, Moriarty for Hutchinson, Hanser for Sullivan. Goals from fouls—McCarthy 2, Mugridge 1. Fouls missed—M. A. C. 1, Dartmouth 4. Referee—Young of North Adams. Timer—Mosley of Dartmouth. Scorers—Chapman of M. A. C. Sears of Dartmouth. Time—20 Minute halves.

FRESHMEN HUMILIATED

At the assembly last Wednesday, the college Senate tried out a unique plan of punishing freshmen who had broken the freshmen rules. Each man came before the assembly, where his offense was stated and the punishment meted out ready by the offender. The principal offense in each case was that of not wearing the freshman cap within the prescribed limits. The punishment consisted of doing a definite amount of work for some varsity manager, and in a few cases, learning by heart essays on such subjects as truth and modesty.

CONFERENCE IS GUEST OF Θ X AT SOCIAL MEETING

College Questions Discussed by Undergraduates, Faculty, and Alumni.

At the social meeting of the Interfraternity Conference, Thursday night, Jan. 31, the conference was the guest of Theta Chi fraternity. A feature of the evening was the presence of several faculty fraternity men who added their ideas to the discussion of the evening. Chester P. Spofford '15 represented the alumni of Kappa Gamma Phi; Philip F. Whitmore represented Theta Chi; Frederick A. McLaughlin '11 from Kappa Sigma and F. P. Rand from Phi Sigma Kappa each told their side of the discussion on scholarship, the rushing season, and the college schedule. In regard to the improvement of the scholastic standing of M. A. C. it was the idea of those present that fraternities could exert a very powerful favorable influence upon the scholastic standing of their men by making good scholarship seem more valuable to the men. The relative number of successful men who were good scholars in college was suggested as an impetus toward individual effort.

The question of the shortening of the rushing season was brought up and every one agreed that the present system was entirely satisfactory. One suggestion was that no freshman should be bid until after a month in college and that he should be required to maintain an average of over 75% in all his college work during this period. This has the advantage of requiring a high standard of scholarship and preventing the numerous blunks which are too common here at M. A. C. On the other hand the prolonged rushing season would mean more expense and time to the already overburdened upperclassmen.

The census of opinion of the conference was decidedly in favor of a longer college year than has been planned for 1918-19. They seconded the opinion of the student body as voiced in the student forum Wednesday.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the junior class held in the Entomology Building on Wednesday night, it was decided to make the Index purely a class book. This action was taken because, owing to poor business conditions, it was found impossible to secure enough advertisements to warrant publishing a larger and more expensive book. It was decided to run a modified "Prom" from March 8th to 10th. The dance is to be in Draper Hall on Friday night and is to be a formal affair. Members of the other classes may attend the junior dance. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Stewart P. Batchelder of North Reading, chairman, Robert D. Chisholm of Melrose, Myron F. Evans of Somerville, Raymond T. Parkhurst of Fitchburg, and Charles Crowe of Norwich, Conn.

Instead of a smoker, the next class affair is to be a supper in Draper Hall. The class elected the following officers for the rest of the year: President, Edward A. White of Providence; vice-president, Robert B. Collins of Rockland; secretary, Wilbert D. Field of Somerville; treasurer, Arthur M. McCarthy of Monson; captain, Loring V. Tirrell of South Weymouth; sergeant-at-arms, Ernest L. Coderre of Southbridge.

Amherst College's application to become a member of the R. O. T. C. has been granted.

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P. J. BEHAN

M. A. C. SEPTET TO MEET DARTMOUTH ON SATURDAY

Visitors to Present a Strong Defensive
Team. Game to Take Place
at 3 P. M.

Dartmouth is scheduled as the next opponent of the varsity hockey team on the M. A. C. rink next Saturday at 3 p. m. The Green so far has had a season which has not put them into their stride, having won from Tufts by the score of 5 to 0, and lost to the strong Pittsburgh A. A. team 7 to 5, last Saturday.

The up State men have been weakened by the loss of Dorney at point, because of faculty difficulties, but practice has increased the speed and passing game of the light and inexperienced forward line. The backbone of the team, however, is in the defense, which is relied on to offset a comparatively weak offensive combination. Either Gale or J. Ross, veterans of last year's septet, will play the net position. Both are dependable and experienced men, but Ross is a little fast and may get in at point. Hutchinson, who played on last year's freshman team will play cover point. He carries himself well on the ice but has not had much experience.

It is around Capt. Murphy of Malden, at rover, that Dartmouth's attack will center. He plays a fast, consistent game, but is inclined to become more or less individual in his play. Proctor, at center, is playing his first year of varsity, and though extremely light has shown up well, for he is a fair shot but lacking, like most of the men, in experience. Davis and F. Ross will play the wing positions. The former has shown up well and pairs off with Ross, a freshman, who plays a consistent game throughout.

The M. A. C. combination, which has gone through a most successful season of three victories, one scoreless tie and a 2 to 1 defeat at the hands of West Point last Saturday, will present the same lineup. The college pond has been swept clean of the light snowfall of Sunday and practice will be held with special emphasis on team play and passing, for it is by this method of attack that M. A. C. hopes to penetrate the strong Dartmouth defense.

TO ENROLL M. A. C. IN A. U. U.

Plans have been made and work started to obtain for M. A. C. membership in the American University Union in Europe situated in Paris with a branch in London. For colleges having an alumni body of less than one thousand men the membership fee is \$100 per year. President Butterfield has expressed very strongly his desire that the college should belong to the Union but does not feel justified in using the regular funds of the college for paying such a fee. A campaign has been started by Dr. Peiers '07, secretary of the associate alumni, among the former students (ex-men) of the college to raise this fund for the first year which will be announced as a gift to the college from them, all surplus going toward the payment of the annual fee in the future years.

This organization is composed of American universities and colleges which maintain in Paris a simple College club for college men with the customary club privileges, such as information bureau, library, bed rooms, medical service, social features, etc. and is open to those men whose colleges are members of the association. There are over 50 men now in Europe, mostly in France and nearly 400 preparing themselves in various camps for service there soon.

WEST POINT WINS CLOSELY CONTESTED HOCKEY GAME

Redding Scores for Aggie. Army
Goal Tender Saves Game by
Brilliant Work.

M. A. C. lost a stubbornly contested game to the Army puck shooters Saturday at West Point by the close score of 2-1. The teams were evenly matched and it was not until the final whistle blew that the outcome was certain. Rough work characterized the play at times though no penalties were called. Oliphant, of football fame, proved little trouble for the Aggie men though he made his presence felt on several occasions. The West Point team was somewhat the heavier but could not carry the puck as well as the Aggie seven.

All the scoring was done in the first half. After a lively scrimmage in front of the M. A. C. cage, Boyd managed to slip the puck by Faxon for a score. Things were evened up shortly when Redding caged one, after receiving a short pass from Leavitt. The deciding point was registered on a sharp drive by Post during the last few minutes of the first half. The play in the second half was fast and rough, neither side being able to score. Time and again the Aggie men peppered the Army cage. It was only due to the good work of Nichols that the score was kept down. Faxon also made several clever stops during this half.

The line-up and summary:
WEST POINT. M. A. C.
Nichols, g. g. Faxon
Oliphant, p. p. D. Smith
Evaris, cp. cp. Crafts
Boyd, c. c. Redding
Post, r. r. Chisholm
Bartlett, lw. lw. Leavitt
Rice, rw. rw. McCarthy

Varsity Quintet Plays NEW HAMPSHIRE SATURDAY

In Return Game at Durham. Both
Teams Have Shown Marked
Improvement in Work.

The M. A. C. quintet will journey to Durham Friday for a return game with New Hampshire state on Saturday, Feb. 9th. That the Granite state men have improved since their 24-22 victory over M. A. C. on the drill hall surface last month, is shown by contrasting their exhibitions with Springfield Y. M. C. A. The first game went to the training school team by the score of 53 to 24 early last month. Since then New Hampshire has been rounding out into a clever and fast unit as was shown in their game here. Last Friday Springfield played a return game at Durham and in a tight nip and tuck game were able to get the big end of a 29 to 25 score only after a hard contest. Anderson at center is still the high man for New Hampshire.

The win over Dartmouth last Saturday shows a marked improvement after the tendency to slump which cropped up in the Stevens game. The M. A. C. five is becoming more efficient in systematized team work and presents an all-round combination.

Prof. F. A. Vaughn has been appointed a Pomona. Deputy by the newly elected Master of the State Grange.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Feb. 5, No. 15

The only disappointing thing about the student forum of Jan. 30 is that the faculty were not present to hear the able presentation of the arguments pro and con of the three term system of ten weeks each as proposed for next year. It was without doubt the best Wednesday forum ever held on the campus. Not only is it gratifying to write that in the short assembly period nineteen men got up and expressed their frank opinions on this vital question, but also that this was done extempore; and that each little talk had a point and would have done credit to any speaker. It shows that the student body is awake to the affairs that are going on about the campus and that they are fully prepared to get up and express their views on the questions in point. Of course, the matter of a thirty week year of three terms has already been decided upon. Though a joint committee from the faculty and Adolphus are considering the matter this week, it is doubtful if any changes can be made. But even if nothing comes of this, a start has been made in the right direction. The student body has put itself on record as being able to take the maximum advantage of a forum. It has set for itself a standard to which it must live up. This made, there is no reason why the student forum should not play an important part in our campus life hereafter.

SMILEAGE CAMPAIGN ON.

Throughout the country this week and during the weeks to follow will be waged a smileage campaign. In brief, this is a scheme to supply the men in training camps with a high class of entertainment, free of charge. In each of the Liberty theatres located at the cantonments, Broadway companies will be seen in the best theatrical successes of the season, there will also be given the best musical and vaudeville programs obtainable, amateur performances by the men themselves and lectures of the highest excellence. Such an undertaking means a big expense to the government, which in the end would have to come out of the men in camp. As these fellows, many of whom have dependents at home, have very little money to spend on such entertainments, the smileage drive has been put under way with the hopes that the folks at home may underwrite the scheme and afford the boys the entertainment they

need. This is to be accomplished through the purchase of a book of tickets that members of the soldier's family and his friends may send him at the front. This is called a smileage book and may be bought in two sizes, 50 coupons for a dollar or 100 coupons for five dollars. These coupons will be good for payment for seats at any performance in any camp under the direction of the Commission on Training Camp Activities. The goal set for is \$1,000,000, all of which is to be raised by the folks at home by the purchase of these books.

Our part in this campaign is being considered by a sub-committee of the War Service committee and plans will probably be announced shortly. Altogether we have about 200 men in the line who would be greatly benefited by smileage books. Here is certainly offered a chance for each one of us individually to show our appreciation of what they are doing. But the question naturally arises as to just how far a non-producing body like the students here can go with so many campaigns. First came the Y. M. C. A. drive which bled most of the men dry. Then followed the student recreation fund, the Red Cross, the thrift stamp drive and now the smileage. Other equally worthy campaigns will probably come up in the future. And to each one of these every man at M. A. C. would like to sacrifice his all. But in some cases, in many in fact, a limit must be set. Perhaps the time for campaigns as a student body has now passed. Individual drives will probably be more satisfactory. Some men may be appealed to by smileage books. Others may prefer to put their all into Y. M. C. A. or Red Cross. It is often true that it gives more satisfaction to put five or ten dollars into some cause which particularly appeals to one rather than put fifty cents into every thing that comes up. In fact, it might be wise for each one of us to pick out two or three things which seem strongest to us and support these regardless of what else comes up. At any rate the man who fails to contribute to each one of these campaigns as they come up should in no way feel himself a slacker if he is doing his best for some other cause. For that very reason, student campaigns where enthusiasm is worked up and everyone urged to make a large contribution should not be encouraged. It often happens that under such conditions a man makes an unwise decision, one that he is not justified in making.

CAMPUS NOTES

On Mondays the Northampton car will run on Sunday schedule.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Marshall entertained the members of the graduate school of the college at their home last week.

C. T. Smith '18 and C. M. Wood '21 furnished a piano and saxophone duet at special services of the Cushman church last Sunday.

P. Latham '17 and H. Marchant '17 called at the United States hotel Saturday, before the B. A. A. meet, and took dinner with the team.

President Butterfield will soon begin his promised series of short talks for the year at chapel and assemblies, taking as a background the question of democracy in its relation with the war.

A feature of Ec. Soc. 50 under Dr. Sprague is the formation of corporations among the students. Each now has formed some sort of theoretical organization for the purpose of becoming familiar with the processes of incorporation and operation.

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PROF. PATTERSON TO READ

The Social Union entertainment for Saturday, Feb. 9, will be in the form of readings by Prof. C. H. Patterson of the English department. Professor Patterson's ability as a reader is well known all over the campus, especially by those sophomores and freshmen who have been fortunate enough to work under him in their English courses. He studied expression in Paris, and has taught in the School of Expression at Boston. His work as a reader and man of letters speaks for itself in the splendid showing made by the M. A. C. debating team of last year which he coached. Professor Patterson will read the "Merchant of Venice." The entertainment will last an hour and a half.

A social evening was enjoyed by a number of the members of the winter short course school in the Social Union last Friday, reinforced by several of the college office staffs. Games started off this get together, followed by dancing. This is the second indoor good time but several hikes on past Sundays have been taken.

The extreme cold weather and high wind caused the scheduled interclass two lap relay races to be postponed last Monday afternoon. The sophomores were to meet the unclassifieds and the juniors the freshmen. Next Friday at 4-45 the seniors start off against the freshmen and the juniors will try out the unclassified men.

Aggie's cheering section at the Dartmouth game, Saturday, consisted of "Fritz" Larson '17. He was on hand all the time, hungry for news. He has been attending the government or dance school at the college and expects to be shipped either to Rock Island, Ill., or Holaboken, in three weeks. Incidentally he denies his marriage.

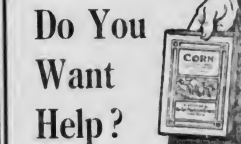
A very pleasing feature of Sunday chapel services has been the new type of music furnished. The assortment of mandolin duets and the saxophone with violin, both accompanied by piano, has given a style of music much more welcome than the "swan" songs of former quartets, and may even partially recompense some men for early rising.

The extension department of the college co-operating with the Hampshire county farm bureau will carry on an agricultural and homemaking school in Cummington this Tuesday and Wednesday. Special emphasis in the agricultural section is to be laid on the importance of the live stock industry and in the homemaking section. A program has been arranged to cover largely the questions that are confronting the householder at the present time in meeting the conservation program.

WELL-KNOWN FORESTER

WILL SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

The assembly speaker for Wednesday, Feb. 13, will be Philip W. Ayres of Concord, N. H., one of the leading foresters of the United States, and long identified with the work of forest reclamation of his own state. Following his graduation from Cornell in 1884 Mr. Ayres pursued graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, receiving the degree of Ph. D. from that institution in 1888. From 1889 to 1895 he was general secretary for the Associated Charities at Cincinnati, Ohio, and made a study of charitable and penal institutions in Europe in 1895. Since 1900 he has been forester of the Society for the Protection of the New Hampshire forests. Mr. Ayres is the author of several articles on forestry which have appeared in the Outlook, and has contributed numerous articles on charity to the Charities Review.



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Y. M. C. A. WILL DISCUSS NEW WORLD DEMOCRACY

The Y. M. C. A. has started a campaign to enlist the Aggie men and women in the study of a New World Democracy, to train them to be leaders in the periods of reconstruction which must follow the present great war. The campaign here is only a part of a nationwide movement which has been started to prepare for peace while at war. America is not alone in these projects for reconstruction for France, Russia and England have already extensive plans for the future development of the world. It is the plan here in America to get 200,000 college students interested in this work so that we will be assured of trained thinkers to carry it on.

Professor Payne announces that the men of the college interested in this movement will meet in groups on Sunday afternoons probably after dinner to discuss the different phases of the work of world reconstruction along the line of Christian principles. At present there are 20 leaders who have volunteered to direct the discussion. In these groups. Anyone else who has not been approached on the subject and is interested should see Professor Payne in the Y. M. C. A. office. Every student, regardless of creed or belief, is urged to join in these discussions because this is a world problem rather than a Y. M. C. A. problem.

The leaders will have a training class or discussion among themselves Wednesday evenings at 6:45 at the Y. M. C. A. office, at which some faculty leader will direct the work of the week. Topics which have been suggested for the first four weeks are as follows: The Nation's Call, The Personal Struggle, A World Neighborhood, No Camouflage of Riches. The leader's meeting for this week only, will be held Friday night instead of Wednesday night, at 6:45. At present there are about 250 enrolled to take part in these talks. As soon as the students realize the value of this work enrollment will undoubtedly increase greatly.

MUSICAL CLUBS UNABLE TO GET TO HOLYOKE

The annual concert of the combined Musical Clubs at Holyoke Monday evening had to be indefinitely postponed on account of weather conditions. The high wind, which blew all day, raised havoc with all trolley service. Snow plows were out but were either off the track, stranded or snowed under. The special, which was to take the clubs to Holyoke was not even able to leave the barns. At first it was thought that "pings" might be obtained to take the men over, but this was given up on account of the severe cold and the badly drifted roads. As this is one of the most popular concerts of the season, it is hoped that a new date can be arranged. Many Aggie men were planning to take in the affair and a large attendance was expected.

FORECAST 1918

A dusk of dreary day.
No star to light.
A road of frozen clay.
A sky portentous gray.
And soon, the night!
A darkness, deadly deep.
All landmarks gone.
A storm of snow whirling sweep.
A strife with wind and sleep.
And then, the dawn!

FRANK FREDRICK RAND.

This poem by Professor Rand of the English department appeared in the Sunday *Republican*. It is good enough to be reprinted in the *Collegian*.

M. A. C. FALLS BEFORE CLEVER STEVENS FIVE

Fast Floor Work and Accurate Shooting Prove Superior. Score 46 to 19.

Playing against the best team they have encountered so far this year, M. A. C. went down to defeat before Stevens Institute Friday night at the Drill Hall, by a score of 46 to 19. Stevens showed such a combination of team work, speed, and accuracy as has not been seen here either last year or this and combined with these a great ability to keep away from their opponents when carrying the ball. In spite of the hard work of Lent and Parkhurst, Egger especially of the visitors, time and again found his chance to receive the ball almost under the Aggie basket, and he rarely missed a shot.

Stevens started off with a rush, scoring three baskets in almost as many minutes, then Whittle dropped in a pretty one on a long shot, but Stevens' forwards were too accurate and her backs too clever for the M. A. C. aggregation, the score mounting much faster for the New Jersey boys than for their opponents. At the end of the half the score was 22 to 8, Egger having dropped in nearly all of Stevens' baskets.

McCarthy started the second half with a long shot for a score, and for awhile it looked as though the game was to become close, for Whittle caged a couple of pretty baskets, and the Stevens men seemed to have slowed down. They soon started again, though, and the half was featured by Hedden's dashes down the floor, by which he ringed five baskets.

Whittle and McCarthy got some good shots, but the all round excellent play of the Stevens team was the feature of the game.

STEVENS INSTITUTE. M. A. C. Riesenberger, rf. If, Capt. McCarthy. Egger, Capt., lf. c, rf, Whittle. Carlson, c. rf, Harrington. LaPointe, rb. rf, Lothrop. Bruce, rb. c, Blanchard. Hedden, lb. lb, Lent. rb, Parkhurst.

Score—Stevens 46, M. A. C. 19. Goals—Egger 9, Riesenberger 6, Hedden 5, Whittle 4, McCarthy 3, Carlson, LaPointe. Goals from fouls—McCarthy 5, Egger 2. Referee—Swaffield of Brown. Timer—Dickinson. Time—20-minute halves.

LECTURE ON CAMP DEVENS

The "Rearing of a City in Forty Days," was the way in which Mr. Goggin of the Fred T. Ley Company of Springfield described the erection of Camp Devens, at the Social Union entertainment in the old chapel last Saturday evening. Mr. Goggin illustrated his talk with a series of excellent slides showing step by step the erection of the 842 buildings comprising the cantonment, as well as illustrating the stupendous engineering feat of putting in a water system consisting of 22 miles of pipe, and the installing of a heating system to heat 118 acres of floor space. The efficient methods employed by the government and the constructionists in the building of the camp were well shown by the views, and the lecture brought out clearly the way in which the government is going about the task of caring for and training the large number of men called to the colors.

Nine fraternity houses at Williams have been forced to shut down on account of lack of coal.

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LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters, from the Aggie men at the front.]

France, Dec. 23.

As some of you know, I first went to Plattsburg, and finding that too tame, jumped to aviation, spent six weeks at ground school at M. I. T., and there to flying school at Mineola, where my elementary training started. You little know how much real pleasure one can derive from flying after the first scares are over.

I passed as a Reserve Military Aviator, recommended for a First Lieut., but was shipped before my final papers came through. The trip over was quite devoid of adventure; we traveled first-class and enjoyed it all, thinking little of war and caring less. We landed in England, and after a week's stay, during which we had a most enjoyable time, we started for France. We all were gloriously sick crossing the channel, but only for a day. After touring for two days by rail, we landed at a large American flying school in the central part. How thankful I am for the bit of French Prof. MacKinnon sort of thrust upon me, and it has been a circus trying it out on the French people.

Here I am piloting fast French machines, and it's real sport as any of the old boys will say. I cannot take my daily sleep while sending through the air in one of these buses, but I like the game, and am truly thankful that I came into it.

P. R. BARBER '17.

U. S. Air Service,
A. E. F., France.

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Jan. 16, 1918.

We had some trip down here. Left New York Friday noon, got stuck in a snowstorm in Ohio for a whole blooming day and arrived here in the rain. Have been here two days now. The older men say this is typical weather. It is cold enough for overcoats all day. Anybody that says anything about the Sunny South is a darn liar.

We live in tents, eight men to a tent and drill all day until they are able to find out what we are worth. During the day the frost melts and the sun warns it up a bit.

CONRAD LIEBER '16

ALUMNI NOTES

'06.—William H. Craighead of Harrisburg, Pa., who has been manager of a publishing and printing plant for the past nine years, was one of fifty-two Y. M. C. A. workers who sailed for France recently from an Atlantic port for the purpose of taking up Association work among the students.

'12.—Benjamin F. Hubert is the author of an extensive and well informed extension service bulletin of the South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical college, entitled "Agriculture and the Rural School", in which he discusses at some length the different phases of the work.

'16.—B. C. L. Sander is engaged as assistant to the head gardener on Holm Lea, estate of Prof. Charles S. Sargent, Brookline. He was recently admitted to the course in regimental supplies, given under the auspices of the graduate school of business administration at Harvard.

Out of their Own Mouths THEY ARE CONDEMNED

Here is a protest of a German soldier, an eyewitness of the slaughter of Russian soldiers:

"It was frightful, heartrending, as these masses of human beings were driven to destruction. Above the terrible thunder of the cannon could be heard the heartrending cries of the Russian: 'O Trushine! O Trushine!'—but there was no mercy. Our captain had ordered: 'The whole lot must die; so rapid fire.'"

It is only because our French and British allies have held the line that such horrors have not been witnessed in New England.

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NEW YORK CITY

FRATERNITY RELAY RACES STANDING OF THE TEAMS

In the interfraternity relay races Friday Alpha Sigma Phi won from Theta Chi, while Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma won from Lambda Chi Alpha and Q. T. V. respectively. The race between Kappa Gamma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon was forfeited to the former because of failure of Sigma Phi Epsilon to present a team.

In the first race, that between Alpha Sigma Phi and Theta Chi, Brown got a better start than Graves and handed a five yard lead to Burns, who maintained this advantage. Sloan speeded in catching Haslam and then opened up a quarter of a lap lead which Coderre had no difficulty in increasing over Tirrell. The time was 2:19 1-5.

H. Lyons led Crawford in the Alpha Gamma Rho-Lambda Chi Alpha race and gave a good lead to Jakeman who increased this over Cooper so that Taylor had ten yards to the goal over Hurd. This resulted in a pretty race in which Hurd drew up to and passed his man thus giving five yards to Gray over L. Lyons, the distance that Gray held over Lyons at the final line. This was the fastest race of the afternoon, the time being 2:17.

In the Kappa Sigma-Q. T. V. contest Alger handed the six yard lead that he had taken from Hall, to Stockbridge who increased this to a quarter lap over Zercher. Pratt succeeded in cutting down this lead but was unable to catch Cook who gave Wright a considerable advantage over Williams. The time was slow Kappa Sigma winning in 2:21 1-5.

The standing of the teams to date is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	%	Fastest Time
K S	2	0	1.000	2:17 2-5
K C	2	0	1.000	2:25
Q T V	1	0	1.000	2:19 2-5
A T P	2	1	.666	2:17
A X A	1	1	.500	2:21
A S P	1	1	.500	2:18 2-5
Q T V	0	2	.000	2:18 4-5
Q T V	0	2	.000	2:24
Q X	0	2	.000	2:26 4-5

The races scheduled for Monday were postponed on account of the extreme cold weather. The races for Friday are Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Chi; Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Gamma Phi; Q. T. V. vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. On Monday, Feb. 12, Kappa Gamma Phi meets Lambda Chi Alpha; while Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon meet Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Sigma Phi respectively.

MAGNITUDE OF WORLD WAR SHOWN BY CHAPEL SPEAKER

A short but extremely interesting address was given the students at chapel Monday noon by Edward Brown of England, who was here last summer for poultry work. He returned to England and now is again in this country. He spoke on "Are we worth the sacrifice" in which he mentioned American and English aims in the war. He said: "Over 800,000 Englishmen and 1,250,000 Frenchmen have been killed and large numbers rendered useless as fighting a livelihood is concerned. Including all the horrors of war, over 10,000,000 lives had been sacrificed taking into account all the massacres of men, women and children." He cited personal experiences while on shipboard last fall when a torpedo missed his vessel by 15 feet. Nearly a vessel carrying nurses went down with a loss of 133 lives. While in London he was in 16 air raids by Germans.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM TO ENTER INTERCOLLEGIATES

First Match to be Shot February 23.
Several Good Men to
Choose From.

The varsity rifle team has been entered in the indoor intercollegiate rifle matches for this year. The prospects for a high class combination should be bright for there are available several men from the junior class who have had some experience on last year's teams and at the same time other colleges have undoubtedly lost as many rifle men as M. A. C.

Recreation papers and fees have been sent in and the first match is scheduled for Feb. 23 but the college to be matched up against in the 50 yard indoor contest is not yet known. A feature of this year's contests will be the award of a so called "90 per cent medal" to be given every competitor who makes an average individual record of 90 per cent. All matches will be shot prone and it is in this game that M. A. C. men are best versed having had considerable practice. Those who will shoot on this date will be Canlett, Taylor, Parsons, V. Callahan and Sweeney '18. The annual sophomore-freshman rifle match has not yet been run off and must be either completed or forfeited before the date of the opening of the varsity contests.

POMOLOGICAL CLUB OFFICERS

The Pomology club elected the following officers for the year, at a meeting held last Thursday in French Hall: President, Paul Faxon of Newton; vice-president, Ralph T. Howe of Melrose; secretary and treasurer, Richard B. Hartwell of Springfield. As soon as some new members can be obtained from the Sophomore class, committees will be appointed.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

Associate Alumni,	Telephone
Joint Committee on Intercol. Athletics,	C. A. Peters, Secretary—454-W
M. A. C. Athletic Field Association,	F. A. McLaughlin, Secretary—432-R
Non-Athletic Association,	C. S. Hicks, Treasurer—403-M
The College Senate,	H. E. Robbins, Manager—res. 62-W
Track Association,	H. L. Russell, President—416
Hockey Association,	C. G. Mattoon, Manager—8338-W
Basketball Association,	R. B. Collins, Acting Manager—8336-W
Football Association,	J. A. Chapman, Manager—8314
Rifle Club,	S. P. Batckeldar, Manager—8364
Musical Association,	F. H. Canlett, President—8338-W
Nineteen Hundred Nineteen Index,	M. F. Evans, Manager—8347
M. A. C. Christian Association,	R. L. Boyd, President—416
Fraternity Conference,	H. L. Russell, President—119-R
Interclass Athletic Committee,	John Yesair, Secretary—8346

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All bills payable at College Store and parcels left there will receive prompt attention.

G. K. BABBITT '17, Alpha Sigma Phi House; F. E. COLE, Jr. '20, College Store.

SHORT YEAR CRITICISED IN DISCUSSION AT FORUM

At the student forum, held in lieu of the regular assembly exercises last Wednesday, the question of the past, present, and future length of the college year was taken up and discussed. President Langhear of Adelphi opened the forum by citing some ancient history concerning the town of Amherst.

Buflum '19 was the first speaker, and Faber '20 supported his statements. Both men were in favor of the old 40 week, two term system, but offered as a direct remedy to the present 30 week, three term system, one which would still be of 30 weeks in length, but would only have two terms of 15 weeks each.

A large number of men commented upon the present situation, few of whom were favorably inclined toward it. Practically every speaker complained of the present-day cramming, uncompleted courses and the "agricultural bash" that Aggie is now enjoying in the guise of agricultural education. Burr '19 reminded the student body of its obligations to the boys "over there" and the sacrifices which Aggie men must make for their sake. The discussion occupied practically the whole hour, and was not closed at the time limit.

Among others who spoke were Lyons, Canlett, Chapman, Tilton, Foley, Bruce '18; Callahan, Blanchard, Boyce, Batchelder, Faxon '19; and Smith, Ball, Robertson, Campbell, Crawford '19.

The Dartmouth winter carnival, which in the past seven years has become the most important athletic and social event of Hanover undergraduate life, has been indefinitely called off by the Dating Club. The feeling of the Council was expressed in the statement that in view of the serious situation in regard to fuel and food it would be both inadvisable and inappropriate to hold the carnival this winter.

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Amherst for M. A. C. 6:05, 6:30, then half-hourly until 8:00 A. M., 8:15, 9:15, then 15 min. and 30 min. after the hour until 11:30 P. M. Other cars at 12:00 noon and 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 P. M. and a last car at 12:30 P. M.
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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, February 12, 1918.

No. 16

Vol. XXVIII.

VARSITY LOSES FAST GAME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE FIVE

Final Score 25-20. Anderson Stars
With Six Baskets From
Floor.

A little hard luck on the part of the basketball team at Durham Saturday resulted in the loss of the game to the New Hampshire quintet, by a score of 25 to 20. The teams were very evenly matched, and for several minutes after play commenced no score was made by either side, each seeming to try and keep the other from making a basket rather than endeavoring to score themselves. After seven minutes of play, however, Butler of N. H. connected with the hoop, and McCarthy also came across shortly afterwards with a basket for M. A. C. New Hampshire scored three more baskets this period, and Cahalane shot two goals from fouls, but McCarthy was in line form and played the ball accurately five times from the foul line, making the score 10 to 7 at the end of the first half.

The second half commenced in much the same manner, but toward the end both teams opened up their style of play, and nearly every point resulted from long shots. Innumerable times the ball, when shot by Whittle, would circle around the ring and drop off on to the floor. Butler, on the contrary, made three pretty, long shots which were really the deciding factor of the game. The big New Hampshire center, Anderson, was their highest point winner, scoring 6 of the 10 baskets. The ball remained in M. A. C. territory a large part of the time, the team work excelled that of New Hampshire, and the size of the score was due merely to hard luck shots.

The line-up:
NEW HAMPSHIRE: Butler, H. H. McCarthy, Capt. Cahalane Capt., F. H. Whittle, Anderson, C. E. Blanchard, Shuttlesworth, H. B. Parkhurst, H. L. Davis, H. B. Lent.
Score: New Hampshire 25, M. A. C. 20. Goals from floor—Butler 4, Anderson 6, Cahalane 1, McCarthy 3, Parkhurst 2, Whittle 2. Goals from foul—Cahalane 4, McCarthy 6. Referee—Carling of Springfield. Timer—Melville. Scorers—Chapman and White. Time—20-minute halves.

ARMY-NAVY SERVICE MEET

The varsity relay team will run M. I. T. at the Ninth Regiment Armory, East Newton street, Boston, on Saturday night, Feb. 16. This is to be a strictly army-navy meet and the Aggie-Teach race will be under the R. O. T. C. section.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Fernald have arrived in Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

TERM EXAMINATIONS TO BEGIN TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Schedule Allows for Hall Holiday
Friday, Feb. 22. New Term
Opens Feb. 25.

Final examinations for the second term will begin Tuesday noon, Feb. 19 and continue until Friday noon, Feb. 22. The exams will be run off the same as last term, each period lasting 2 1/4 hours with 10 minute intervals between. Following is a complete list of the subjects and the rooms in which they are held:

TUESDAY, FEB. 19.
1:00 to 3:15 P. M.
French 51, F. H. C.
Supervision Special, S. H. 110
Military Science 51 and 76 Vet. L. B.
Sophomore Surveying F. L. M.
Freshman Tactics, Drill Hall
3:25 to 5:40 P. M.
Pomology 76, F. H. E.
Floriculture 80, F. H. E.
Rural Engineering 26, F. L. M.
Trigonometry, Drill Hall

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20.
7:30 to 9:45 A. M.
Rural Sociology 51, F. H. E.
Agricultural Education 76, S. H. 110
Sophomore Animal Husbandry 26, F. L. M.
Freshman French and German, Drill Hall
9:55 to 12:10
English 54, S. H. 110
Chemistry 92, F. H. Lab.
Rural Sociology 77, F. H. F.
Zoology 76, E. B. D.
Physics 26, Drill Hall
Chemistry 2 and 5, Chem. Lab.
1:40 to 3:15 P. M.
Animal Husbandry 50, S. H. 110
Floriculture 54, F. H. E.
Microbiology 51, M. B. Lab.
Economics and Soc. 26, S. H. 318
Sophomore French and German, F. H. F.
Freshman English, Drill Hall
3:25 to 5:40 P. M.
Animal Husbandry 78, S. H. 111
Floriculture 77, F. H. E.
Botany 51, F. H. B.
Microbiology 75, Micro. Lab.
Veterinary 51, V. L. B.
Agricultural Education 51, S. H. 110
Drawing 29, F. H. E.
Geology 2, Drill Hall

THURSDAY, FEB. 21.
7:30 to 9:45 A. M.
Agricultural Economics 76, C. H. F. A.
Agronomy 77, S. H. 110
Veterinary 76, V. L. B.
German 76, F. H. G.
Entomology 77, E. B. K.
Marker Gardening 50, F. H. E.
Mathematics 51, S. H. 12
Sophomore Tactics 26, Drill Hall
9:55 to 12:10
Rural Engineering 77, S. H. 110
Marker Gardening 76, F. H. E.
Rural Sociology 78, F. H. F.
Agronomy 78, S. H. 113
Chemistry 52, Chem. Lab.
Economics Soc. 50, F. L. M.
English 29, Drill Hall

(Continued on page 5)

PURINGTON HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM TUSCANIA

Former Graduate Student is Saved by
Pair of Oars. In Water
Three Hours.

James Alton Purington, who was doing graduate work at the college the past year, was one of the survivors of the fatal transport Tuscania, which was torpedoed and sunk several days ago off the coast of Ireland. Purington, enlisted in the service last December in Amherst, was first assigned to the 20th Forestry Engineers, as a member of the 10th Battalion. Later he was transferred to Co. B. of the 6th Battalion, which was on its way across. By a peculiar circumstance, his enlistment, apparently, was not recorded with the local board, as he is one of the Class I men called for physical examination in town on Tuesday.

Purington embarked in one of the Tuscania's small boats, but it was overturned before he had time to get into the water. By great good luck, he managed to grasp a pair of oars and kept himself afloat for three hours before being rescued. This is remarkable, considering the extreme cold weather and the temperature of the water. This is the second narrow escape he has had within a year. A few months ago he was in an automobile accident in Manchester, N. H., in which one man lost his life.

RETURN GAME WITH W. P. I.

The W. P. I. five, defeated by Aggie 34 to 24 early in the season on their home floor, will journey to Amherst Saturday for a return game with the Maroon and White quintet. The Worcester aggregation put up a strong fight against the M. A. C. team on their home surface, in their first game of the season, and with the experience of the games Captain Kushner's men have played since, they should be able to make the Aggie five extend itself to the limit. The game will be called at 7:30.

The probable line-up:
W. P. I.: Stoughton, H. rg. Parkhurst; Kushner Capt., H. B. Lent; Eriksen, C. E. Blanchard; Mosburg, H. McCarthy; McCaffrey, H. F. Whittle.

AGGIE NIGHT AT HAMP.

A second "Aggie Night" will be held in Northampton Thursday evening by Miss Parker's dancing class. The same combination of the college orchestra will furnish music which proved so popular last time. Dancing from 7:30 to 10:30. Plenty of girls for all.

WELL KNOWN PIANIST TO GIVE CONCERT ON SUNDAY

Mr. Ralph Havens of Boston. Entertainments Scheduled for 3
P. M. in Old Chapel.

The Social Union entertainment Sunday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. in the old chapel promises to be an innovation in the sequence of such entertainments at Aggie. The attraction will be Ralph C. Havens of Boston, concert pianist. Mr. Havens is well known in greater Boston as a talented and able musician, but has never appeared in Western Massachusetts as an entertainer. The concert will be given on a Mason and Hamlin grand piano which Mr. Havens will bring with him. Student's must present their social union entertainment tickets at the door or pay the usual price of admission.

HONOR ROLL

Class	Total in Service	Commissioned Officers	Number Overseas
1920	24	1	6
1919	48	4	6
1918	88	22	13
1917	80	20	10
1916	43	8	2
1915	20	6	5
1914	20	7	3
1913	23	9	4
1912	23	12	3
1911	6	2	2
1910	3	2	
1909	3	3	
1908	4	3	
1907	3	1	
1906	2	2	
1905	1	1	
1904	2	1	
1899	1	1	
Totals	435	113	56

C. H. BREWER AT ASSEMBLY

C. H. (Herb) Brewer '13 gave a short talk at assembly Wednesday on some of the processes of manufacturing chemistry and the importance of chemistry and agriculture in the successful prosecution of the war. "The chemist," said Mr. Brewer, "is just as important as the soldier because he makes the materials with which the soldier fights." The opportunities in the field of industrial chemistry were also pointed out. While in college Mr. Brewer was an athlete of some note, playing on the varsity baseball and hockey teams. He is at present employed by the Barrett Company of New York, manufacturers of several well known chemical products.

ADDRESSES OF THE AGGIE MEN IN NATION'S SERVICE

For some time there has been felt a strong need for a complete list of the addresses of Aggie men in service. The following are the addresses as they have reached the President's office or other sources on the campus. Several changes will be made in these columns as corrections are reported. Included in this great Aggie service list are 18 men commissioned with a rank higher than lieutenant. Of these three are majors and 15 captains. The complete list, arranged by classes and corrected as nearly as possible to date is as follows:

1878.
Hall, Joseph H., Physician Capt., M. O. R. C., at Forts and cantonments for U. S. Army, Denver, Col.
1881.
Chapin, Henry E., Capt. on reserve list for commissioned officers, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
1885.
Barber, George H., U. S. Naval Hospital, Fort Lyons, Col.
- Goldthwait, Dr. Joel E., Major, Director of Military Orthopedics for the A. E. F. France.
1891.
Magill, Claude A., Senior Service Corps, New Haven, Conn.
1892.
Beals, A. T., Photographer making series of rejected men at Navy Recruiting Station 34 E. 23d Street, N. Y.
- Davidson, R. O., ex-'92, Supt. Military and Normal Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis.
- Emerson, Henry B., working on Gov't orders. Recruited and drilled company of State Guards, Lawrence, Mass.
- Lynnan, Richard P., Veterinary examiner for O. R. C., Vet. Reserve, East Lansing, Mich.
1895.
Drury, Ralph W., ex-'95, Captain 9th Infantry A. E. F. France.
- Potter, Daniel C., Volunteer observer on the coast, Fairhaven, Mass.
- Stearns, Harold E., 2d Lieut. Vet. O. R. C. Remount Depot, Fort Royal, Va.
1896.
Cook, Allen B., Capt. Middlebury Co. Conn. Home Guard.
- Pool, Erford W., 1st Lieut. serving as Battalion Adjutant, 1st Battery, 17th Regt. Mass. State Guard, New Bedford, Mass.
- Pentecost, W. L., Serg. Salesbury third, Battalion C., Conn. Home Guards, Taconia, Conn.
1897.
Eddy, John R., ex-'97, Co. 12, Infantry, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Howell, Arthur M., ex-'97, Captain, O. R. C., Quartermaster's Section, Honolulu, H. I.
1899.
Davis, J. Allen, Sergeant Co. M. 20th Reg. Mass. State Guard.
1900.
Hull, Edward T., Physician Exemption Board Draft Army. 258 W. 139th Street, New York City.
- Monahan, Arthur C., Major Surgeon General's Dept. National Army. Washington, D. C.
1905.
Paul, Augustus R., Capt. of Defense Unit of Belvidere, known as Co. A. of 1st Corps of Cadets at N. J.
1906.
Taft, William O., 1st Lieut. Co. D. (92) Tannet, Mass. State Guard.
1907.
Chase, Wayland F., Co. 11, R. O. T. C. Military Branch, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Curtis, Jesse C., Application on file for service with 10th Reserve Forest Engineers, U. S. A.
- Peters, Fred C., Lieut. 320th Field Artillery, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. 1908.
- Barry, Thomas A., Capt. Field Artillery, Ft. Meyers, Va.
- Hutchins, F. W., 2d Lieut. General Engineer Depot, U. S. Army, 1419 F. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
- Sawyer, William F., 1st Class privt. 3d Co. Officers training camp. 76th Division, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
- Verbeck, Roland H., 1st Lieut. U. S. I. Attached Officers, 153rd Depot Brigade, Camp Dix, N. J.
1909.
Call, Almon E., Capt. 313th Engineers, Camp Dodge, Iowa.
- Neale, Harold J., 1st Lieut. Mass. State Guard, Co. 65.
- Noble, G. H., Aviation, Texas.
- Noyes, John W., Corp. Co. D. 101st Regiment Engineers, A. E. F. France.
- Thomson, Jared B., 1st Class Private, Co. 1. Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.
1910.
Brown, Lewis C., 1st Lieut. Engineers, U. S. R. Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.
- French, Horace W., 1st Lieut. 303rd Infantry, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
- McNiff, Owen A., ex-'10, Signal Corp. University of Vt., Burlington, Vt.
- Stockwell, C. W., ex-'10, Aviation Corp. Mineola, L. I.
1911.
Armstrong, Ralph H., ex-'11, Corporal in 104th Inf., A. E. F. France.
- Howe, Harold H., Private Co. B. 25th Eng. A. E. F. via New York.
- Larabee, Edward A., Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.
- Nickerson, George P., Major 105th Field Artillery Brigade, 90th Division Nat'l Army, Camp Travis, Texas.
- Parsons, Samuel R., Military research on problems connected with aeroplane engines, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.
- Patch, Roland H., District Board for Northern District W. Va., at Clarksburg, W. Va., for service.
- Wood, Alton P., 2nd Lieut. Infantry, O. R. C.
1912.
Beers, Roland T., Lieut. Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
- Bent, William R., 1st Lieut. Madison Barracks, N. Y.
- Bodfish, Edward H., Engineer, Chillicothe, Ohio.
- Curran, Daniel T., Lieut. O. R. C.
- Dodge, Albert T., Lieut. Supply Co. 302nd Infantry, Hamilton, Mass.
- Fisherick, Warren F., Private Co. 4, 10th Engineers R. R. A. E. F., France via New York.
- Fowler, G. Scott, asst. chemist in Ordnance Dept. of Navy. Naval Proving Grounds, Indian Head, Md.
- Gellinas, Louis E., Lieut. F. A. R. C. 310th F. A. Camp Jackson, Columbia, Gray, Frank L., Army, N. M. C. A. Sec'y Fort Rodman, New Bedford, Mass.
- Hassey, Willard H., 1st Lieut. O. R. C. 34 Market Street, Campello, Mass.
- Heatley, David B., 317 Hanover Street, Fall River, Mass.
- Hills, Frank B., Lieut. Co. D. Training Camp, Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas.
- Hillpold, Dr. Werner 1st Lieut. Medical Reserve Corps, 1 Clark Street, Easthampton, Mass.
- Lamson, Robert, 1st Lieut. Sanitary Corps, U. S. H. A., 61 Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass.
- Lodge, Charles A., Commissioned, Munson, Alberta, Canada.
- O'Flynn, George, Aviation Corps.

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Pearson, Charles C., Co. C, 101st Machine Gun Batt. A. E. F., France, care of New York Postmaster.

Philbrick, William E., Battery No. 2, Reserve Officer's Training Camp, Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Pierpont, John E., 7th Co. 152nd Depot Brigade, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

Pratt, Marshall C., Private Co. A, 101st Military Police, 26th Division A. E. F., France.

Sanctuary, William, Signal Corps, Amherst, Mass.

Shaw, Ezra, 1st Lieut. Engineers, Amherst, Mass.

Tupper, George W., 2d Lieut. Inf., R. C. 75 Artherton, Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Wales, Robert W., Private, A. S. S. C., U. S. Army, 130 Wales Street, No. Abington, Mass.

Weaver, W. Jack, Inspector, Military Training Commission, State of New York, Highland, N. Y.

Williams, Silas, 1st Lieut. Ordnance O. R. C., 30 Cochran Street, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

1913.
Brown, Herbert A., 1st Lieut. Co. D, 353rd Inf. Camp Funston, Kansas.

Clark, Norman R., Capt. U. S. Army O. R. C. Millbury, Mass.

Daniel, Edward S. C., 101st U. S. Eng. Boston, Mass.

Dayton, James W., Aviation Section, Signal Officers Reserve Corps, Park Field, Millington, Tenn.

Dohman, Seukerlein M., ex-'13, Aviation Corps, Aviation School, San Antonio, Texas.

Ellis, Gordon W., Captain, Philippine Constabulary, U. S. N. Army, P. I.

Forbush, W. C., Third Officer's Training Camp, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

French, James D., 2d Lieut. Inf. R. C., 12th Co., 154th Depot Brigade, Camp Meade, Md.

Goodnough, H. E., ex-'13, A. E. F., France.

Gore, Harold M., 1st Lieut. Amherst, Mass.

Headle, Herbert W., 23rd Engineers, Camp Meade, Baltimore, Md. Immediate service in France.

Headle, Marshall, Aviation Corps, A. E. F. France, now flying, Springfield, Mass.

Jordan, S. Miller, Los Mochis, Sonora, Mexico, expects to get in infantry or cavalry soon.

Larsen, Nils P., 1st Lieut. M. C., 100th U. S. Inf., Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

Lesute, John W. T., Third Officers Training Camp, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

Miller, H. H., Infantry.

Neal, Ralph T., Third Officer's Training Camp, Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

Nichols, Norman J., 1st Inf. Co., Third Officers Training Camp, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

Roehrs, Herman T., 1st Lieut. Ordnance, O. R. C., 165 E. 170th Street, New York City.

Ruppel, Arthur D., ex-'13, 1st Lieut. 20th Artillery, U. S. Regular Army, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Ryder, Harold W., Serg't. Chief Mechanic, Co. F, 907th Ammunition Train, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Streeter, Charles M., Headquarters Co., 102nd Field Artillery, 26th Division 51st Brigade, A. E. F. France via New York.

Tupper, A. S., Engineers, A. E. F., France. Roxbury, Mass.

Turner, L. Bennett, Drafted and called, 48 Dartmouth Street, Belmont, Mass.

Whitney, Francis W., Lieut. Officer's Training Camp, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

1914
Anderson, Leslie O., ex-'14, Private, Medical Division St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Bradley, J. W., Aviation Corps, Ground School, Princeton Univ., Princeton, N. J.

Brown, Harry D., 1st Lieut. Inf. R. C. A. E. F. France.

Chapin, Robert H., ex-'14 Enlisted in French Army August, 1914, killed January, 1915.

Clark, Ernest S. Sergeant, 3rd Co. Officers Training Camp, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Demond, Robert N., ex-'14 Drafted and called for National Army (North Adams.)

Earle, H. Weston, 1st Mass. Engineers Co. A serving on detached service at Plattsburg, N. Y. 9th Co. N. N. E. Division.

Edgerton, Almon M., Camp Sheridan, Battalion C, 155th F. A., Montgomery, Ala.

Edwards, Edward C., 2nd Lieut., R. M. C. National Army, Barracks 342 R. M. C. Camp Devens, Ayer.

Eldridge, Harold L. (New York City.)

Foster, Stuart B., Scientific Corps U. S. A., Westfield.

Freeborn, Stanley B., 1st Lieut. in Sanitary Corps, Medical Dept., U. S. Army, Berkeley, Cal.

Fuller, George, Naval Reserve, Deerfield.

Heffron, Frederick, Co. I, 302nd Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer.

Hutchinson, John G., Naval Reserve, Arlington.

Lucas, H. D., Sergeant, Gas Defense Service of Sanitary Corps, Medical Corps, Astoria, L. I.

Mellon, Ralph R., ex-'14, Lieut. U. S. A., Westfield.

Morse, Harold J., Ensign, Assistant Paymaster, U. S. N. R. P. Pay Officer's School, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Munroe, Donald W., Lieut., Headquarters Supply Co., 20th Regt. Mass. State Guard, Springfield.

Niculet, Tell W., Asst. Engineer, Div. Q. M. C. Cantonment Div., Washington, D. C.

Palmer, John Philip, ex-'14, Ordnance Sergeant, Ordnance Depot, Camp Sheridan, Ohio.

Presley, Fred Y., ex-'14, Base Hospital No. 6, A. E. F., France.

Rosebrooks, Walter E., Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.

Thayer, G. M.

Tower, A. Leigh, A. E. F., France. (Sheffield.)

Tupper, Arthur S., Sergeant, 15th U. S. Engineers A. E. F., France via New York.

Whippen, C. W., Corporal, 302nd F. A., Battery C, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Wheeler, Chester E., 2nd Inf., Reserve Corps, 230th Aero Squadron, Aviation Concentration Camp, Gardner City, N. Y.

Wood, Henry J., Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.

1915
Bartlett, Edward R., Co. I, 331st, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Bishop, Chester A., 3rd Officers' Training Camp, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

Hagg, Ralph S., 23rd Engineers' Regt., U. S. A., (Milford).

Buttrick, J. W., U. S. N., Wakefield, (Melrose).

Cande, Donald H., Battery D, 102d F. A., Division 26, A. E. F., France.

Chase, Alexander B., Jr., Truck Co. 5, Supply Train, 76th Division, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Cleveland, Waldo A., Cadet Pilot, S. M. A., Austin, Texas.

(Continued on page 51)

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Tuesday evening by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Feb. 12, No. 16

Subscription, payable to the Massachusetts Collegian, \$2.00. Charges in addresses should be sent to the circulation department of the Collegian if they are desired.

It is with pleasure that the COLLEGIAN publishes a complete list of Aggie men in military service. These facts speak for themselves in showing that M. A. C. is doing her little bit well. A close scrutiny of the list also proves that the part our men play is an important one. The percent of commissioned and non-commissioned officers runs very high and is rapidly increasing. It shows that Aggie men are leaders. It is a record to be proud of.

Such a list of addresses as this naturally contains many errors. It is just a starter collected here and there from reports received from the men or their friends. In some cases the names of men are down who have enlisted but are not yet called. Some have sent in no reports and we know nothing of their whereabouts. But it is a fair beginning even so. It is our plan to publish the corrected addresses just as fast as they are sent in. This issue of the COLLEGIAN will be sent to every Aggie man in military service. Any errors in addresses should be reported to us at once. The Campus War Service Committee has been endeavoring all this year to get an accurate and complete list of M. A. C. enlisted men. This is posted as a sort of honor roll in the Social Union rooms. To make this a credit to the college, co-operation is needed on the part of every graduate or undergraduate.

Men in service—when you change your address or hear of someone else who has, drop a postal to the COLLEGIAN office, notifying us of the fact. Or better still, send a letter telling of your whereabouts. If each one of you do this we can assure you of a complete and up to date list of all your friends in camp. And incidentally your own correspondence will increase as a result.

Through the medium of this list as published today it should be possible to start a correspondence campaign among Aggie men. Probably no one can read over these columns without finding the names of several of his closest friends. A friendly word of cheer from you may do much to keep their spirits up during these trying times. Each one of us ought to resolve to write to at least four

or five of these boys each week, selecting a different group every time. And further, when several men get together for a "hull fest," after fraternity meeting Monday nights for those on the campus, why would it not be a wise stunt to get out a pad and drop a round robin letter to a few of the classmates in the trenches. It would take only a few moments, yet might afford hours of pleasant memories to the boys in service. True, the college is in a way broken up, the men scattered here and there all over the face of the globe. But if we all do our part in this correspondence campaign, the old Aggie spirit can still be kept alive in the hearts of the men—even those at the ends of the world. And they will be the better for it.

AGGIE LOSES TO DARTMOUTH IN FAST HOCKEY MATCH

The M. A. C. hockey team met its second defeat of the season Saturday afternoon at the hands of the strong Dartmouth seven in a score of 3-0. The game was slow and poorly played by both teams. Dartmouth's defense allowed the Aggie players few shots at the goal and those were easily blocked by Gale. Early in the game Murphy of the Green scored from a scrimmage and later caged a long shot from the side of the rink. Dartmouth's rover also scored the third goal of the game at the beginning of the second period when he surprised the Aggie defense and obtained a clear shot at the net. The remainder of the game was scoreless and much more exciting. Murphy was easily the star of the game and repeatedly carried the puck the length of the rink. Faxon did good work for Aggie by making several difficult stops, which aided considerably in keeping the score low.

The summary:

DARTMOUTH. M. A. C.
Gale, g. Faxon
Ross, J., cp. Crafts
Duffin, p. Smith
Ross, F., rw. McCarthy
Davis, lw. Leavitt
Rothschild, c. Redding
Murphy, ro. Chisholm
Referee—Needham of M. A. C. Time—20 minute halves.

INFORMAL SATURDAY

On account of the weather conditions which made car service uncertain, no Informal was held last Saturday as planned. The dance will be held this week. Those men who invited girls for the last Informal and who intend taking in the affair Saturday must pass in their names and receive the name of the new chapetone. Tickets which were sold for last week are good for the next dances. The limit is again set at fifty couples. A few tickets remain which must be purchased by Wednesday night at ten o'clock. Men who do not care to go to an Informal on Saturday and so desire, may return their tickets and receive the price paid for them.

1921 ELECTS OFFICERS

At the close of chapel Friday the class of 1921 held an election of officers. Julius Kroeck of Brooklyn was elected class captain; R. A. Mellen of Cambridge, historian; J. D. Brigham of Sutton, sergeant-at-arms; and R. C. Danolis of Peabody, rifle team manager. The class voted to send a committee to the president to present the request that the honor system be established at M. A. C.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1.)

1:00 to 3:15 P. M.
Floriculture 51, F. H. C.
Pomology 51, F. H. E.
Chemistry 61, Chem. Lab.
Entomology 51, E. B. K.
Sophomore Chemistry 26, Chem. Lab.
Algebra, Prof. Duncan, C. H. A.
Prof. Ostrander, F. L. M.
3:25 to 5:40 P. M.
Farm Management 75, F. L. M.
Landscape 51, F. H. E.
Botany 53, C. H. A.
Chemistry 77, Chem. Lab.
Zoology 51, E. B. K.
Agricultural Economics 26, Drill Hall

FRIDAY, FEB. 22.

7:30 to 9:45 A. M.
Animal Husbandry 76, F. L. M.
Mathematics 77, S. H. 110
English 55, S. H. 111
English 79, S. H. 111
German 51, F. H. G.
Spanish 51, F. H. E.
Agricultural Economics 52, C. H. B.
Entomology 26, E. B. D.
Freshman Plant Life, Drill Hall
9:55 to 12:10
Dairying 75, F. L. K.
Entomology 90, E. B. D.
Agricultural Education 77, S. H. 110
Poultry 52, S. H. 111
Botany 26, C. H. A.
Freshman Agriculture Drill Hall

Any examination not scheduled above must be arranged for by individual appointment with the instructor in charge of the subject.

In the event of unavoidable conflict for students having repeat courses, the examination scheduled for the lower class must take precedence.

AGGIE MEN IN SERVICE

(Continued from page 3)

Flehut, Alpha J., 3rd Officers' Training Camp, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.
Griggs, Raymond B., Lieut., 101st Regt. Inf., Co. M, A. E. F., France.
Hall, George M., care of Surgeon General, Base Hospital No. 1, A. E. F., France.

Hall, Roderick D., Private, Medical Dept., Base Hospital, Camp Merritt, N. J.
Hatfield, William H., 3rd Officers' Training Camp, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.
Hyde, George F., Captain, Inf. U. S. R., 37th Inf., Fort McIntosh, Laredo, Texas.

Lewis, J. K., (New Haven, Conn.)
Lovejoy, John S., Private, Q. M. C., Casual Co., 41st Division, Camp Merritt, N. J.

MacNeil, R. L., School of Military Aeronautics, A. S. S. E. R. C., Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.

Mann, Roger H., Medical Dept., Co. F, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

McKeehan, R. F., U. S. Naval Radio School, Cambridge.

McLain, Ralph E., Captain, U. S. A., A. E. F., France.

Montague, Elms J., 1st Lieut., Inf., U. S. R., Kelley Field, South San Antonio, Texas.

Parker, Edwin K., 101st Engineers, A. E. F., France.

Patterson, R. F., Aviation Ground School (69 Burt St., Dorchester).

Porter, Bennett Allen, Lieut., U. S. A. army.

Sears, William R., 3rd Officers' Training Camp, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

Severance, Verne L., 1st Class Private, Q. M. C., Remount Station, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Simon, Isaac B., 1st Lieut., Inf., U. S. R., (20 A. Wambeck St., Roxbury).

Smith, Hyde, Sergeant, Q. M. C., Camp Devens, Ayer.

Tarr, Lester W., 1st Lieut., Ordnance Corps, France, (Rockport).

Tower, Reginald, 1st Lieut., U. S. R., A. E. F., France.

Vener, Beryman, National Army.

Wharf, Paul.

Williams, A. E., Aviation Ground School, M. I. T., Cambridge.

Williams, Donald, Sergeant-Major, 300th Heavy Artillery, Camp Dix, N. J.

Zehring, Samuel D., Engineering Dept., Camp Devens, Ayer. (Roseville, Ohio.)

1918.

Bainster, Seth W., Private, 24th Co. 6th Bat., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Barnes, D. W., Aviation Corps, Ground School Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Barnes, Fred, Naval Reserve, Newport, R. I. (Plymouth.)

Bianplod, Nelson W., 6th F. A. Battery C, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

Carderelli, E. J., 1st Lieut., Q. M. C., Co. M, 302nd Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer.

Clapp, R. L., Northfield.

Coleman, Albert S., Sergeant, Ambulance, Co. 34, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Ogden, Pa.

Courehene, Alcide T., Co. A., 504th Engineers, North Adams.

Cushing, Raymond A., ex-16, in training for Artillery Commission at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Danforth, George N., Third Officer's Training Camp, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

Dodge, Walter E., Geneva, Ohio.

Eldridge, Raymond C., Co. M, 302nd Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer.

Fielding, Lester E., 33rd Co., 9th Bat., 161st Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer.

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Gilmore, Benjamin A., Third Officer's Training Camp, 3rd Co., 70th Division Camp Devens, Ayer.

Hall, Stanley W., Third Officer's Training Camp, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

Harricks, Thomas L., Chief Chemist, Inspection Sec. U. S. Army, Aetna Explosives Co., Emporium, Pa.

Harris, William L., Jr., Drafted, Deerfield.

Haskell, Frank E., 1st Lieut., U. S. A. C. B., 13th M. G. Bat., 5th Div., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Hathaway, Charles E., Jr., 1st Lieut., Co. B, 45th Inf., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Hemenway, Justin S., 1st Lieut., U. S. A., 37th Inf., Lareko, Tex.

Hendry, Arthur E., 1st Class Private, Co. C, 307th Engineers, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

Hinsington, Charles A., Jr., 1st Lieut., of Inf. U. S. R. Attached Officer, 153rd Depot Brigade, Camp Dix, N. J.

Kilbon, Ralph G., Co. B, 16th Regt., Engineers, R. R., E. F. France, care of Adj. Gen., Washington, D. C.

Little, Harold G., Naval Reserve, Chelsea.

Nash, Clayton W., Lieut. U. S. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Palmer, George B., Third Officer's Training Camp, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Plafsted, Philip A., Naval Reserve, 105 Pleasant St., Arlington.

Trotter, David, 2d Lieut., 303 Mach. Gun Bat., Camp Devens, Ayer.

Prouty, Stanley M., 2d Lieut., Headquarters Constabulary, Manila, P. I.

Richards, Everett S., U. S. A. Constabulary Service, Philippine Islands.

Rogers, Roland W., 1st Lieut., Engineers, Rogers, Tyler S., (Frankingham).

Rowe, Louis V., Aviation Corps, (Melrose).

Sanderson, Everett S., A. E. F. France, (Centerville, R. I.)

Scheinfeld, Frank J., U. S. Navy, S. P. 687, Provincetown.

Schlatterbeck, Lewis E., (Boxbury Station, Conn.)

Simons, Perez, Co. E, 4th Bat., 20th Engineers Am. University, Washington, D. C.

Stoughton, Richard, ex-'10, 14th Co., 4th Bat., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Topham, Alfred, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Verbeck, Howard G., Aviation Section Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps, Balloon Division, Fort Omaha, Neb.

Walden, Herbert K., Casson Co. 2, Ammunition Train, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Walker, Henry M., Sergeant, 17th Co., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Anderson, Frank A., Corporal, Co. B, 301st Light Artillery, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Clough, Charles H., Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.

Cross, Walter L., Private 16th Co. 4th Bat., 141st Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Curtin, Charles W., Drafted not called, Newton.

Davis, Monsell H., Orange, N. J.

Dawson, Harry C., ex-'17, drafted and accepted.

Day, James H., 2nd Lieut. U. S. R. A. E. F.

DeMott, Harold E., ex-'17, Sergt., Co. F, 116th Inf., U. S. A. Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Dillon, T. S., Bakery, Co. 335, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Dinsmore, Donald S., 2nd Lieut., 103rd Field Artillery, A. E. F. France.

Dudley, L. L., ex-'17, Lieut., 212 Broadway, Long Branch, N. Y.

Edwards, Frank G., Capt., 301st Headquarters Police, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Elliott, Ralph W., Co. G, 302nd Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer.

Everbeck, George C., 2nd Lieut., Inf. Sec. R. 31st Co. 8th Bat. Depot Brigade Camp Devens, Ayer.

Farwell, Alfred A., ex-'17, 2nd Lieut. Field Artillery U. S. R.

Fearing, Ralph W., Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.

Fisher, George B., Sergt., 25th Co. 7th Bat., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Graham, Leland J., N. S. School of Aeronautics, M. I. T. Squadron 21, Cambridge.

Grayson, Emory E.

Groff, Howard C., ex-'17, Veterinary Corps, U. S. A., Philadelphia, Pa.

Gurskin, Carl A., U. S. N. R. F., Hospital Apprentice, 1st class, Newport, R. I.

Haaren, Paul J., ex-'17, Naval Aviation Student, Officer Naval Aviation Detachment, M. I. T., Cambridge.

Hazeltine, Charles H., 2d Lieut. C. A. C., 1st Training Co. C. A. C. Training Camp, Fort Monroe, Va.

Hains, Warren T., Drafted, (Millbury).

Hartford, Claude E., (Townsend).

Hanck, Roland M., (151 Capital Ave., Hartford, Conn.)

Henninger, Rosewell W., Balloon Corps, Fort Omaha, Neb.

Henderson, Elliott, ex-'17, care of Morgan Harjes Co., 31 Boulevard Hausmann, Paris, France.

Higginbotham, Harry, Camp Devens, Ayer, (334 Washington St., Taunton).

Holt, Francis S., ex-'17, Seaman, U. S. R. F., U. S. S. Active Patrol of N. E. Coast.

Hyde, Stanley, Medical Corps, A. E. F. France.

Irving, William R., 2d Lieut., 304th Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer.

Lancey, Clifford S., ex-'17, Private, Medical Enlisted Service Reserve Corps. (Send mail to Townsend.)

Larsen, Frederic G., Ordnance Corps, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Latham, Paul W., Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.

Lawrence, Milford R., Radio Station, Toyado Station, Newport, R. I.

Light, Brooks, Naval Reserve, Bumpkin Island.

Lydiard, Harry C., Balloon Pilot, (108 Barker St., Hartford, Conn.)

Mack, Walter A., Captain, 63rd Inf., San Francisco, Cal.

Mather, Fred, Pt. 841,735, Canadian Forces, Bostonske.

McGuire, R. T., ex-'17, Naval Reserve, Newport, R. I.

McNamara, Michael J., Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.

Nash, Herman B., Officers' Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.

Nason, Leonard H., ex-'17, Sergeant, Troop A, 18th U. S. Cavalry, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

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Nims, Homer W., Aviation Section, U. S. A., (Montague, Mass.)

Noyes, Samuel V., C. A. C., Fort Wetherall, R. I.

Pierce, Harold B., 2nd Lieut., U. S. A., Co. G, 47th Inf., Syracuse, N. Y.

Porter, Wayland R., Corporal, 14th Co., 4th Bat. Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Priest, Roger, ex-'17, 317th Signal Bat., Camp Devens, Ayer.

Randall, Earle M., U. S. N. R. F., Co. E, Marine Corps.

Rhoades, Paul W., 101st Regiment U. S. Engineers, 20th Division.

Richardson, L. E., Co. F, 302d Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer.

Rodger, Raymond M., The American Agricultural Chemical Co., Montgomery, Ala.

Rogers, Roland W., Engineer, U. S. A., Co. E, 101st Regiment, 1st Corps Cadets Army, Boston.

Rorstrom, Hans A., Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.

Ross, Louis N., 2d Lieut., Inf. U. S. R. A. E. F., B. C. M., Paris, France.

Ryan, William E., Jr., ex-'17, Co. K, 302d Regiment, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Sauter, John M., Camp Devens, Ayer, (Turners Falls).

Saville, William, Jr., 1st Lieut., U. S. R., 304th Inf., 70th Division, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Schur, Arthur L., ex-'17, Ordnance Sergeant, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Shumway, Paul E., ex-'17, Student Naval Aviator, U. S. Air Station, Bldg. 25, Pensacola, Fla.

Smith, Hayden H., ex-'17, U. S. S. Denver, care of Postmaster New York City, Ensign, U. S. Navy.

Smith, Herbert B., U. S. A.

Spaulding, Almon W., Section 85, U. S. Ambulance Service, A. E. F. France.

Squires, Paul R., 1st Lieut., U. S. R. F. A.

Stiles, Albert R., Camp Devens, Ayer, (Stowell, Harlow).

Sweet, F. S., ex-'17, Lieut. U. S. Army, (Randolph, Vt.)

Thayer, William W., 2d Lieut., Co. B, 301st Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer.

Tucker, Arthur C., ex-'17, Private, 7th N. Y. Inf., (Mamaroneck, N. Y.)

Tucker, Lee H., ex-'17, Enlisted Reserve Corps, (112 West Maple St., Lansing, Mich.)

Tuthill, Samuel F., Sergeant Headquarters Co., 302d Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer.

Upton, Everett L., 2d Lieut., 62d Inf., Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, Cal.

Walbridge, Henry B., Private, Battery C, 302d F. A., National Army, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Warren, J. J., Sergeant-Major, 20th Co., 7th Bat., 151st Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Weldner, Frank C., ex-'17, Camp Devens, Ayer, (Harvard).

Westman, Robert C., 1st Class Private, 3rd Co., 3rd Platoon, Officers' Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.

Wheeler, Chester W., 1st Class Private, R. R. Machinist, Co. F, 14th Engineers B. V., A. E. F.

Whitney, Joseph F., U. S. Marines, 120 Co., 9th Regt., care of Postmaster New York City.

Wilber, Charles R., Officers' Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.

Williams, Arthur E., 2d Lieut., U. S. A., Co. M, 30th Inf., Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

1918.

Allen, Leland C., Medical Corps Hospital, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Allen, Ralph E., Mosquito Fleet U. S. Navy.

Babbitt, Frank M., ex-'18, Sergeant, Officers' Training Camp, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Babbitt, George K., Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.

Bainbridge, Frank B., Aviation Section, Signal Corps U. S. A. Aviation School, Texas.

Baker, Foster K., Private, 1st Class, Signal Enlisted R. C., Fairhaven, Mass.

Barbour, F. C., ex-'18, Medical Dept., Co. G, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

Binks, Frank L., Private, Medical Dept., 5 K St. N. E., Washington, D. C.

Boaz, W. H., 1st Lieut., U. S. R., Inf., Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Bradley, W. J., Machine Gun Co., 304th Regt., Camp Devens, Ayer.

Burich, Chester S., ex-'18, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Caper, Howard B., ex-'18.

Carter, Thomas E., Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.

Chambers, Roger J., Aviation School, San Antonio, Texas.

Chefferts, Louis D., ex-'18, Medical Supply Depot, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Clapp, Roger E., Convoy Autos, S. S. 17, 16, par B. C. M., Paris, France.

Davis, Albert N.

Dowd, William L., Camp Devens, Ayer.

Edes, David O. N., Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.

Ellis, Ralph C., Private, Headquarters Co., 8th Regiment, U. S. M. C., care of Postmaster, New York.

Faneuf, Leo J., Aviation Corps, San Antonio, Texas.

Farrar, Delwin B., Ellington Field, Texas.

Fellows, Harold C., 13th Co., 4th Training Batt., 157th Depot Brigade, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Foster, H. K., 1st Lieut., E. S. Inf., Batt. Adj. 20th Inf., A. E. F. via New York.

Franks, Donald S., 2nd Lieut., Co. K, 101st Regiment, A. E. F. via New York.

Fraser, Charles A., Lieut. U. S. Inf., 108th Regiment, Co. D, A. E. F. care of Adj. General, Washington, D. C.

Fredrick, Arthur L., 2nd Co. 101 Ammunition Train, 20th Division, A. E. F. via New York.

Fuller, C. B., 2nd Lieut. Aviation Section of Signal Corps.

Gasser, Thomas J., Sergeant, Officers' Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.

Gifford, Flavel M., Private, Q. M. C. Casual Co., 41st Division, Camp Merritt, N. J.

Gillettee, Nathan W., Co. S, P. O. C

LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters, from the Aggie men at the front.]

Yaphank, L. I., Jan. 13, 1918.

There is a good sociable crowd here and we enjoy ourselves. They work us hard but feed us excellent. We get good "chow" and all we want of it. Our free time amounts to practically nothing. Saturday afternoon and Sunday is our only free time.

This camp is the place of the draft men and other regular army men of Greater New York. The cantonment is about 14 miles square and there are about 40,000 men here. In the training school there are three companies of about 750 men. There is no snow here but when it rains we are swamped in water. Our barracks looked like a lighthouse yesterday morning.

For a day's work, we get up at 6 A. M., reveille at 6-15, show 6-30, general clean-up after chow. Fall in at 7-30 for a cross-country bike. Come back at 8-45. Squad drill until 9-45. Company drill until 10-45. Calisthenics until 11-45. Chow at 12-15. Fall in again at 1-30 and either have class work or drill for an hour. Then we have a lecture on trench work by a French sergeant for two hours. Retreat at 5-00 P. M. Chow 5-30. At 6-30 we are called for study an hour and a quarter. Then a conference is held or usually an oral exam until 8-45. Lights out at 9-15 in our barracks, but if you want to write letters or study, lights are left in the mess hall until 10 o'clock. Taps at 11 o'clock, so you see we are kept rather busy, of course there are respites, from time to time during the day, 5 to 10 minutes.

JOE O'HARA '18.

Co. M, 30th Inf.
Camp Greese, N. C.

I have been very busy since Christmas as our regiment and all in the 3rd Division have been filled up with recruits to full war strength quota and the poor set of men we drew necessitates very tiresome, tedious work to whip them into shape.

It fell to me to act as a "personal officer", which means no more or less than asking a hundred and one questions to each man about what he has done in civilian life, etc., that the War Department may be able to lay their fingers on a specialist in no time, for this data is catalogued in their office. The work is very slow and tiresome but interesting at times, for we examine men from all occupations imaginable; bootblacks, electricians, oystermen, sailors, carpenters, steam engineers, artists, farmers, salesmen, common miners and many others.

One sailor had been a second lieutenant in the Danish Navy and a second mate on a N. Y. Steam Ship Liner which had been submarined three times. Another had helped repair the damaged engines of the Interned German Liner and could run Diesel engines, as well as many other German marine engines. It fell to my lot as Supply Officer in the company to equip these miscellaneous recruits and cataloguing what they already had and what they must have, getting numbers and sizes of each article of clothing etc., wasn't a ten minute job, for some of the "waps" didn't know what they had, and couldn't understand what you said. We have

about fifty that cannot understand English and many more who cannot read and write it. Can you imagine teaching them intricate wave formations of the platoon?

Charlotte isn't the ideal army camp of the country as far as comfort is concerned, very muddy and slushy, for it snows a good deal and then melts and is cold too. It is zero weather here much of the time, with a tent over you to keep the hot sun from scorching your head. The Sunny South is great! I love it, but this isn't that species, exactly. Coal can be obtained at all times at all jewelry shops in the city and is worn by the higher social circles in preference to black diamonds. I'd give a car load of it to be in Aggie now and see the bunch again.

"ART" WILLIAMS '17.

Camp Upton, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1918.

Well, I am a regular soldier now and I am enjoying it a great deal more than I ever believed I would. Of course we are very fortunate in having special opportunities to learn modern warfare besides "squads right" and "squads left." This is one big factor in making it interesting and more likeable.

We have lectures by French officers who have just come from active service and the things they teach and tell us are wonderful. This past week for four hours in the morning we have had lectures on the grenade, its structure, explosives used, its use, and using them ourselves. They surely are a great weapon and some powerful. This week the platoon will receive lectures and be given demonstrations on the auto-rifle, and then we shoot with them the last of the week. Besides all this we have to find time to drill "close order," and receive odd lectures on trench warfare, sanitation and so on. From Saturday noon till Sunday night we have to ourselves, but only two percent are allowed to go to New York.

PAUL HUNSEWELL.

"Somewhere in France," Jan. 9, 1918.

I am writing to you as the one who seemed to be the instigator of the letter and the box I received some time ago, but I wish you would pass my few remarks on to the rest of "the bunch" as they, doubtless, helped to provide the good things that the box contained. I can't express in words my thanks for the box, because it sure was a corker and everything in it is very useful over here. They are practically all things that are very hard, if not impossible to get here, so you see how valuable it was to me. It is by no means gone now and I am going to try to make it last as long as possible.

I am not permitted to tell you what the regiment is engaged in now, although I'd like to. We are billeted in a small French town quite a ways from the coast and in rather hilly country. It reminds me of the country around Amherst somewhat, as the river valleys are cultivated (probably more intensive though) and the country as a whole seems very good farm land. It is rather hard work to judge as to that in the present winter conditions, as we have about ten to twelve inches of snow on us now, but I imagine it is very fertile and beautiful in the spring and summer.

The people here are very hospitable and seem very much pleased to have us around. Of course their style of living is almost as different from ours as their language is, but we don't enter into

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that much. Tell Brother McKimmie that I find that the French I learned under him of immense value here, and that I wish I had studied more of it. I didn't realize that it would be put to so practical a use at the time, however.

I haven't been able to see much of the country as yet, although I did spend Christmas in "Gay Paree." That sure is some town and comes nearer to being civilized than anything I've seen here so far. I was very glad that we came here via England, because it gave us quite a glimpse of that country, on the side.

I have received two letters from "Al" Spaulding '17 who is a corporal in the U. S. Army Ambulance Service. He says that he is having quite a time and has heard from "Ras" Pond, "Don" Francis, Henderson and "Jim" Itay who are all over here. Have also received two copies of the COLLEGIAN, which sure looked good.

ROLAND W. ROGERS.
Company E, 101st Regt. U.S. Engineers,
American Expeditionary Forces.

Pensacola, Fla.,
Feb. 2, 1918.

It has been raining so we stopped flying about 10-30 A. M. and have the remainder of the day off and tomorrow (Sunday). We used to fly Sundays also, but since the President's recent order, all Sunday work has been abolished, except that which is necessary.

I qualified Jan. 22 and am now doing advanced work until I received my commission. My recommendation for a commission was sent to Washington and I ought to receive it by Wednesday at the latest. Will be ensign, but the pay equals that of a major in the army.

All men who are good flyers are to go to Texas for advanced flying, bombing and photograph—that is, all men who were recommended for "fighting pilots." So I expect ere another month passes I will be located in Texas. I will be a Lieutenant when I finish there which corresponds to a captain in the army.

Met "Al" Booth last Tuesday. He had been here a week before I saw him. He is working in the mess hall at present but only for a week. Expects to leave here soon. I told him if he could come down to the beach for a hop I would take him up. I don't know as I'll do any stunts with him along as do not like to frighten men on their first flight. Will take him up 3000 or 4000 feet and let him see Pensacola and the Gulf on high.

Remember me to all the boys,
CARL SHUMWAY.

Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.,
Newport, R. I.

I have been down here two weeks and am located at the Navy hospital as you know. I am not doing any ward work, but going to classes every day. My detail is the brig watch and so far it has been very easy but when the watch comes from 12 midnight to 4 A. M. I have to do everything from chewing gum to sewing on buttons to keep myself from falling asleep.

Have you ever been in Newport? I do not like it as yet because it seems to be a one horse, cheap town. Perhaps my opinion will change when I get acquainted "Oh! let it be soon."

Our chow is pretty fair and I manage to live on it. I am going to try to teach Amherst sometime in the spring.

CARL GUSHIS '17.

Jan. 9, 1918.

Life has been full of surprises for me since the first of August. First I unexpectedly got an order to sail for here the 1st of September, presumably to go to school and return to the draft army. I went to a boning and High Explosive school for two weeks with 14 other officers of the rather large number who came over here. Now, two weeks is a short course this was at a British School and we were the first to finish. What next, we all wondered? and imagine my surprise when I was assigned to the first division that came over last June. I was with them for seven weeks—long enough to get into the trenches and was then transferred to the Divisional Machine Gun Battalion of the same division. This is a new organization in our army, and comes directly under the Major-General in command of the division. We don't have pack mules like most of the machine gun organizations but Ford trucks. We are a "flying column" that is used where it is most necessary. So, if there is anything hot going on in the 1st Division I guess I'll be "hanging around." That is a brief outline of my experience to date. Of course, censorship forbids me to tell much that I would like to.

While I was with the British, I had a chance to visit the old battlefield of the Somme 1916. That was a day in my life that I shall never forget. You have read about the destruction of modern warfare; you have probably tried to picture it in your mind. I have, but you can't do it. The whole thing is inconceivable. You must see it to know. I saw the little village of Thiepval that was such a stumbling block to the English. It has changed hands I don't know how many times. I saw it as it is today; I saw it on the English colonel's map which showed every fence, tree, building and road. I looked around; there wasn't a thing standing; you couldn't distinguish roads; the ground was strewn with shell holes; not one brick on another! The trees—there were not even stumps to show for them.

The only thing I saw standing was half of an iron gate post to the church and a big shell hole in about the town's center was a derelict tank, the first one used, and it finally took the town. I have some machine gun bullets from it as souvenirs.

I saw a German dugout in a hill that would hold a whole battalion of 1000 men. Nearly was the famous mine crater of the war—the largest single crater known which will hold two whole football fields. You could hardly believe your eyes. Two whole German companies were blown up in that. I forget how many hundreds of tons of high explosives were used.

"HENDY."

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ALUMNI NOTES

'07.—W. A. Cummings is superintendent of Parks at LaPorte, Indiana, where he has had extensive experience in construction and maintenance work.

'11.—George P. Nickerson has been promoted to major of field artillery at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex., after serving as instructor in field artillery at the first and second R. O. T. C. camps at Leab Springs.

'12.—N. E. Blampied has enlisted in the field artillery after acting as a government market reporter in Bridgeport, Conn. He was formerly in Colorado.

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Subscription \$2.00 per year. Single copies, 8 cents. Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian.

In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Feb. 19, No. 17

COLLEGE men are needed for the Air Service.

There, of all places, they are best fitted to serve. There they can use the education and the physique that their peculiar advantages have given them; there, they can express their own individuality and be their own directing general.

Picture a battle-plane three to four miles above the trenches, alone in the richness of the skies, ever watchful for a lightning stroke from the enemy, ever eager to swoop down upon an observer below, itself a tiny mechanism less than 30 feet from tip to tip, though powerful with the power of a 200-horse power engine, Uncle Sam's advance guard "over there."

Or the observer or photographer, soaring down to within a mile or so of the enemy's trenches, seizing upon and recording every movement among them, guiding the big guns behind, locating enemy batteries, directing shells into convoys, guarding friends beneath from treacherous surprise attacks or traps, laying bare the enemy's weaknesses.

Or the bomber, swooping down to blow up an enemy convoy, raining hundreds of pounds of the worlds most deadly explosives from the skies, converting a withdrawal into a rout, winging off across country to cut the enemy's arteries over the Rhine or to annihilate his ammunition center at Essen. Such is the Air Service.

Warfare in the clouds has become as specialized in the last four months as that on land. It is fought in different strata by different planes. There are the tiny, tough little machines for the flashing air duels; there are the heavier, slower machines for spotting and photography; there are the cumbersome, awkward machines of great straining power for all night bombing trips into the heart of the enemy's country. And each requires a different type of man to guide it. Each places before America a different problem in personnel.

It is pretty easy to say what kind of a man is not wanted for the Air Service. First of course, you do not want a man who has a weak heart or lungs and who might collapse at a high altitude. Nor a man whose his head in an emergency. Nor again a man who is ill-disciplined, unable to obey orders, or to play his assigned role in the great teamwork of

the skies. Each and every airman, responsible for the lives of thousands of men on the ground beneath him, the guide of the army and the hope of victory, must be as nearly perfect as is humanly possible.

This leads us to positive qualities. Besides health, besides bravery, besides conscientiousness, an airman must have brains and judgment. Brains because only a trained mind can master flying, radio, aerial photography, codes, reconnaissance and the kindred sciences necessary to this new science. Judgment because all these powers in the hands of an ill-balanced mind might work a ghastly havoc among the men who are sent forward or held back on an airman's signal.

Let us not think such men are plentiful. Most decidedly they are not. They must be sought with the greatest diligence. And they are being sought, as can best be shown by figures. Only last week the Air Service turned away two applicants out of every three. The safety of the country as well as of the men themselves demands that the standard be maintained irrevocable.

The one greatest of all places for real airmen is in the colleges. There indeed is the flower of the country, men who having received much, owe much. The proportion of them answering the requirements of the Air Service should be immeasurably larger than among less favored, less fortunate men.

If America breaks the deadlock of three years through the air, if the wings of her new eagles bring victory to the world's democracies, it will largely be the college men who will have the credit for it. Already there is a great fraternity of them in the service, working as they never worked before, in this country, in England, in France, in Italy, in Egypt.

Now is the time, for it will require until next summer for an aspirant starting now to be complete master of the air. The description of how a man is given his wings will be given in another official article.

ANOTHER FLAG DISPLAYED.

The Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity is now displaying before their house on Pleasant Street a service flag, having fourteen stars. Each star represents a man who was in college when war was declared last spring and has since entered the service. Those represented are as follows:

1917.
Ensign R. S. Bales, U. S. N., Annapolis, Camp Upton, L. I.
Private S. W. Noyes, 22nd Co., Fort Wetherell, Newport, R. I.
Private R. W. Rodgers, Camp Merritt, N. Y.
Sergeant A. W. Spaulding, Sec. 39 U. S. Ambulance Corps, A. C. F.
Sergeant S. F. Tutbill, Camp Devens, 1918.
Private F. J. Binks, Medical Department, Washington, D. C.
Lieutenant D. S. Francis, Co. M, 101st Regiment, A. C. F.
Private A. L. Frellick, 2nd Co., 101, Ammunition train, 20 Division A. E. F.
Private W. S. Sawyer, 3d Officers Training Camp, Camp Upton, L. I.
Seaman L. W. Wilbur, U. S. N. Newport, L. I.

1919.
Cadet R. F. Readle, Aviation School, Princeton, N. J.
Cadet H. W. Poole, Aviation School, Ithaca, N. Y.
Sergeant A. E. Quimby, 3rd Officers' Training Camp, Camp Upton, L. I.

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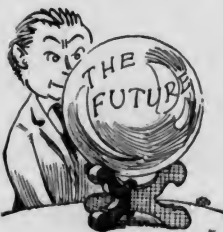
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CAMPUS NOTES

A new reinforced concrete floor has been put into the carpenter shop at the power plant.

There will be no chapel exercises Sunday, Feb. 24. College exercises for the third term will begin Monday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 A. M.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Marshall recently entertained the members of the graduate school at their home on Sunset avenue.

Prof. W. P. B. Lockwood, among others, represented the town of Amherst at the state conference on food supply held in Boston Thursday.

The Chemistry club is to make a tour of the Holyoke mills and factories early next term. The trip will be conducted by Professor Chamberlain.

Raymond M. Smith '20 has enlisted in the naval reserve force as a landsman for machinist's mate. He is now waiting to be called into the service.

"Little pitchers have big ears." True enough, for the mentioned appendages hear that many of the faculty are not strongly in favor of the three term plan for next year.

William A. Foley '18 was a speaker at the fifth annual banquet of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at the Thorndike, Boston, Saturday. The guests represented nine chapters.

The town of Amherst is to extend the repairs on Pleasant street as far north as the campus, this coming spring. At the beginning of winter, they had only reached McClellan street.

Word has just been received that "Art" Williams '17 has been promoted to the position of 1st Lieutenant of Company M, 30th Infantry, Camp Greene, Charlotte, North Carolina.

The food conservation program of the Extension Department has proved such a success that their program has been extended and many more home demonstrations given by the workers.

Lieutenant Ernest F. Sexton '19 has been getting a real taste of army life "over there." For the last two months he has been in charge of his company of infantry during the absence of his captain.

Jack Hutchinson the old Aggie hockey star is this year playing a stellar game with the Navy yard seven. In a recent game with the All Stars at the Arena, he scored all three of the Navy's goals.

Prof. F. C. Sears will be the candidate for the Amherst school committee for three years at the town elections March 11. He was appointed by the selectmen on the school board last fall to fill the vacancy of Prof. H. T. Fernald.

The committee who had charge of the Red Cross Dance, Tuesday night, report a gain of \$50.00 for the benefit of the Red Cross. It is thought that a similar affair will be arranged in the future because of the success of this dance.

"Charlie" Dunbar '19 was on the campus Monday without the usual smile. He is on a ten day leave of absence from the naval training camp at Newport, R. I., after a serious attack of spinal meningitis. There have been several cases of the disease reported at the camp recently.

W. I. Goodwin '18 has a "spread" of a full page with illustrations in the holiday number of the *Breeder's Gazette*, on "Modern Methods of Preparing Market Poultry." The same number of the *Gazette* carries an article by President Bartlett on New England agriculture, and after-the-war farming prospects.

M. A. C. was represented by George H. Ellis of the trustees at a discussion held Feb. 9 with Mr. Sturrow, New England's fuel administrator. There were more than a score of New England colleges represented at this gathering to present their situations regarding the proposed question of closing the colleges as a fuel conservation measure.

The extension service has awarded a large silver cup as first prize to the boys and girls clubs of Brockton, Palmer and Brimfield for their efficient garden contest work of last summer. This work was carried on by Mr. Farley as a factor in the raising of garden produce and over 10,000 boys and girls throughout the state were actively interested in the contests.

"Sid" Smith '18, of the potato trio of Smith, Lipshires and Phillips, sold a carload of their potatoes to a Holyoke dealer at a decided advantage over previous commission sales elsewhere. The sale was made through the help of Professor Machmer, of the Hampshire farm bureau. Smith sat up nights with an oil stove in the ear, to save the potatoes from freezing, earlier lots having suffered seriously in the hands of consignees.

"From Coal Mine to Corn Field", a film in two parts, was shown by Herbert Brewer of the Barrett Chemical Company of New York Friday afternoon at the Amherst town hall. Part one illustrated how ammonia, a valuable nitrogenous plant food and an important chemical, is prepared from coal. Part two pictured the several uses of sulphate of Ammonia as a fertilizer on farms in various sections of this country. Mr. Brewer graduated from M. A. C. in 1913.

MAJOR STEEVER CALLS COLLEGE MEN TO AVIATION

The Air Service needs aviators—not in quantity so much as in quality. They must be picked men possessing brains, courage, and physique. This can be readily understood when it is realized that the fate of a regiment, a division, even of a battle, may depend upon the ability and resourcefulness of the aviator above the lines. For the most part these men must come from the colleges and universities.

This Department is not unmindful of the fact that since the beginning of the war there has been a decrease in attendance at the colleges and universities of from 25 to 30%, and that students are leaving daily to go into some branch of the service.

It is, therefore, not desired to thoughtlessly interfere with the college work of your undergraduates. The wise attitude taken by high officials of the government, and leaders of education on this subject is well known, and our program does not contemplate opposition to this stand. Only those men are wanted who are fully qualified and who are able to enter the service at this time. Thoughtless or ill-advised action on the part of the students is not desired in any instance.

It has been considered advisable in this connection to bring before the students of the colleges and universities of the country, information regarding the Aviation Service of the United States Army, and in furtherance of this plan this Department has approved the publication of the accompanying articles.

By direction of the Chief Signal Officer,

E. Z. STEEVER, Major, Signal Corps.

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VARSITY TAKES SECOND GAME FROM WORCESTER

Fine Come-back in Last Few Minutes
Wins 24-20 Decision.

The varsity basketball team won its second game in two days when it received the long end of a 24-20 decision over W. P. I. Saturday night in the Drill Hall. The game was very much closer than indicated by the score, it not being until the last few minutes of the contest that M. A. C. jumped to the lead with a spurt, that is so common with Aggie teams, namely, "the old come back."

Lothrop was the first to score, caging two from the floor, followed shortly by two free ones and a floor goal by Kushner, thus putting the teams on even terms again. A double counter by Stoughton put Worcester in the lead, remaining there until well into the second half. At the end of the first half W. P. I. led M. A. C. 14-11.

Both combinations started to score at the opening of the second period but the Maroon and White could not overtake Worcester's lead, until with eight minutes to go the M. A. C. five found itself, Whittle dropping them in thick and fast, aided by Lothrop and Harrington. The star performers for M. A. C. were Lothrop, who scored 16 points of his team's total, 10 being from the fifteen foot mark, and Whittle, who connected with the ring six times during the second period. Mossberg played a fine defensive game for Worcester.

Line up:

M. A. C. W. P. I.
Lothrop, H. Kushner
Harrington, H. Stoughton
Blanchard, C. L. Lueda
Lent, B. Steele
Parkhurst, B. rb, Mossberg
Score—M. A. C. 24, W. P. I. 20. Substitutions—M. A. C. Whittle for Blanchard, Bagg for Lent. Baskets from floor—Whittle 6, Lothrop 3, Harrington 2, Blanchard, Kushner 2, Mossberg 2, Stoughton, Lincoln Steele. Baskets on free tries—Lothrop 10, Kushner 6. Free tries missed—Kushner 6, Lothrop 5, Bittere—Swaffield of Brown. Time—Hoblen of M. A. C. Score—Bond of M. A. C. Time—20 minute halves.

VARSITY TAKES ON RHODE ISLAND STATE SATURDAY

The varsity basketball team will play its last home game of the season Saturday evening in the armory when it meets the strong Rhode Island State five. The Maroon and White quintet defeated Rhode Island last year 51 to 11, and despite the fact that the Blue and White aggregation has lost all of its 1917 team, including Malloy, star center and captain for this season; they appear to be stronger than last year, having re-winning and losing from Connecticut, recently beaten New Hampshire State and Coach Baldwin has built up a fast team, using members of last year's speedy freshman quintet as a nucleus, and the game Saturday night should be hotly contested from start to finish.

Coach Dole will put the Aggie basket tossers through a week of stiff practice in preparation for the game, and will in all probability use the same lineup that has given such a good account of itself thus far this season. The game will be called at 7:30.

Ex-16.—William H. Daggett is in France with the 10th U. S. Engineers Forestry Company C. He enlisted last August.

INTERFRATERNITY RACES

The interfraternity races on Monday were run in the fastest time this year, all three being won in less than 2:16 2-5 the record up to that time. Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Gamma Phi won from Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Q. T. V. respectively.

The Phi Sigma Kappa-Sigma Phi Epsilon contest was the speediest being run in 2:13 3-5. Stedman led Caselo by two yards, Allen increasing this to five over Quadland. McCarthy and Chandler ran their two laps without any change as did Faxon and Sweeney.

H. Lyons for Lambda Chi Alpha got a good start and led Alger by six yards, this was increased to ten by Luce and L. Lyons gained on Stockbridge so that he gave Holland an advantage of a quarter lap over Wright, which the latter made a pretty effort to win back but finished ten yards behind his man. The time was fast being 2:15.

Callahan bettered Zercher by eight yards in the Kappa Gamma Phi-Q. T. V. race and Groat adding two more, Messerve led Pratt by a fourth of a lap, which Batchelder cut down to a considerable extent. The time was 2:14 2-5. The standing of the teams is as follows:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	%	Fastest Time.
Phi Sigma K	3	0	1.000	2:13 3-5
A P P	3	1	.750	2:17
K S	3	1	.750	2:16 2-5
A X A	3	1	.750	2:15
K P P	3	2	.600	2:14 2-5
A S P	2	2	.500	2:17
S P E	2	3	.400	2:16 3-5
Q. T. V.	0	4	.000	2:18
O X	0	4	.000	2:22

Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho. On Monday Feb. 25, Kappa Sigma meets Theta Phi, while Q. T. V. and Phi Sigma Kappa stack up against Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Sigma Phi respectively.

SOPHOMORES WIN CASH IN STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

The Grinnell Arena took on the general aspect of an "International" last Saturday morning when the students in Animal Husbandry 29, spurred on by cash prizes aggregating ten dollars, participated in a stock judging contest, staged by Prof. Pontius in conjunction with the Animal Husbandry Department.

There were five teams competing, each consisting of a captain and seven men. The team leaders, who were picked according to their respective grade, chose from the class at large.

Four rings, consisting of Chester White hogs, Ayrshire cows, Percheron horses, and Guernsey heifers were judged. The judges were Prof. Pontius, Mr. Turner of the Extension Department, Bruce '18 and Holden '17.

The prizes awarded and the winning teams are as follows:

FIRST PRIZE FIVE DOLLARS—TEAM C.

T. Reinhart, Capt., Miss Shannon, Delahunt, Fuller, Jakeman, Lent, Conant, Sanderson. Total, 2086 pts.

SECOND PRIZE THREE DOLLARS—TEAM B.

Gidney, Capt., Cole, Peckham, Carlson, Georgebegan, Daggett, Bacon, Bunker. Total, 2044 pts.

THIRD PRIZE TWO DOLLARS—TEAM D.

Hurd, G. K., Capt., Haynes, Schandelmayer, Green, Mattoon, Caird, Hurd, D. A., Holloway. Total, 2020 pts.

The five highest men were: Gidney 311, G. K. Hurd 303, Horne 291, Lent 290, Sanderson 286.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HAS TWENTY MEN IN SERVICE

Another service flag appeared on the campus last week when Lambda Chi Alpha unfurled their colors with stars representing twenty men in service. The men, with their branches of service and addresses, are as follows:

1917.

H. A. Rostrum, Officers School, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

W. W. Thayer, Lieutenant Infantry, Ayer.

E. M. Randall, Lieutenant U. S. M. C., Quantico, Va.

F. C. Webster, Camp Devens, Ayer.

L. E. Richardson, Camp Devens, Ayer.

H. A. Rostrum, R. O. T. C., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

C. W. Curtin, Camp Devens, Ayer.

1918.

G. L. Goodridge, Lieutenant U. S. A., France.

T. B. Mitchell, Camp Devens, Ayer.

F. U. Stackpole, Aviation, San Antonio, Tex.

R. W. Foster, Medical Corps, Fort Greenleaf, N. Y.

C. E. Raymond, 30th Engineers, France.

T. E. Carter, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

D. O. N. Edes, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

I. W. Goodwin, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

1919.

D. W. Alden, U. S. Naval Training Sta., Newport, I.

A. W. Clapp, Naval Radio School, F. E. Hall, U. S. Naval Training Sta., Newport, R. I.

W. B. Stiles, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

C. W. Shattuck, Aviation.

COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

Two Sunday afternoons have now been devoted to the discussion of Problems Involving World Reconstruction. Two perfectly good discussions. The question in my mind is, Can we cope with world problems now better than we could before? My answer is, No. I feel that my answer is common with a minority of college thinkers; nevertheless, I have admiration for and want to congratulate one leader who had the "guts" to say that these discussions are missing the point.

It seems to me that these discussions are out of place. Men are in college because they are thinking men. No man in college today needs stimulation in thought. His mind is ever in the future—why is he in college if some vision or ideal is put in his mind? Do not tell me that every man is selfish and is thinking only of personal things.

Again, these discussions cannot be effectively conducted by college men—all due respect to every leader. I grant that views of life may be broadened by discussions as have taken place these last two Sundays; but to be of material value they should be conducted by a leader and thinker in world problems. To get the most from any subject we engage men who have had or make special preparation in the subject at hand—be it in the classroom, the assembly, or the public hall. Why do you ask inexperienced men to lead these meetings?

Furthermore, these discussions are too formal. Informality cannot be introduced into them. I grant that every man has an opportunity to say what he wishes any time he wishes, respecting of course the rules of law and etiquette. Yet we are called together at a specified

hour; we are confronted by a leader; we await his signal to fire at will; nothing informal about the whole procedure.

Formality—the biggest stumbling block in the progress of this campaign.

So for three very definite reasons—namely, (1) uncalled for "bull-fests;" (2) incompetent leaders; and (3) formality—I believe that these discussions are "missing the point."

A COLLEGE THINKER.

PERCHERONS GO WEST

Last Saturday the college farm shipped four registered Percheron horses to the Breeders' Combination Sale which is to be held at Chicago, Feb. 25 and 26. M. A. C.'s shipment was made in conjunction with that of Connecticut Aggie, Cur lot, which consists of the stallions Kerdavid and Kerdavid, Jr.; and the mares, Dragon's Ara and Herdita, are to be under the personal charge of Carl Kneeland during the trip west. Connecticut Aggie's offering consists of one Percheron stud, mare and one colt, and over 100 full blooded Percherons are to be offered for sale. Professor McNitt will be present at the sale and try to purchase a ton stud of Dragon or Carnat blood for use here at the college.

INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE REPORTS FAVORABLY

The constitutionality of making appropriations to the Massachusetts Agricultural college, which had been in some doubt, on account of the status of the college as a state institution, necessary under the "Anti-aid" amendment, has been established by the recent report of a special committee of the Legislature. Some of the further statements of the report are that entrance requirements should be of a high standard, that the college must not be put on the grade of a trade or vocational school; and that the Legislature should be liberal toward the college and toward agriculture in general.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETING

At a meeting of the Chemistry Club held Feb. 6, Miss Garvey '18 gave a lecture on the "Conservation of Natural Resources" and Faneuil '19 talked on "Paper Making". The subjects were very interesting and completely treated and were followed by a short open discussion. The advisability of taking physical chemistry this year, or instead of waiting, in the expectation of Dr. Anderson's return, until next year, was commented upon by many of the club members. The next meeting is to be addressed by Dr. Lindsey of the faculty.

TYPEWRITER INSTRUCTION

Special instruction in operating typewriting machines will be given in connection with the courses in journalism for the third term, for the benefit of men unfamiliar with the keyboard. The copy prepared in these courses is required in typewriting, and it is thought that time can be gained in the long run by giving inexperienced men special instruction in the use of the machines at the beginning of the term.

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INTERCLASS SERIES

Freshmen Defeat Seniors. Unclassifieds Forfeit to Juniors

The third set of games in the interclass basketball series was played, Friday night in the Drill Hall, the seniors losing to the first year men 23 to 16, and the juniors winning from the unclassified team by forfeit. Owing to the failure of the unclassified men to put a team on the floor against the juniors a practice game was arranged between the juniors and sophomores, which was won by the 1920 quintet 22 to 15.

The summary:

1921 1918
Bowen, lf rg, Boyd
Kokoski, rf lg, Lawton
Kroek, c v, Howes
Alger, lg rf, Emmerich
Cook, rg H, Mower

Score—1921, 23; 1918, 16. Baskets from the floor—Bowen 3, Kokoski 7, Kroek, Howes 5, Emmerich, Mower. Baskets on free tries—Bowen, Howes 2. Referee—McCarthy. Timer—Bond. Time—15 and 20 minute periods.

The summary:

1920 1919
Ball, lf rg, Baker
Stedman, rf lg, Williams
Taylor, c c, French
Berman, rg H, Crowe
Littlefield, lg rf, Vickers

Score—1920, 22; 1919, 15. Substitutions—1919, White for Baker. Baskets from the floor—Stedman 2, Taylor 4, Ball 2, Crowe 3, Vickers, Williams. Baker. Baskets on free tries—Ball 6, Crowe 3. Referee—McCarthy. Timer—Bond. Time—15 minute halves.

M. A. C. TO MEET

SPRINGFIELD SATURDAY.

Aggie varsity hockey team will meet Springfield Y. M. C. A. in a return game to be played on the rink Saturday at 3:00 p. m. Aggie successfully outplayed the Y. M. C. A. seven on the 22nd of last month to the tune of 6-4 and the game Saturday promises to be of the same high-class calibre.

The probable line-up will be:

M. A. C. SPRINGFIELD.
Faxon, g g, Peckham
Smith, p p, Hodge
Crafts, cp cp, Davis
Chisholm, r r, Fank
Redding, c c, Bullen
Leavitt, fw fw, Moakley
McCarthy, rw rw, McKelvey.

AMHERST DEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)

heavy scorer for Amherst was Kennedy, who connected with the basket for six free tries and one from the floor. Maynard at center played a good game, being the pivot for all of Amherst's passing.

The lineup:

M. A. C. AMHERST
McCarthy, lf H, Zink
Whittle, rf rf, Kennedy
Blanchard, c c, Maynard
Leut, lb lb, Palmer
Parkhurst, rb rb, Davidson

Score—M. A. C. 22; Amherst 12. Goals from the floor—Whittle 4, Parkhurst 3, McCarthy 2, Zink, Kennedy, Maynard. Goals from foul—McCarthy 4, Kennedy 6. Fouls missed—McCarthy 3, Kennedy 3, Zink. Referee—Johnson of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. Timer—Dickinson of M. A. C. Scorer—Chapman of M. A. C. Time—20 minute halves.

GERMAN WAR PRACTICE

Destruction of the Library of the University of Louvain

From an article in the London Times of November 4, 1915, by M. E. Durham, quoting Professor Leon Van der Essen, who had recently seen the librarian, Professor Delvaux, who went in the spot August 27, 1914, to see whether anything could be saved:

"The Germans did not penetrate the building, but contented themselves with smashing the main window looking on the Vieux Marché. Through that window they introduced some inflammable liquid and fired a few shots, causing an immediate explosion. On the night of Tuesday, the 25th, a father of the Josephite College, which is located a few yards from the spot where the Germans smashed the main window, called the attention of the commanding officer to the fact that the building he was going to destroy was the University Library. The officer replied, textually, 'est-il bethel?' [It is the order.] It was then 11 p. m. These are the facts."

That our own Universities and Libraries have not suffered the fate of Louvain is due to the unbroken line of our Allies. To secure to all peoples, great and small, self-government and the peaceful use of learning, the United States is at war.

SCHOLARS may help by saving now to buy Liberty Bonds for themselves and counselling others to do so.

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Joint Committee on Intercol. Athletics, F. A. McLaughlin, Secretary—432-R
M. A. C. Athletic Field Association, C. S. Hicks, Treasurer—403-M
Non-Athletic Association, H. E. Robbins, Manager—res. 62-W
The College Senate, H. L. Russell, President—416
Track Association, C. G. Mattoon, Manager—8338-W
Hockey Association, R. H. Collins, Acting Manager—8336
Basketball Association, J. A. Chapman, Manager—8314
Football Association, S. P. Batchelder, Manager—8364
Rifle Club, F. H. Canlett, President—8338-W
Musical Association, M. F. Evans, Manager—8347
Nineteen Hundred Nineteen Index, E. M. Buffum, Manager—8338-W
M. A. C. Christian Association, R. L. Byrle, President—416
Fraternity Conference, H. L. Russell, President—119-R
Interclass Athletic Committee, John Veer, Secretary—8346

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M. A. C. for Amherst 6-20, 6-45, 7-20, 7-50, 8-20, then 20 min. and 35 min. after the hour until 10-20 P. M. Other cars at 11-50 A. M., 3-50, 5-50, 7-50, 9-50, 10-50 P. M., and a last car at 11-20 P. M. Amherst for M. A. C. 6-05, 6-30, then half-hourly until 8-00 A. M., 8-15, 9-15, then 15 min. and 30 min. after the hour until 11-30 P. M. Other cars at 12-00 noon and 4-00, 6-00, 8-00, 10-00 P. M., and a last car at 12-30 P. M.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, February 26, 1918.

No. 18

SPRINGFIELD EASY FOR
MASSACHUSETTS SEVEN

Lead with 5 to 3 Victory Over Old Rivals. Improved Team Work a Factor.

M. A. C. finished its regular hockey schedule for this year by defeating Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, for the second time this year, in a return game on the campus pond, by the score of 5 to 3. Superiority in every department of the game, combined with the ability to use team work on the offense, were the main factors of the victory. With good ice, the contest was fast at times, and flashes of excellent passwork were evident much of the time, largely uncovered by the Aggie forwards. On the other hand, Springfield had no opportunity to excel. While their play was fast, it was given no chance to become dangerous, due to the defensive ability of the men covering the Maroon and White net.

The outstanding feature of the game was the continual piercing of the visitor's defense by the M. A. C. forward line and the passing between Leavitt, McCarthy and Chisholm, which, at times seemed to bewilder the Springfield men.

The game started with a fast and general mixup, largely in the Y. M. C. A. territory, when Puvare was given several shots to handle. The period was aging, when McKelvey, after the rubber had seen-sawed up and down the rink, poked one past Faxon from the side for first tally. McCarthy soon evened it up by carrying it single handed through the visitors, and in a scrimmage, netted the puck. The play speeded up with a tendency toward shilly, until Bullen put his team in lead by sneaking one in while Faxon was attempting to recover his equilibrium following a mix-up in front of his goal. With less than a minute to play, Redding made a clever pass to Leavitt who made the score 2 all for the first half.

The second frame started in a slam-bang style, both teams missing scores, due to good goal covering. Team work soon became apparent, and as a result Leavitt, receiving the puck from his team mates, after a fast drive down the rink, made another goal. Springfield soon was credited with their third score when Bullen pushed it in. This goal was protested by Capt. Chisholm, who claimed that it was made after the referee had blown his whistle for an offside play by Springfield. Leavitt made his third contribution by sweeping through the "future trainers" and outwitting their goal tender with an easy shot. Chisholm finished the scoring by a swift drive that Puvare stopped, but the puck dropped in. From that time on both sides were en-

(Continued on page 8)

WELL KNOWN HUMORIST
TO ENTERTAIN SATURDAY

Mr. Ralph Bingham to Give Evening of Story and Music. Old Chapel at 7:00 P. M.

Mr. Ralph Bingham, known as one of America's foremost platform humorists, is the next attraction offered by the Social Union course of entertainments at the Old Chapel, March 2, at 7:00 p. m.

The entertainer is a humorist of the highest order, something of a philosopher of creative mirth and is responsible for a claim that "true humor is nature's economies set to an inspiring tune." He does not lecture but gives an evening of stories and music.

Mr. Bingham began his platform career as a child in his birthplace of Richmond, Va., and first toured this country and Canada under the management of his father. Since then he has given seven thousand performances, filling more return dates, in more towns, than any other humorist and has the distinction of missing but two engagements in 20 years. He is the founder of and has been twice president of the International Lyceum Association and was elected life president of the International Lyceum Student Club. He is a member of many clubs, among which are the famous Launch Club of New York where he has played in their "Gambols" and the famous Pen and Pencil Club of Philadelphia. He is also the author of several short plays and a contributor of humorous articles to magazines and newspapers.

SENIORS TO SIMPLIFY
COMMENCEMENT PLANS

At a meeting of the class Monday, the seniors decided to practically eliminate their entire commencement program. The original plan was to have the Commencement functions begin Friday, April 26 with a senior informal dance and end Monday the 29th with class reunions. The graduating men however, have decided now merely to have one day for their commencement exercises, which will hardly be more than the awarding of diplomas and simple get-together. As outlined in the first place, the program would call for uneconomical expenditure and an undertaking requiring an outlay which, with so many members of the class in the service or who will go, would hardly be justified.

ESCORT DIVISION DRAFTEES

An appropriate send off was given to the forty drafted men from division 8, of which Amherst is the headquarters, when they were escorted to the 8-13 train by the M. A. C. and Amherst R. O. T. C. detachments, the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and high school cadets. The college companies, led by the band, marched down town, and joined the other organizations at 7:30.

AMHERST TRAILS RELAY
TEAM BY TWENTY YARDS

Aggie Team Shows Skill on Banks and at Passing Batons. Return Race Here Saturday.

The M. A. C. relay team gained its third victory of the season by defeating Amherst on the Hitchcock board track last Saturday afternoon. The first relay was fast and close, but the rest of the race was tame, owing to the lead opened up by Dewing, who ran second.

Amherst won the pole and placed Barnes on the line against Free for the start. At the crack of the gun Barnes took the lead and was never headed, although the two men raced nearly neck and neck over the entire three laps. Free made a game attempt to pass on the last bank but Barnes handed over a slight lead to Schleicher.

Dewing, showing a wonderful burst of speed, passed his man on the first bank and proceeded to open up a lead of 15 yards, which he handed over to Sewell, who gained three more on McNamara. Captain Vesair romped home with a lead of 20 yards over Keeney. The Aggie sprinters averaged 51.25 seconds, the total time being 3 minutes 21.25 seconds. The way in which the team handled the baton and judged the banks proves the excellence of training.

There will be a return race with Amherst on the M. A. C. track next Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m.

RIFLE CLUB COMPLETES
FIRST MATCH THIS WEEK

Opening Contest Postponed From Last Week. Opponent Unknown.

The M. A. C. Rifle Club will shoot its first match this week. This was originally scheduled for the week ending Feb. 23, but delay in receiving the official targets from the National Rifle Association necessitated a postponement.

The opponent in this first match is not known at present, each club shooting in its own range on each Saturday and all targets are returned to the Association for scoring. The targets for this year are much smaller in size and the outside circle is much less in area than previously. The matches will be shot in the 50 foot indoor range by a team generally of ten men, the best five scores to count in the team score. Each man will shoot twenty shots for the record. The team has not yet been picked but the men to shoot will be selected by the weekend. The club is in class A matches, and during recent years has made a showing the equal of any other member of the N. R. A. Last year there were 26 clubs in the matches and M. A. C. ranked fifth at the time college closed. The team making the highest aggregate score of all the matches is entitled to the championship trophy and ten bronze medals. A "90 per cent" medal for all totaling such an average will be awarded.

STATE AID FOR COLLEGE
MAY BE FROM NEW SOURCE

Adoption of Mill Tax for Maintenance of College Recommended by Special Committee.

A definite policy of permanent and adequate financial support of the college may be the result of a recommendation, considered as a bill, before the legislature made by the commission on the investigation of agricultural education. This is by millage appropriations based on a practical amount of the state's valuation of real estate and tangible property, increasing with the resources of the Commonwealth and with the needs of the college.

This method has been adopted by seventeen states and has been generally acceptable both to colleges and to legislatures. Massachusetts from 1914 figures ranked fourth in approximate taxable wealth and yet was thirteenth in the table in relation to the support of higher education. The assessed valuation of real and personal property of the state, subject to taxation is now about \$5,000,000,000 with an annual recent increase of about \$150,000,000. An appropriation of a sum equivalent to twelve one-hundredths of a mill would therefore, insure a present income of about \$600,000, a sum actually needed for buildings and maintenance. This would not really be a separate tax upon property, but merely a convenient method for determining the annual appropriations.

The five year continuing appropriation runs out this year with an appropriation of approximately \$362,000 from the state. The so called mill tax would be a solution of this big problem of the college authorities who spend too much time each year in urging before the Legislature the needs of the college.

This recommendation would make possible in the immediate future, specifically set forth in a proposed act, the following amounts: 1919, \$500,000; 1920, \$619,000; 1921, \$650,000; 1922, \$682,000; 1923, \$716,000.

This act, if passed shall take effect in December.

RELAY RACES APPROACH-
ING END OF SCHEDULE

The interfraternity races scheduled for last Friday and Monday were postponed due to both the poor condition of the track and inability of some teams to get their men together because of late. In the second of three-lap interclass relay races Monday, 1919 alone appeared with a team thus winning a forfeited race from the underclassifieds, while that between 1921 and 1918 was called off. On Thursday there will be eight fraternity teams due to run off matches and on Friday 1919 meets 1920 and 1918 runs against the unclassified quartet.

ADDITIONAL M. A. C. MEN IN SERVICE OF NATION

Corrections and Additions to List of Alumni and Former Students.

Since the publication two weeks ago of a list of M. A. C. men in service there have been a number of additions to the list as well as several changes in given addresses. Stars indicate corrections, having been published before but corrected from later data. Those that have been filed are:

1890.
Stillings, Lee C., Capt., U. S. A., Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt.

1897.
Bartlett, Charles A., Major, 303d Inf., Camp Devens.

1908.
Whitmarsh, R. D., Capt., U. S. A., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

1910.
Blaney, J. P., Signal Corps Instruction School Univ. Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

1911.
*Nickerson, George P., Lieut., 14th Cavalry, Eagle Pass, Texas.

1912.
*Fisherick, W. F., now Corporal Co. F., 10th Engineers R. R. A. E. F. France via New York.

Baker, Horace M., 1st Lieut. Medical Corps, Base Hospital, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

1913.
Coleman, Isaac, Ambulance Co. 34, Camp Greenleaf Annex, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

*Gore, Harold M., I. R. C., A. E. F. France.

*Larsen, Nils P., should be Larsen.

1914.
*Bragg, Ralph S., listed under 1915.

*Earle, H. Weston, 24th Co., 6th Battalion, 151st Depot Brigade, Camp Devens.

*Kiddridge, H. L., Div. 5, Sec. 1, U. S. Naval Reserve.

*Foster, Stuart B., Scientific Corps, U. S. A., Hill Sta., Newport News, Va.

*Hutchinson, John G., Naval Reserve, Navy Yard, Boston.

Johnson, Rollin E., Headquarters Eastern Dept., Governor's Island, N. Y.

*Parker, Ervine F., 101st Engineers A. E. F. France.

*Peterson, Peverill O., Q.M.C., Wagon Co. 302, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.

1915.
*Hannister, Seth W., Aero Squadron, Willbur Wright Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

Beers, Norman L., Q. M. C. Detachment No. 2, Camp Devens.

Hathaway, Isaac, ex-15, Naval A. R. E., Pelham, N. Y.

Koplovitz, Samuel.

Pendleton, Harlow I., 19th Co., Coast Artillery, Ft. Banks, Winthrop.

1916.
Brazil, William H., Sergt., Co. B, 303d Field Signal Battalion, Camp Dix, N. J.

*Danforth, George N., 3d O. T. S., Barracks No. 4, Camp Upton, N. Y.

*Dodge, Walter E., home address 745 Fifth St., Lindquist, N. J.

Gouline, Burton N., Camp Upton, N. Y.

*Little, Harold G., Naval Reserve Hospital, Chelsea.

McCallloch, Norman E., ex-16, Sergt. of Ordnance, N. A., 302d Ordnance Mobile Repair Shop, Camp Upton, N. Y.

Murphy, John W., 23d Engineers, Camp Meade, Md.

*Rogers, Howard W., in 1917.

*Rogers, Tyler S., 1st Lieut., Q.M.C., S. A.

*Schlotterbeck, Lewis E., Aviation School, Mineola, N. Y.

Taft, Richard C., Block H, Bldg. 23, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.

Tarbell, H. H., 28th Co., 6th Battalion, 151st Depot Brigade, Camp Devens.

1917.
*Babcock, Philip R., should be listed as Lieutenant.

*Buttrick, David H., Q. M. C., Jacksonville, Fla.

*Curtin, C. W., Camp Devens.

*Cross, Walter L., Co. C, 61st Inf., Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

*Day, James H., 2d Lieut., 9th Inf., U. S. R., A. E. F. France.

Hill, Edmund B., Naval Aviation.

*Latham, Paul W., Aviation, M. I. T. Cambridge.

*Nash, Herman B., 3d O. T. S., Camp Devens.

*Ross, Louis W., Co. D, 160th Inf., U. S. R., A. E. F. France.

*Rostrum, H. A., Officers' School, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Ruppel, Arthur D., Lieut., 20th Artillery, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

*Saville, William, 1st Lieut. Machine Gun Sec. Ft. Sill, Okla.

*Stiles, Albert R., 21st Co., 6th Battalion, 151st Depot Brigade, Camp Devens.

Stearns, Carleton M., Medical Corps.

*Sturtevant, Warner B., Q. M. Dept., Washington, D. C.

*Tucker, Arthur C., ex-17, correct address unknown.

*Webster, Frank C., 1st Sergt. Co. F, 301st Ammunition, Camp Devens.

1918.
*Bainbridge, Frank B., Aviation, Camp Gordon, Garden City, N. Y.

*Bradley, W. J., transferred to aviation.

*Capen, Howard B., ex-18, 302d Inf., Camp Devens.

*Chambers, Roger J., 188th Aero Squadron, Kelley Field No. 2, San Antonio, Tex.

*Clapp, Roger F., Convoys Autos, S. S. U. 634 par B. C. M., Paris, France.

Durfee, Norman C., 104th Inf., A. E. F. France.

Emmerich, Louis P., drafted and waiting call.

Foster, Roy W., Corp., Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

*Grayson, Forrest, Aviation School, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.

*Kennedy, Carl F., Aviation School, Princeton Univ., Princeton, N. J.

Kirkham, Philip, Sergt., 310th F. A. M. C., Camp Meade, Md.

McNaught, W. H., Lieut., 77th Field Artillery, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

Minor, John B., Jr., Lieut., Co. B, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

*Mitchell, Theodore B., Hdq. Co. Band, Camp Devens.

*Moyinhan, P. L., Lieut. Kelley Field, San Antonio, Tex.

*Odams, Lester N., 1st Lieut., Inf. School of Amm., Machine Gun Sec., Ft. Sill, Okla.

Sawyer, Wesley S., 3d O. T. S., Camp Upton, N. Y.

Schlough, Charles H., Camp Devens.

*Stackpole, E. C., Aviation, San Antonio, Tex.

*Stone R. T., should be Stowe.

*Thompson, Wells N., 3d D. T. S., Camp Devens.

*Worthley, Harlan N., 1st Lieut., A. E. F. France, care of Postmaster, New York City.

1919.
Alden, Dean W., 7th Reg. U. S. N. Training Station, Newport, R. I.

*Burton, Lee W., at college waiting call to aviation.

Cassidy, Morton H., at college waiting call to aviation.

*Gay, L. W., ex-19, instead of Jay.

Gurshin, Melvin W., Co. 20, Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C.

Hall, Frank E., U. S. N. Training Station, Newport, R. I.

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Harding, George W., U. S. S. "America."

Howe, G. C., Co. I, 328th Inf., Camp Gordon, Ga.

Jordan, Raymond D., 2d Machine's Mate at college waiting call.

Johnson, L. W., at college waiting call to aviation.

*Kimball, W. L., Ensign U. S. S. "De Kalb," care of Postmaster, New York City.

*Knight, Frank C., Naval Reserve, Barracks 14, Naval T. C., Hingham.

*Leary, Frank D., U. S. Naval Hospital Corps, Annapolis, Md.

*Peck, Roger E., 67th Aero Squadron Camp Kelley, San Antonio, Tex.

*Sargent, Walter H., Aviation, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.

1920.
Crimmin, Royce B., at college waiting call to aviation.

Gorwalz, Richard.

Gray, Irving E., at college waiting call to aviation.

*Iorio, Carlo A., Co. D, 1st Regt. of Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C.

*Phillips, S. A., 3d Class Pharmacist's Mate, U. S. S. "North Dakota," care of Postmaster, New York City.

Spencer, William, Co. 14, 4th Bat., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens.

Stiles, William B., 3d D. T. S., Camp Upton, N. Y.

*Ware, Mason, Co. 41, Paris Island, Marine Barracks, Port Royal, S. C.

Richardson, Mark M., Camp Devens.

Shattuck, C. W., Aviation.

Varsity Meets Amherst in Return Game Friday

Pratt Gymnasium At Eight O'clock
Purple May be Strong on Defense.

Rooters Should Turn Out Strong.

The second of the series of two basketball games with Amherst will be played in Pratt gymnasium Friday night.

Since their 22-12 defeat at the hands of the M. A. C. five, the wearers of the Purple have played one game, that with Wesleyan, in which the Middletown boys were victorious 37 to 25.

The Amherst team was by no means outplayed by Wesleyan, holding them to a two point lead in the first half, and luck on long shots was mainly responsible for the visitors' win.

Kennedy has been a high scorer for the team all season, and the guarding of Palmer, the recent freshman acquisition, has featured the three games in which he has participated.

With Whittle back in the lineup the Aggie five will probably be at its best for the last game of the season.

Blanchard may be absent from the lineup, in which event Whittle will be shifted to the pivot position, and Harrington or Lothrop played at right forward.

The Maroon and White quintet will be backed by a strong cheering section, which ought to overcome any advantage Amherst may have in playing on her own court, and the game should be fast and close from start to finish.

The game will be called at 8 o'clock, and admission will be fifty cents.

M. A. C.
Harrington or Lothrop, rt. lg, Palmer
McCarthy, lf. rg, Davison or Van Dyck
Whittle, c. e, Maynard
Parkhurst, rg. lf, Zink
Lent, lg. rt, Kennedy

Prof. F. A. Waugh has in the February *Photo Era*, the leading article entitled "Photographing the forests."

This article is illustrated by pictures taken on a recent trip through the western forests.

MEDIOCRE GAME GOES TO RHODE ISLAND QUINTET

Varsity Loses "Off Color" Contest by 15 to 13 Score. Winning Basket Made in Last Minutes.

In their last home game of the season the Maroon and White team lost to Rhode Island State, Friday night, in the Drill Hall, 15 to 13.

Loose pass work and inability to connect with the ring from the 15-foot mark cost M. A. C. the game.

Reid, for Rhode Island, caged one from under the basket for the first score of the game.

McCarthy scored for M. A. C. on a free try shortly afterward, and then Spencer and Reid each turned in a double counter for the Blue and White.

Aggie was unable to score a basket from the floor in the first period, and Rhode Island was leading 7-3 at the end of the period.

The M. A. C. five came back strong at the beginning of the second half, tied the score, and proceeded to open up a five point lead, Lothrop and McCarthy ringing up ten points in short order.

Their lead was momentary, however, for Rhode Island rallied and made it 13 all.

Thus the score stood, with both teams resorting to long shots, until two minutes before the whistle, when Nichols scored the winning basket on a long shot.

The summary:
Rhode Island M. A. C.
Reid, lf. rg, Parkhurst
Spencer (capt.), rf. lg, Lent
Nichols, c. c, Blanchard
Stalling, rg. lf, McCarthy
Whitting, lg. rt, Harrington

Score—R. I. 15, M. A. C. 13. Substitutions—M. A. C.—Lothrop for Harrington, Harrington for Blanchard. Baskets from floor—Reid 3, Nichols 2, Spencer 1, Lothrop 2, McCarthy 2. Baskets on free tries—Nichols 3, McCarthy 3, Lothrop 2. Referee—Swafield of Brown. Timer—McLaughlin of M. A. C. Time—two 20 minute halves.

ANNUAL INTERCLASS MEET TO BE HELD MARCH 9

The annual interclass meet will be held Saturday, March 9, at 2-30 in the Drill Hall and on the track.

With an unclassified team in the run there will be good competition and some enthusiasm should be shown.

The usual events will be run off, including high jump, pole vault, shot put, the 25 yard dash, the 300, 600, 1000 yard runs, the mile and two mile.

Numerals will be awarded to men capturing first and second places in the events. The basis of scoring will be five points for first place, three for second, two for third and one for fourth.

"M" men will not enter the competition. The series of interclass relay races which is being run will count as one event in the meet, seating being on the same basis.

The usual teatime race of horribles between North and South colleges will form a part of the afternoon's schedule.

MAPLES ELECTED EDITOR NINETEEN-TWENTY INDEX

At a meeting of the sophomore class held on Monday it was definitely decided to publish a class book or index next year.

James C. Maples of Portchester, N. Y., was elected editor-in-chief of the book and George M. Campbell of Baltimore, Md., as business manager.

The remainder of the editorial and business staffs will be chosen by competition as in previous years.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Feb. 26, No. 18

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

In behalf of the majority of a student body, which, the writer of the recent communication admits, believes in the efficacy of the Sunday afternoon discussions concerning "Problems Involving World Reconstruction," we of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet feel that it is our duty to try to clear up such misunderstandings as are evinced by the communication, and to explain the real purpose of these discussions. In the first place, the writer states that "Men are in college because they are thinking men, and consequently need stimulation in thought." This is not true—men are in college not because they are thinking men but to learn to think. Moreover, if we interpret the word stimulation correctly it means that which will react to produce a quickening of action; and we maintain that it is delving into the questions of tomorrow and exerting our thinking powers to the utmost that serve as real stimulation to thought. The subject matter of our college education fails to act as a stimulant unless we apply it to the questions which may affect us in the future.

In the second place the writer entertains a misapprehension when he believes that the purpose of the leaders of these meetings is to instruct the men. The purpose of the leader is to keep the meeting within the bounds of the discussion and to prevent "the uncalled for bull-fest."

And in the third place he asserts that these discussions are too formal—and suggests the remedy that we should have these meetings conducted by an outsider, a man experienced in world problems. What could be more formal than for a group of men to listen to a stranger discuss and express his views on these subjects. It is a case of jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

And lastly he states—"that these discussions are missing the point"—but he leaves us in doubt as to what he considers "the point." But they are not missing the point, at least, not our point. Every member of the cabinet has been told by several different men that these discussions are serving to help him in an understanding of some world problems—and that is the point we are aiming at.

For the Cabinet,
ROBERT L. BOYD, Pres.
HALL B. CARPENTER, Sec'y.

FRESHMEN TAKE ANNUAL RIFLE MATCH FROM SOPHOMORES

The first year men won the annual freshman-sophomore rifle match for this year by the total score of 705 to 589 out of a possible 1000. The match was shot off during the week end of February 18th and the individual scores have recently been calculated. The shooting was offhand, in the 50 foot indoor range and Springfield. 22 sub chamber rifles were used which are not as accurate as the regular Stevens range rifles. Leading individual scores indicate a possible source of material for the varsity rifle team. The five leading freshmen are now eligible for class numerals through virtue of winning this match.

Summary:

1920

Smith, D. H.

Sanderson, R. H.

Clough, A. A.

Hamlin, H. W.

Gronl, N.

Total.

Martin,

Meserve, A. W.

Lambert, R. B.

Woodward,

Hollaway.

Total.

1921

Robinson, P. L.

Kroek, J.

Alger,

Sanford, B. H.

Allen, V.

Total.

Park, F. E.

Cascio, R. J.

Mellen, R. A.

Richardson, R. B.

Alexander, R. E.

MODIFIED JUNIOR PROM TO BE SIMPLE BUT CLEVER

Forty-seven Prelims Sold for "War Dance." Wittein to Furnish Music. College Authorities as Guests.

Plans for the annual Junior Prom are rapidly nearing completion and promise a very successful affair. The dance is to be run on a somewhat modified plan this year in order to cut down expenses. Elaborate decorations and expensive favors will be done away with. Economy in unnecessary details will be the key note.

The season will open Friday noon March 15 and will continue until Sunday the 17th. No formal plans are set for anything but the dance itself which takes place Friday night. Saturday is to be spent as each individual so desires. Theater parties and other dances are in order but all such plans must be approved by the faculty committee. The prom itself will be held in Draper hall and will begin at 8:00 and continue until 4:30, supper being served at midnight. Wittein of New Haven will furnish the music. As a special feature, Wittein himself, who is known as the dancing violinist, will be present. The patrons and patronesses are to be President and Mrs. K. L. Butterfield, Dean and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, and Professor and Mrs. P. R. Hysbrouck. Forty-seven "prelims" have been sold up to date. Kappa Sigma is holding a house party for the Prom guests.

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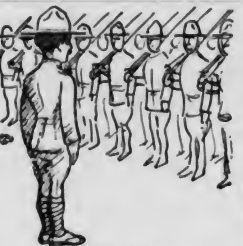
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NEW SCHEDULE OF RELAY RACES FOR THIS TERM

Because of the numerous laboratory hours on Monday and Friday afternoons, the committee of the Interfraternity Conference has scheduled the rest of the relay races for Tuesdays and Thursdays. A ruling has also been made that if, on account of attendance of men at R. O. T. C. classes, any race can not be run, the managers should communicate with the committee and a convenient time will be arranged. The rules announced before will hold until notice is given to the contrary, and the races will start at the usual time, 5 p. m.

FEBRUARY 28

Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi
Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

MARCH 5

Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi
Q. T. V. vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

MARCH 7

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Gamma Phi
Q. T. V. vs. Theta Chi
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Sigma Phi

MARCH 12

Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Q. T. V. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Sigma Phi
Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho

MARCH 14

Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Gamma Rho

MARCH 19

Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

NEW ELECTRICAL COURSE OFFERED FOR THIS TERM

Deals With Practical Electrical Work. Ten Men Picked This Week.

Professor Robbins is to give a new course this term to be known as Industrial Electricity, dealing with the practical end of electricity. For some time there has been felt a need of following up the regular sophomore electrical course with something more practical and this is to be offered as an experiment somewhat.

The work will deal with actual problems and the men will get in close contact with electrical machines, their construction, operation and behavior. The nature of the work will be along general laboratory work with wiring and testing, together with explanatory notes and references. Within the scope of the present plans, will be considered the operating characters of cells, maintenance and use of storage batteries, dynamos, low and high tension engine ignitors and distributors, high and low power wiring, fire underwriter's laws, rectifiers, rotary converters, transformers, etc.

Owing to the limited teaching facilities and the fact that the work will require considerable initiative on the part of the student, ten men only will be picked from those desiring to elect it for this term. Four hours work will be required, probably a three hour laboratory and one lecture per week, for which will be given two credits. Physics 20 is a prerequisite. The work is especially recommended for general agriculture and science men. Hours are to be by arrangement.

George H. Schiough '18 and William Spencer '20 have been drafted and have reported to Camp Devens.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Sawyer '18, Cooley '19, and Hunter '19 were up from Camp Upton to see the boys.

"Duff" Mattoon '19 is now convalescing at home in Pittsfield from an operation for appendicitis.

L. P. Emmerich '18 has been accepted by the Patterson, N. J. draft board, and is now awaiting a call.

March 4th is the last day for registration cards to be turned in at the treasurer's office for this term.

A good line of activity for freshmen is offered by the Squib. They should turn in much more material.

Metawaunee, the faculty out-of-door club, held a banquet and social evening in Draper Hall last Friday evening.

Among Camp Devens men seen on the campus over the week-end were 1st Lieut. Wright '20, 2nd Lieut. Porter '16, Serg. Fisher '17, Thompson '18.

The dining hall now has a definite system of conservation with wheatless, meatless and porkless days. It is planned to have a wheatless and meatless meal every day.

The leaders of the Y. M. C. A. discussion groups will meet Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. office instead of Wednesday evening as previously announced.

Each fraternity has undertaken to conduct a Sanitation campaign among its members for the purpose of sending Sanitation books to their men at the National Army cantonments.

Perhaps one of the busiest spots on the campus, during the past few weeks, is the college infirmary. Miss Olmsted has had more house patients in the past two months than for the whole year past. A large number of both house and outside patients have received treatment for colds.

A dozen high school men from Shelburne Falls visited the college under the care of their Headmaster, Mr. Cummings, arriving Friday afternoon, returning Sunday. They were given an opportunity to look over both colleges and spent the night in the several fraternity houses.

YOUNGEST CAPTAIN

M. A. C. can claim in Ralph E. McLain '15 of Melrose, the youngest captain with the American expeditionary forces in France. Upon graduation in 1915, he enlisted in the Massachusetts militia and saw service on the Mexican border where he was promoted to a corporal. He stayed with the 5th regiment until it became a part of the regular army, and then was commissioned as second lieutenant after instruction at Fort Bliss. On his arrival in France, he was promoted to first lieutenant and adjutant in the division of being the youngest such officer with General Pershing's forces.

MUST STILL DECIDE ON CAMPS FOR R. O. T. C.

Whether training camps for members of the advanced course of the R. O. T. C. will be held or not has not yet been decided by the War Department. However, in all probability they will, for Colonel Wilson has received communications from official sources desiring to know how many men from this college will probably be in attendance at such camps this summer. As soon as the policy is decided upon announcements will undoubtedly be made.

THE DINING HALL

is offering most attractive board to the student body.

The get-together, songs and college life, and good times center about the dining hall.

The cafeteria offers a-la-carte service.

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Here is where you find the pies mother makes.
Good Service and Reasonable Prices

THIRTY-THREE STARS ON Q. T. V. SERVICE FLAG

There are 33 stars on Q. T. V.'s service flag, representing the total number of men from the fraternity now with the colors. The flag is not displayed in front of their house because of the ruling of the Interfraternity conference, which limits the number of stars to men who were in college at the outbreak of war, and have since entered the service.

The list of those represented and their addresses are as follows:

1885
Barber George H., U. S. Naval Hospital, Fort Myrs, Col.
1892
Beals, A. T., Navy Recruiting Station, 34 E. 23d street, New York City
Lyman, Richard P., Veterinary examiner for O. R. C., Vet. Reserve, East Lansing, Mich.

1895
Deury, Ralph W., Capt. 9th Infantry, A. E. F., France
1908
Hutchins, F. W., 2nd Lieut., General Engineer Depot, U. S. Army, 1419 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Sawyer, William F., 1st Class Private, 3d Co., Officers Training Camp, 70th Division, Camp Devens, Ayer.
1912
Hills, Frank B., 1st Lieut., Co. D, Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas
1913
Daniel, Edward S. C., 191st U. S. Engineers, Boston

French, James D., 2nd Lieut., Inf. R. U., 12th Co., 154th Depot Brigade, Camp Meade, Md.
Gore, Harold M., 1st Lieut., U. S. A., A. E. F., France
Jordan, S. Miller, U. S. A.

1914
Freelorn, Stanley B., 1st Lieut., Sanitary Corps, Medical Depot, U. S. A., Berkeley, Cal.
1915
McLair, Ralph E., Captain, U. S. A., A. E. F., France
Sears, William R., 3rd Officers Training Camp, Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

1916
Darling, Homer C., 3rd Officers Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.
Kleg, Edward L., U. S. Naval Reserve
Butter, David, 2nd Lieut., Machine Gun Co., 303rd Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer.
1917
Henderson, Elliott, care of Morgan Hayes Co., 31 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris, France.

Hyde, Stanley, Medical Corps, A. E. F., France
Saville, William, Jr., 1st Lieut., U. S. R., Fort Sill, Oklahoma
Stiles, Albert R., Private, 21st Co., 8th Bat., 151st Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer
Williams, Arthur F., 1st Lieut., U. S. A., Co. M, 30th Inf., Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.

1918
Hainbridge, Frank B., Aviation Section Signal Corps, U. S. A., Aviation School, Texas.
Farrar, Delwin B., Ellington Field, Aviation School, Texas.
Gillette, Nathan W., Co. S. P. O. C., Batt. F., Leavenworth, Kans.
Powell, James C., 2d Lieut., 28th Co., 7th Batt., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens
Richardson, Stephen M., Training Camp, Yaphank, L. I.
Saulborn, Dean W., private 7th Co., Boston U. A. C., Ft. Warren.

Sawyer William G., Aviation Ground School, Berlin, Mass.
Spaulding, Lewis W., 2nd Lieut., U. S. A., A. E. F., France.
Swift, Hubbard, Corps H Co., 302d Inf., Camp Devens

1919
Schenkelberger, Frederic, Sergeant, Sanitary Dept., 102nd Machine Gun Bat., A. E. F., France

1920
Wright, Kenneth Y., 1st Lieut., Machine Gun Co., 303rd Inf., Camp Devens, Ayer

DEBATERS DESIRE PRACTICE FOR BATES CONTEST

Manager Smith of the debating team announces that the varsity trio, composed of Russell '18, Bart '19 and Stockwell '19 desire some stiff practice and would welcome the services of three or more men to argue against them. These three substitutes will not participate in any varsity debates this year but will receive one year's credit towards a non-athletic medal. Their assistance will be a great aid to the varsity team and is absolutely necessary for its success. A debate with Bates college at Lewiston, Me., has been arranged for the near future. Any men who would be willing to provide practice for the varsity are requested to report to Professor Patterson, Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Room 110, Stockbridge hall.

COLLEGIAN COMPETITION

The standing of editorial board competitors, with all work credited through Feb. 26, is as follows. Competition closes at midnight March 1, when a total of 25 credits are necessary for election eligibility.

R. L. Jones '20	34.7
W. K. French '19	30.8
C. W. Hunker '20	31.8
C. M. Boardman '20	29.2
H. L. Geer '21	29.9
L. F. Martin '20	21.2
E. C. Preston '21	19.2

The standing of competitors in the business department is:

F. M. Channell '21	25.5
F. E. Park, Jr., '21	25.75
R. M. Hodgson '21	18.5
S. L. Freeman '21	17.0

ALUMNI NOTES

'12.—F. S. Merrill has resigned the position which he has held for four years in the Horticultural department of the Kansas State Agricultural college and has become manager of the Central States Orchard Corporation which operates orchards in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. Address, Produce Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo.
'15.—Chester P. Spofford, beginning March 1st, will have complete charge of all streets, sewers, sewer beds, drains and the like in the town of Amherst. He was formerly in the employ of the Lane Construction Co.
'15.—"Skinny" Rogers who has been growing apples in Southington, Conn., while awaiting the draft, reports that married life is all it is cracked up to be. Skinny says that the peach loots have been entirely killed by the unusual season and that there will be no crop next year.

Irving E. Gray '20 has passed his aviation examinations and is now waiting a call to the service.

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read our advertisements. It pays. Every young man in this country today is ambitious—or he's a "dead one."

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Clothes for Young Men
that have pep.

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WAR DEPARTMENT TELLS OF AVIATOR'S TRAINING

Second of Series of Articles Brings
Out Further Steps in Air Work.

The steps leading to the conquest of the air, a commission in the Air Service, and a place in the battle skies of France are of great interest in these times when aviation has become such a factor in modern warfare; hence the COLLEGIAN is printing an article from the U. S. War Department on the subject. Another will be printed next week giving the status of an aviator, the necessary qualifications, both mental and physical, and his opportunities.

The training of America's new airmen is one of the most scientific and the most fascinating courses of study ever evolved. It has every need to be scientific because it provides a general knowledge of the world's newest sciences; it has every certainty of being fascinating because it goes far into the mysteries of flight, of wireless, of codes, of reconnaissance. It is stimulated all the way through, moreover, by that irresistible urge of national service and by the knowledge that every bit of needed skill gained will return with interest in one of those forthcoming crises in the skies of France.

The course is divided into three distinct steps, the ground schools, the flying schools in this country, and the final advanced flying schools abroad. This has been necessary because it provides an admirable means of measuring the men rapidly and logically sitting out the night; and also because it allows the greatest mobilization of resources, the big universities in this country for the preliminary technical work, the new flying fields here with America's good training planes, and the wonderful schools abroad with their supply of fighting planes and seasoned pilots and their atmosphere of battle. Under this system Americans are assured of a composite course based upon the best of everything gained in three years of warfare abroad, and are not held back by the original lack of facilities here.

Immediately a cadet is called into active service he is directed to a "Ground School" at one of the eight large Engineering Universities which have placed their resources at the service of the government. Here the student aviator is under military discipline but with all the comforts, the facilities, and the atmosphere of college life.

The purpose of this work is twofold: first and most important, it provides a fundamental knowledge of the principles of all the sciences of aviation, which gives a rock-bottom foundation to a cadet's training. Second, it quickly uncovers those who, both for the good of the service and of themselves, should not go further.

The cadets learn here how to take an engine, a machine-gun, or a plane apart and put it together again. They become so familiar with the mechanisms they will soon be using as to have an instinctive mastery of them. No one of them will be allowed to go up into the air until he understands every phase of the machine underneath him. He will then have all the confidence that an expert horseman has in his favorite mount.

Wireless and the Morse code are also mastered so that the men can talk to their guns from the air as they would through a telephone. Then they are set at "spotting", looking down upon an exact reproduction of a part of the front and wireless back the location of flashes made to represent bursting shells. Aerial photography, reconnaissance,

air tactics and the like are also studied, and military drill, calisthenics, and army regulations mastered. By the end of eight weeks the cadet is thoroughly "grounded" in aviation and assured, as far as it is humanly possible to give assurance, that he is prepared to go off the ground.

Then come the flying schools. It is not possible for military reasons to describe them in detail. It can be said, however, that the size of these schools would be startling to the uninitiated, who would see in them a life of which he had hardly dreamed, a life thatushers in the new day of air-travel for man. And he would also see groups of cadets, flying, studying, working, oblivious of time and of hours, fascinated by the romance of their subjects, earnest to prove equal to every test in the realization that the great test of all lies just over the hill of tomorrow.

Picture the thrill of the first flight with the instructor; then the feeling of power that gradually begins to come as the control of the machine is more and more taken over; the exasperation and then the joy as the all difficult work of landing is conquered; finally the exultation of the first soaring aloft, alone. Bit by bit the airman stretches out his wings, flying a little further, a little longer, a little higher each day, until he feels himself master of the air. Then with a 30-mile cross-country flight and a 10,000 feet altitude test, he is proved a Reserve Military Aviator and a commissioned officer in America's Air Army, wearing the coveted wings and shield of Uncle Sam.

One step remains. Final training in evolution, in squadron formation, and in battle practice is given, in France, on the latest, up-to-the-minute machines under seasoned French airmen, in the actual atmosphere of battle. At its conclusion, the aviator is trained as highly as it is possible to train him, is awarded his Junior Military Aviator brevet, promoted one grade is ready whenever duty calls him.

This is man's work. It requires physique, brains, and concentration. It is worked out upon the principle of complete mastery of every step before another step is taken. It is surrounded with every precaution of safety, as is shown by the fact that not a dozen fatal air accidents have occurred among all the hundreds of men trained. It requires the highest type of college men, not more men but better men.

HEARING NEXT MONTH

The annual hearings before the Legislature for the college will be held at the State House March 12 and 13. At this time will be presented all the bills concerning the college. Important among which is the proposed mill tax bill for maintenance.

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Mrs. J. K. W. Davenport, Pleasant St.

RADIO CLASSES OBTAIN ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT

The radio classes have obtained new equipment for their work during the past few days for an omniograph and recorder have been secured. The first is a mechanical device for sending and by the means of a combination of discs any number of words per minute may be obtained. The recorder, really a printing telegraph, is a device for printing the dots and dashes. This serves as a check on a man's sending and tells the truth about spacing in an almost unerring way.

Additional equipment for group work has been installed in the laboratory and this week the men will start on more advanced work. Some of the men have acquired considerable experience, both through the class and outside work and are quite expert in both phases of the practical work.

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now for immediate shipment. For over sixty years they have helped good farmers increase their corn profits. Ask for prices.

We want more agents.

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INTERESTING STATISTICS

ON COLLEGE IN REPORT

A number of interesting statistics and facts were found by the special Educational commission which has been investigating the college with the idea of determining the advisability of further expenditures, its policies and the manner in which the institution is meeting the agricultural needs of the state. These have been compiled in a special report to the Legislature.

Perhaps among the most interesting facts are the following, dealing simply with the college: In 1916-17 there were 980 students at M. A. C., and 629 college grade students in agriculture in all the other New England agricultural colleges; attendance has increased six fold since 1898, and has trebled in the last ten years; as nearly as can be estimated, the cost to M. A. C. per student per year is \$878, divided as follows: instruction, \$203; maintenance, \$133; administration, \$42. There are 345 one-term courses, including military training, with 17 majors; living alumni number about 1570, of whom 544 graduated previous to 1900, and the remainder since then; of this number half live in Massachusetts. Up to this year the college has received approximately \$1,486,214, three-fourths of which has been from the state, the rest from the federal government and other sources. The college controls about 1,084 acres of land, of which 600 are at the college, 329 leased, and 155 at Mount Toby; there are now 52 buildings, including all departmental small and miscellaneous ones costing \$1,043,485; general college equipment is over \$499,000; "In its distinctive field of agriculture, M. A. C. should be comparable with M. I. T. in its field of mechanical arts;" there are at present over 228 courses in agriculture and allied sciences, and only 60 in mathematics and humanities. In conclusion, the college, in comparison with other agricultural colleges, makes a distinctly favorable showing, and in spite of manifold hindrances has been put in the first class by the U. S. Bureau of Education in the classification of colleges of all kinds.

TO HAVE EXTRA DRILLS DURING CHAPEL HOURS

The petition of the R. O. T. C. members, asking for military drill in place of chapel and college life exercises, has been granted, and the chapel exercise on Monday was the last of the year. The petition, as sent to the administrative officers, was signed by practically every member of the battalion, and in asking for daily drill it was thought that the general showing of the battalion at the annual government inspection could be greatly improved.

SPRINGFIELD DEFEATED
(Continued from page 11)

gaged in a number of hot but fruitless skirmishes.

Summary:

M. A. C.	SPRINGFIELD
Leavitt, lw	rw, Starr
Redding, c	c, Bullen
Chisholm, r	r, Fluk
McCarthy, rw	lw, McKelvey
Smith, cp	cp, Hoigle
Cratis, p	p, Davis
Faxon, g	g, Puvare

Score—M. A. C. 5, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College 3. Goals—Leavitt 3, Bullen 2, McCarthy, Chisholm, McKelvey. Referee—Needham. Time—15 and 20 minute periods.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, March 5, 1918.

No. 19

AMHERST DEFEATS M. A. C. 29 TO 27 IN PRATT GYM

Aggie Unable to Overcome Big Lead Gained in the First Half.

By the narrowest of margins the Amherst basketball team nosed out a victory over Aggie Friday night at Pratt Gymnasium, by a 29 to 27 score. Though outplayed in the first half the Maroon and White five played a whirlwind game in the second period, and by a desperate rally in the closing minutes, came within three points of annexing the game.

The Aggie cheering section packed one side of the gymnasium, and supported the team with the old time "pop," their cheering making it impossible to hear the referee's whistle at times.

Amherst scored first on a foul by Kennedy, but M. A. C. went ahead immediately afterward, and at the middle of the half were leading by a 10 to 6 score. Amherst then developed a phenomenal scoring streak, eagling the ball from most any angle and distance. Zink, Kennedy and Maynard netting eight floor baskets in as many minutes. McCarthy dropped in a twin counter shortly before the whistle, making the score 22 to 12 in favor of Amherst at half time.

Aggie guarding in the second period kept Amherst in two floor baskets, and though fewer fouls were called in this half, Kennedy's three tallies from the 15-foot mark were enough to win for the Purple and White. The play was in Amherst's territory most of the second period, but the Aggie forwards were unable to connect with the ring on the last few minutes when two baskets would have meant victory. The play of Kennedy, who scored 15 points, 9 from the foul line, and the defensive work of Palmer, featured for Amherst; and Whittle excelled for M. A. C.

The summary:

AMHERST.	M. A. C.
Zink, lf	rb, Parkhurst
Kennedy, rf	lb, Lent
Maynard, c	e, Whittle
Palmer, lb	rf, Stedman
Dillon, rb	lf, McCarthy

Score:—Amherst 29, M. A. C. 27. Substitution: M. A. C.—Blanchard for Whittle. Baskets from floor—Zink 4, Kennedy 3, Maynard 3, Whittle 7, McCarthy 3, Stedman 2. Basket on free tries—Kennedy 9, McCarthy 3. Free tries missed—Kennedy 6, McCarthy 8. Referee—Aspinall of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. Timer—Hart of Amherst. Time—20 minute halves.

ENGINEERING FOR 1921

In order to find some elective to replace the freshman solid geometry, the Rural Engineering department is going to repeat the sophomore course 20 this term for the benefit of those freshmen affected. This is to count as a sophomore elective.

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW AT FRENCH HALL NEXT WEEK

Floriculture Department to Put On Distinctive Exhibit. Wedding Decorations a Feature.

The annual flower show of the Department of Floriculture at M. A. C. is to be staged March 14 and 15 in French Hall. Altho in previous years a flower show has been staged in Farmers' Week, the department's big show has usually been in the fall. This year the lateness of the opening of college made it necessary to postpone the usual fall show.

The department is working on the program which will be ready in a few days. The students are all very enthusiastic and working hard for the show. The fact that the show is coming in the spring means that it will be quite distinctive in the line of shows here. While formerly chrysanthemums were featured, Dutch bulbs will be most prominent this year, and it is believed the attendance at the show will be as large as in previous years.

One of the big features of the show is to be a complete set of wedding decorations. Wax figures have been furnished thru the courtesy of McAuslan and Wakelin of Holyoke, and A. T. Gallup, Inc., of Holyoke. The wedding canopy is to be of sulu and white carnations. Orchids, lily-of-the-valley and maiden-hair fern with a shower of ribbon and valley will make a most aristocratic bridal shower bouquet. Then there are to be maid-of-honor bouquets, bridesmaids' bouquets, and flower girl's basket, all made up of the most exquisite roses, sweet peas, etc. A bride's dinner table and a bride's luncheon table will complete the wedding floor decorations. There will also be an exhibition of stationery and printed matter connected with the wedding details, furnished by the Samuel Ward Mfg. Co. of Boston.

As in previous years there are to be a number of table decorations. Easter tables, St. Patrick's day tables, and patriotic tables will be featured.

There will be a varied display of bouquets and flower gifts together with several feature bouquets. Flower baskets, box and vase arrangements, accessories, and many other things will help in teaching the public to "say it with flowers".

RESTRICTIONS PLACED UPON ADMISSION TO CAMPS

Adjutant General McCain has issued the following order relevant to members of the R. O. T. C. who intend to enter the next officers' training camp. Candidates must be in the Senior Division of the R. O. T. C. must by May 1, 1918 have reached the age of 20 years and nine months, and must have completed not less than 300 hours of military instruction since Jan. 1, 1917, under supervision of an officer of the army.

COLLEGE NOW A MEMBER OF WAR ORGANIZATION

American University Union Privileges Now Open to All M. A. C. Men in France. Ex-meo Raise Fund.

Membership in the American University Union in Europe has been granted M. A. C. and from now on all privileges and opportunities are open to men in service from this college, as well as their friends in war activities. This status is the direct result of a campaign started a few weeks ago by Mr. Peters '07, secretary of the associate alumni, among the former students (ex-meo). These men have subscribed the annual \$100 membership fee, required of the institutions with less than 5000 graduates, entitling graduates, non-graduates, students and prospective students of such colleges to the general privileges of the Union.

The A. U. U. in Europe, opened Oct. 20, 1917, is the result of two movements, one in Paris begun in June by representatives of ten leading American institutions; the other, the establishment in Paris in May of the Yale Bureau. A union of these individual factors was accomplished for the same object, "to meet the needs of American university and college men and their friends who are in Europe for military or other service in the cause of the Allies." The more specific purposes of the Union are thus stated in the constitution:

1. To provide at moderate cost a home with the privileges of a simple club for American college men and their friends passing through Paris or on furlough; the privileges to include information bureau, writing and newspaper rooms, baths, social features, opportunities for physical recreation, entertainments, medical advice, etc.

2. To provide a headquarters for the various bureaus already established or to be established in France by representative American universities, colleges and technical schools.

3. To cooperate with these bureaus when established, and in their absence to aid institutions, parents, or friends.

(Continued on page 7)

What Do You Know About Aggie Men in Service?

The management of the COLLEGIAN is desirous of knowing of additional men from the college in service. If you know of anyone as yet unrecorded, or of any correction in the recent issues of the COLLEGIAN, send it in for publication to the President's office.

HOCKEY REVIEW POINTS TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Consistent Work Should be a Factor in Claiming New England Championship.

One of the most successful hockey seasons of recent years for M. A. C. has been completed with eight contests, five being victories, two defeats and a scoreless tie. M. A. C. scored a total of 22 goals against opponents 15.

The development last Christmas of a successful hockey team looked rather dubious. Of last year's squad there remained four men, Capt. Richardson, Chisholm, Ross and Hunnewell. Two of these left for camp early in January and Ross was lost after the first game. Around Chisholm, elected captain, was built up a team of new men. From the freshman class came McCarthy and Leavitt, last year's all-intercollegiate men from Arlington and Melrose. Three men from the sophomore class with experience on a freshman team, Redding, Crafts and Smith, were well qualified for places. The remainder of the team was Chisholm and Faxon at goal, who never until this year played much hockey. Sweeney pulled a ligament in his arm in the B. P. I. game which has prevented any action. These men have played every game; there were no substitutions for there was but little suitable material to draw from.

Early practice was impossible, due to weather conditions, and the first two games were played with little more than such preliminary work as a gym floor would permit.

The season opened, Jan. 12, with a scoreless tie against R. P. I. at Troy. The ice was covered with half an inch of water, but M. A. C. had the advantage for the puck was kept in R. P. I. territory the entire game and Faxon had not a single shot to stop.

A week later the team journeyed to Williamstown and, in a five minutes overtime game, led Williams 2 to 1. The game was clever all round with consistent passing tactics.

The 22nd of January brought another victory, this time at Springfield in the time of 6 to 4. A light fall of snow kept down high class team work, making individual play and long shots the style of the contest. With experience of three games behind them and an opportunity to put in practice on the rink, the team continued its winning streak by shutting out Tufts, 3 to 0, in the first home game, the 29th. The visitors were clearly out-classed in all phases, and given little opportunity to become troublesome. The first game was lost to West Point, on the Army's rink, by a 2 to 1 score. The teams were evenly matched and the contest stubborn, at times rough. The work of the Army goal tender was a responsible factor for this loss. Feb. 12, Dartmouth dropped in and made it a 3 to 0 defeat for M. A.

C., on the college pond. This game was slow and poorly played. Murphy, the visitors' rover, made all three of his team's goals. A week later, however, an Aggie seven won its first hockey victory over Dartmouth in the history of the annual contests between the colleges, with a decisive score of 5 to 2, at Hanover. Profiting by the experience of the previous week, Murphy was completely boxed up and could not pass the M. A. C. defense, while at the same time the team play was far superior to the Green, who evidently relied to a large extent on their "hors de combat" rover.

The last game was played on the campus Feb. 23, when Springfield, in a return game, fell easy prey to the star team play of the whole M. A. C. combination, by 5 goals to 3. In this game was seen a polished septet, the result of persistent team work. Both ends of the rink handled their own situations in a scientific fashion.

The season's success lies entirely with the team and credit is due no where else. They faced a poor outlook, have had no coaching at all, other than from one another in their few opportunities for practice. The managing end also has been well held up by Collins. Thrown into this capacity, with hardly a moment's warning, he has ably carried out the schedule and arranged for the trips. The prospects for next season appear extremely bright, and through the good graces of the gods of war, there will not be a single loss by graduation.

It has been felt that due to the fine showing made this year, a claim might be made for the New England College championship. With this in mind, negotiations have been under way with Boston Arena authorities to arrange for a game at Boston against some New England college, Dartmouth or Boston College, the winner to be declared champion. However, conflicts and other details make this hardly probable, and so the claim will undoubtedly continue to be fanciful.

SLOW INTERCLASS GAMES GO TO UNDERCLASSMEN

In uninteresting contests Thursday night the sophomores and freshmen won their games from the senior and unclassified teams. Of the two contests the freshmen-unclassified game was the better.

The 1920 combination had everything their own way and not until near the end of the second period did the seniors score. Kroeck played a fine game for the freshmen, and caged eight baskets from the floor.

1920. 1918.
Ball, H. rb, Lawton
Taylor, rf lb, Pratt
Sullivan, c e, Howes
Littlefield, lb rf, Boyd
Bernan, rb lf, Mower

Score—1920 30, 1918 6.

1921. UNCLASSIFIED.
Bowen, lf rb, Brett
Kokoski, rf lb, Austin
Kroeck, c e, Strong
Alger, lb rf, Thompson
Cook, rb lf, Hansen

Score—1921 35, Unclassified 16.

At the next meeting of the Agricultural Education Club, J. D. Brooks, superintendent of the Amherst schools will report on the meeting of the National Education Association, held at Atlantic City, which he recently attended.

NINTH ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK IS ANNOUNCED

Many Prominent Agriculturalists to Speak. Emergency Problems Emphasized.

Coming at a time when food production is needed in increased measure but when the farmer is handicapped by shortage of labor and supplies, the Ninth Annual Farmers' Week, March 12 to 15 inclusive, should be a great help to the farmers of Massachusetts. Throughout the meetings war plans and emergency methods will be emphasized in order to cope with these unusual conditions.

Among the speakers and lecturers will be many of the foremost agriculturalists of the country. C. S. Plumb, professor of Animal Husbandry at Ohio State college and R. B. Cooley, professor of Animal Husbandry at Rhode Island State college will lecture on stock breeding. Tuesday evening there will be motion pictures and a lecture by C. W. Holman of the Food Administration, Washington, D. C. It is expected that Mrs. A. Burnett Smith of England will be present Wednesday evening and give an address on the "Women's Work in Wartime," to give an idea of the industrial and agricultural conditions in Great Britain. E. O. Pippin, professor of soil technology at Cornell and H. B. Winters, Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture of New York will also lecture.

The lectures and demonstrations will be given under the heads of:

1. Agriculture—Farm crops, farm management, agronomy, poultry husbandry, animal husbandry, and dairying. Prof. J. A. Foord.
2. Horticulture—Vegetable gardening, pomology, floriculture, landscape gardening, botany, entomology and beekeeping. Prof. F. A. Waugh.
3. Home economics—Household management, dietetics, and preservation of food. Extension service, A. D. Kilham.

Of special interest will be the exhibits and shows of agricultural interest under the different departments:

Commercial Market Gardening—Equipment and Seedlings, in the greenhouses, French Hall.

Home Economics Exhibits—Entomology building.

The Potato Show—Stockbridge Hall, Room 201, has already been well filled with entries.

The Corn Show—Stockbridge Hall, Room 212, promises to be the best in years.

Exhibit of Injurious Insects and their work—Entomology building.

Exhibit of Crop Diseases—Clark Hall.

Flower Show—Spring flowering and bulbous plants, French Hall.

Poultry Exhibit—Stockbridge Hall, Room 212.

Fruit Show—Cold Storage Plant.

Information may be obtained in regard to the program and lectures from the office of the Extension Service, North Wing, South College.

FARMERS' WEEK PROGRAM.
TUESDAY.

Forenoon.

9:30—War Service in the Home, Miss F. Stern, Entomology Building.

10:00—Home Storage, C. H. Thompson, French Hall, F.

Wartime Food Production in Massachusetts, Professor McNutt, Stockbridge, 115.

Wartime Cereals (dem.) Mrs. Smith and Miss Tuttle, Entomology Building.

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11:00—Conservation of Garden Products, W. W. Chenoweth, French Hall, F. Price Fixing, Prof. A. E. Cance, Stockbridge, 114.

Wartime Sugars (dem.) Mrs. Darling, Entomology Building.

Afternoon.

1:30—Market Gardening, Prof. H. F. Thompson, French Hall.

Wartime Grain Crops in Massachusetts, Prof. Jones, Stockbridge, 114.

Soft Cheese (dem.), Flint Laboratory.

2:00—Wartime Fats (dem.), Miss Gifford and Miss Rogers, Entomology Building.

2:30—Garden Flowers, Professor Hecht, French Hall.

Utilizing Waste in Hog Feeding, Horn and Bonnett, Arena.

3:30—Marketing Small Fruits, Professor Clark, French Hall.

Forage Crops for Hogs and Sheep, Cooley, Arena.

Wartime Meat Extenders (dem.) Mrs. Darling, Entomology Building.

Backyard Poultry Keeping, Professor Graham, Stockbridge.

4:30—Swine Judging Demonstration, Arena.

Swine Breeders' Association Meeting, Arena.

WEDNESDAY.

Forenoon.

9:00—Ornamental Vines and their Uses, Prof. C. H. Thompson, French Hall.

Public Markets, Mr. Macomber, Stockbridge, 114.

9:30—Economies in Making Fruit Butters and Jellies (illus.) Professor Chenoweth, Entomology Building.

10:00—The New England Landscape, Professor Harrison, French Hall.

Wartime Fertilizers, Professor Pippin, Stockbridge, 114.

11:00—The Value of Fruit as Food, Professor Chenoweth, French Hall.

Community Breeding, Professor Plumb, Stockbridge, 114.

Afternoon.

1:30—Packing Apples Under the New Law, Mr. Wheeler, French Hall.

Supplementary Fertilizers, Professor Pippin, Stockbridge, 114.

2:00—Women's Service in the State, Miss Roof, Entomology Building.

2:30—Practical Lessons in Grafting and Pruning, Professor Sears, French Hall.

Feeding Dairy Cows, Mr. Pontius, Stockbridge, 114.

2:30—Service in the Community by:

1. Libraries Mrs. Leach, Entomology Building.

2. Retail Stores, Mr. Powers, Entomology Building.

3. Schools, Miss Hildreth, Entomology Building.

3:30—Diseases and Insects, Dr. Began and Mr. Doran, French Hall.

Selection and Care of House Plants, W. H. Craig, French Hall.

Legumes County Agent Peck, Stockbridge, 114.

Government Program for Food Conservation, Dean S. L. Arnold, Entomology Building.

TUESDAY.

Forenoon.

9:00—Why we Spray, Mr. Van Meter, French Hall.

Beef and Dual Purpose Cattle, Professor McNutt, Arena.

Poultry Management under wartime Conditions, Prof. J. C. Graham, Stockbridge, 102.

9:30—Short Cuts in Sewing, Entomology Building.

10:00—Spraying Campaign, Professor Sears, French Hall.

Cost of Producing Eggs and Chicks, Asst. Prof. L. F. Payne, Stockbridge, 102.

10:45—Clothing and the War, Mrs. Woolman, Entomology Building.

11:00—Home Drying (dem.) Professor Chenoweth, French Hall (Van Meter).

Sheep Clubs—Mr. Haslett, Arena.

Sheep Breeders Meeting, Arena.

Beans, J. Buckler, Stockbridge, 114.

Wartime Feeds and Methods of Feeding, Prof. J. C. Graham, Stockbridge, 102.

Afternoon.

1:30—Poultry Breeding and Selection, L. L. Stewart, Stockbridge, 102.

Diseases of Floricultural Crops, Professor Osmun, French Hall.

Soft Cheese (dem.) Flint Laboratory.

2:00—Safeguarding the Health of the Children, Dr. Grace Meigs, Entomology Building.

Demonstrations of Poultry Plant.

1. Selecting the layers, L. L. Stewart.

2. Selecting Hatching Eggs and Operating the Incubator, Professor Payne.

3. Care and Management of the Brooder Stove, Mr. F. H. Cockell.

2:30—Market Gardening, Prof. A. S. Thomson, French Hall.

Farm Tractors and Machinery, Stockbridge, 114.

3:00—Mothers and Daughters, Dr. Robie, Entomology Building.

4:00—Livestock Fair.

FRIDAY.

Forenoon.

9:30—Observation on Tobacco in 1917, G. H. Chapman, Stockbridge Hall, 114.

10:00 to 12:00—Handling and Marketing Tobacco, J. B. Stewart and others, Stockbridge Hall, 114.

Afternoon.

1:00—Livestock in Connecticut Valley, J. C. McNutt, Stockbridge Hall, 114.

2:00—Union Grading and Marketing, F. C. Kidder and others.

2:00—Union Seed Tests, J. H. Putnam, Stockbridge Hall, 114.

DR. FITCH OF AMHERST TO SPEAK AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

The Rev. Dr. Albert P. Fitch of Amherst College will be the chapel speaker for next Sunday's services. A graduate of Harvard in 1900, he has since received the degree of D. D. from Union Theological Seminary, Amherst and Williams. He was ordained into the Congregational ministry in 1903 and has held pastorates at the First Church of Flushing, L. I. and the Mt. Vernon church of Boston. In 1909 he was elected president of the Amherst Theological Seminary and has held that position until recently when he was called to Amherst College. He is the author of a number of religious subjects pertaining to young men in general, especially college undergraduates. He spent last summer in France where he was given special opportunities of seeing the French nation at war and has recently made several lectures dealing with the "The French front with the Red Cross."

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Tuesday evening by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII. Tuesday, Mar. 5. No. 19

A most lamentable accident occurred Saturday afternoon on the track when John Stockbridge, practicing after the fraternity races, encountered a child on the northwest corner, and to avoid running into him, jumped off the track, which is high at that point, breaking his ankle. This is another instance of an unnecessary evil on the campus, a prevalence of troublesome children. They often overrun the Drill Hall, and have stolen gloves, footballs, baseballs and other articles. It is a good thing to accord them the use of our equipment, but many of them show little gratitude. Stockbridge's accident is a specific, though unfortunate, example of this nuisance; and in the opinion of the COLLEGIANS some direct remedy for this should be found and used.

E. M. B.

The enrollment of the college in the membership of the American University Union in Europe now puts our M. A. C. men in the service in a new status. In its privileges are offered advantages and opportunities of the very best. Essentially, the Union is to meet the needs of American college men in Europe who are there for a grim purpose and its methods of fulfilling these wants are many. The man in service is naturally reckless and desires friendship. Here is offered the very best bond of fellowship, men in a common cause yet cosmopolitan. The man at the front has something to look forward to upon his furlough to Paris, for here is an organization belonging to and ready to help him. Wholesome influences and aid are manifold, and provision for members, their friends or parents are the attractions offered the men who will furnish so large and important part of the American army. A feature of the Union will be informal smokers, entertainments and lectures, as well as college reunions.

However, the general purpose of the organization is not restricted to the men and their individual comfort. A member's register book is kept in which are registered all American college men, their college and class, rank and form of service, home and European addresses. With this, one of the great purposes of the Union is possible, that of serving as a means of communication with the front, or in case of a casualty, those at home are at once given the information.

We have well over 50 men "over there" and perhaps 450 preparing themselves for service in some form. To them are offered these privileges, and without doubt, whenever possible, they will be taken advantage of and appreciated.

The credit for this affiliation is due entirely to a somewhat distant but nevertheless spirited group of Aggie's sons, the ex-men. The college authorities, while strongly expressing a desire to enroll the college, could offer no material encouragement because of financial restriction and the new membership would be doubtful, had it not been for whole hearted response on the part of this group.

A. S. B.

Everybody is bristling of war, and this campus is no exception. You cannot get away from it because of the human factor. Much of the undergraduate concern in the war is centered around the question "What is best for me to get into?" In spite of urgencies to remain in college for training and regardless of agricultural demands, the men are leaving. Some see no salvation from an A. I. draft classification. In agriculture, others leave merely because of the "something" in their blood that seeks adventure and the desire to get into the midst of activity.

Recently, the field of aviation has attracted a large number of undergraduates and this subject is of daily discussion among groups. Government propaganda has aided it, while seeking the best men for its needs and our men are qualifying. It is inevitable that they still will leave for this work. Some time ago, the Northeastern department offered to send an officer to speak on the subject of aviation to those interested. Much enthusiasm was shown and a successful gathering was promised. Then nothing more was heard, for the college authority needed for this undertaking was withheld. It has been so for some time. Perhaps it is felt that the college has already sacrificed enough men, but the government, when seeking this hearing, asked for no sacrifices, it was to be no recruiting mission, but to our knowledge a detailed account of the story of a man's admittance into the work. If the men cannot get this here, they are going to leave and go to Boston where they can. A "gag" has done no good, but rather harm in dealing with this campus undercurrent of troubled waters.

A. S. B.

If the Dean would make some provision, such as that in force on Alumni Day, that would enable the upper classmen to attend the lectures given during Farmers' Week, the men would undoubtedly derive much good from the talks. There are many well known men, recognized authorities in their line, on the Farmers' Week program, and the privilege of hearing them would be invaluable.

E. M. B.

One of the most useless courses, as it would seem to the average student, is the recreation course which is being inflicted upon the two lower classes during the present term. What is exact object is, very few, if any, can determine. Apparently, according to the very definition of the word, recreation should be a diversion, resulting in the refreshing of the body and mind. Here this diversion consists merely of varied forms of athletics. To be sure, any form of athletic endeavor is refreshing to the body and mind, but are not the men of the two lower classes receiving sufficient

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lent bodily exercise under the present schedule of drill hours? Drill comes six days a week with one hour a day of five of these days being devoted to the performance of that vigorous system of exercises known as "Butts Manual." No better form of developer has ever been devised as witness its acceptance and use as the prescribed standard of exercise for the U. S. army. Recreation comes but once a week, and even then only a scant half hour is spent in track work or indoor baseball. Why this needless expenditure of time when the exercise which the men need in their daily routine has already been supplied them? The answer is evident, recreation is not a needed course because it is only furnishing that element of the college life which has already been furnished by the military department in a much more thorough and efficient manner.

E. P. M.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT TO BE OFFERED SATURDAY

Floyd Featherston Co. to Present
Novel Program at Old
Chapel 7:00 P. M.

Novelty in musical entertainment is the order for Saturday, March 9 at 7:00 P. M. in the old chapel when the Social Union will present the Floyd Featherston Co. This company is composed of Mr. Featherston and two efficient assistants, the Spher Sisters and give a performance of a type unique.

The trio has the means of making the entertainment novel, for at one moment the audience is listening to a beautiful mandolin solo, a banjo duet, then may follow the mariolinophone, the sleigh bells, the Swiss bells, four-in-hand bells, xylophone, the mellow and sweet marimba, the piano, interspersed here and there with solos, duets and trios on other instruments ranging all the way from boards of the lumber pile to the organ chimes and melodious musical glasses. The music embraces the better grade of popular as well as classical selections, and running through the entire program is a stream of humor and sentiment.

SOPHS LEAD JUNIORS

In the interclass relay series, the sophomore quartet again showed superiority to the junior team by beating them in a three lap race, Monday afternoon. The time was rather slow and at all times after the start the sophomores were in the lead. Dewing, with the pole, quickly got the lead over Sweeney, and it was held by Holland and Carleton. Free made a desperate attempt to make up the 30-yard handicap that was handed him, and did cut it down nearly 10 yards. The time was 3:39.

The unclassified team forfeited to the freshmen.

Summary:
1919—Sweeney, Hatchelder, Faxon, Free. Time, 3:39.
1920—Dewing, Holland, Carleton, Gray. Time, 3:35.
Timer—Newell. Starter—Dickinson.

FRESHMAN DEBATORS

The freshman debating teams, at a meeting after last Wednesday chapel, decided to hold a practice debate Thursday in preparation for the sophomore-freshman debate, which comes March 26. The two teams are composed of three men to a team and are as follows: Team 1—Fletcher, Park and Lockwood; Team 2—Hartlett, Rice and McIntosh.

FRATERNITY RELAY TEAMS RUN IN SPEEDY TIMES

Kappa Sigma Wins Its Race in the Fastest Time of the Year.

The interfraternity relay races postponed from last Thursday, which were held Saturday afternoon before the varsity contest, resulted in wins for Kappa Gamma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Kappa Sigma over Alpha Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa respectively. All the races were fast and closely contested.

In the first relay Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Gamma Phi, Callahan got the jump on Graves and handed over a 10 yard lead to Grant who lost 5 to Sloan. Coleridge made up this distance over Meserve, but Robertson opened up a lead of 20 yards over Sweeney. The time was 2 min., 13.4.5 sec.

In the Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi race Lyons lead Brown by 5 yards and Calusha gained 10 more over Kille. L. Lyons made it a quarter of a lap lead on Anderson and Luce increased this to one half lap over Hallett. Time, 2 min., 13.1.5 sec.

Lent gained a 1 yard lead over Sweeney in the Alpha Gamma Rho Sigma Phi Epsilon contest, and Hale, gained 2 more on Qualland. Hurd maintained his lead over Chandler and Gray finished with a 10 yard margin over Caselo. Time was 2 min., 13.2.5 sec.

The last race, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, was the fastest and most keenly contested. Alger held the pole and got the jump over Faxon handling a slight lead to Stockbridge who lead Armstrong by 5 yards. McGurnack held his lead over Allen and Wright finished 10 yards ahead of McCarthy. The time was 2 min., 11.3.5 sec.

VARSITY RELAY TEAM TOO SPEEDY FOR AMHERST

Take Second Contest on Campus Circuit with Fifty Yard Lead.

The second meeting of the week between Amherst and M. A. C. teams, the three lap relay race on Saturday afternoon, proved to be an easy win for the Marston and White team carriers. Newell, having a lame leg, gave up his chance to run in order to avoid the chance of slowing up the team's time. Amherst won the pole and started Barnes against Chapman. The latter got the jump on his rival and handed Dewing a two yard lead, which he increased over Parker. Free, running third for M. A. C., opened up a big lead over McNamera, and Yesair gained ground in the last two laps. The time, 3 minutes 10.2.5 seconds, was good.

M. A. C.—Chapman, Dewing, Free, Yesair. Time, 3:10.2.5.

Amherst—Barnes, Parker, McNamera, Keeney. Time, 3:26.

POM. CLUB DISCUSS MAJOR

An interesting discussion on the merits of their major work was held by the Pomology Club Thursday night in French Hall, after which refreshments were served. Plans are on foot to have a Farmers' Week speaker address the club some evening next week. If such an affair is arranged the student body will be welcomed and refreshments are promised to those present. The subject is to be a wide awake one that should be of interest to all anticipating raising fruit.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Coderre '19, has gone home to nurse
an attack of pink eye.

Born, to Prof. and Mrs. A. Vincent
Osmun, on Feb. 26, a son, John Vincent.
Dean Lewis is to give a short course
in voice culture to all interested. R. O.
T. C. men.

President Butterfield will address a
meeting of the Franklin Harvest Club,
on March 9.

Harold L. Harrington '20 was taken to
his home at Lanesburg, last week with
typhoid fever.

Wilfred L. Woodside '19, has been
called to the aviation ground school at
Princeton University.

Prof. Hart reports many calls for
garden supervisors for next summer.
Men will be placed according to their
merit as soon as possible.

The following men have been ap-
pointed to the junior smoker committee:
A. N. Bowen, French, Callahan, V.,
Fogge, Tirrell and Blanchard.

Lieut. William W. Thayer '17, has
been very sick with tuberculosis at
Camp Devens. He has been forced to
leave the camp on a leave of absence.

The April and following numbers of
The Dead-Line, the newspaper man's
magazine, will contain "Gilkie, Journal-
ist," several short stories concerning
the adventures of a club reporter, by
Prof. Neal.

Francis Chase '20, who enlisted last
spring in Unit No. 1 of the American
Sawmill Unit and was sent to Bonar-
bride, Scotland, has recently enlisted in
an engineer regiment in England and is
now on the way to France.

The Commons clubs of America held
their annual convention at Aggie from
Wednesday to Saturday with 13 out-of-
state delegates in attendance. The men
attending came from Wesleyan, Tufts,
Vermont, New Hampshire and Union.

The short course men held one of
their most successful socials in the
Social Union rooms Thursday evening.
Games were in order the first of the
evening, followed by refreshments.
After this, dancing, of both the ancient
and modern version, was enjoyed.

TEAM PLAYS AT ALBANY AGAINST N. Y. STATE FIVE

The basketball team leaves this week
end for their last game of the season
against New York State College of Al-
bany, Saturday. But little is known of
the opponents for they have played no
games whereby a comparison is possi-
ble. Friday Manhattan College took a
27 to 24 game from the New York State
men, and from reports an air tight and
fast game should be expected. The op-
posing men seem to be strong in the de-
fensive game. The eligibility of Stead-
man has given the M. A. C. team new
blood, but it is a question as to the
definite line-up. Lothrop probably will
be unable to get in because of his knee.

The rifle team shot its first match last
week with high scores. The unofficial
totals are:

RIFLE TEAM SHOTS HIGH

The rifle team shot its first match last
week with high scores. The unofficial
totals are:

Parsons, E. F.	108
Canlett, F. H.	107
Sweeney, W. J.	107
Smith, D. H.	105
Alger, J. W.	105
Total.	532

The second match is being shot this
week, but the opponents will not be
known until official returns are made
from Washington.

COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS

At a recent meeting of the COLLEGIAN
board the following officers were elected
for the 1918-1919 staff: editor-in-chief,
Arthur N. Bowen '19 of Providence;
R. L.; business manager, Samuel B.
Ferriss '19 of New Milford, Conn.; man-
aging editor, Elliot M. Buffum '19 of
Waban; advertising manager, James C.
Maples '20 of Port Chester, N. Y.;
assistant business manager, George M.
Campbell '20 of Baltimore, Md.

New members elected to the board
as the result of competition are: Wil-
lard K. French '19 of Worcester, Robert
L. Jones '20 of North Easton, Carroll W.
Bunker '20 of Somerville, Lawrence P.
Martin '20 of Malden and Herbert L.
Geer '21 of Three Rivers. Members
taken on the business board are: Fred-
erick Channell '21 of Wintthrop and
Francis E. Parke, Jr., '21 of Stoneham.
The new board will take up its duties
March 15. The annual banquet will be
held at Babar's Lun.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB FORMED

A new club has made its appearance
upon the campus, coming into being
Thursday night in the library. This is
the Philosophy club which is meeting
for the discussion of philosophy under
the direction of Professor Hart. As yet
this club has no definite organization.
Its routine consists of a meeting every
two weeks, at which assigned readings
are to be discussed, and readings based
upon the questions arising from the dis-
cussion are assigned for the next meet-
ing. All interested are invited to at-
tend. The next meeting place will be
announced later.

A BOUQUET

The following clipping was taken
from the Feb. 28th issue of the Spring-
field Union and contains much of inter-
est:

"Maj. W. J. Crosier, who officially
represented the city yesterday, accom-
panying the Holyoke draft contingent
to Camp Devens, said today that one of
the most inspiring sights on the trip
was the demonstration at Amherst.
Here the company from the Massachu-
setts Agricultural College and the Home
Guard Company of the town were at the
depot to bid farewell to the Amherst
contingent. As the train drew in they
all saluted. 'It was as neat a thing as
I ever saw,' said Maj. Crosier, 'and I
have seen some military formations in
my day.'"

CHANGE INTERCLASS EVENTS

The standing broad jump has been
substituted for the pole vault in the
schedule of events for the interclass
track meet, Saturday March 9, because
the pole vault has been rather unsuc-
cessful in former indoor meets. The
two mile has been dropped from the list.
All entries should be handed to either
Daggett or Peckam '20 before 9 p.m. on
Wednesday March 6. This meet is
to be entirely on a war basis so no
entry fee is levied and no medals
will be awarded. The first call for the
first event will come at 2:15 and the last
call at 2:30 p.m.

DECLAMATION CONTEST

Prof. Prince announces that the an-
nual Burnham Declamation Contest
will be held about one month from now,
the exact dates have not been decided
upon. This is open to freshmen and
sophomores only. The Flint Oratorical
Contest will be held three weeks later.
This is open to members of all classes.
Prof. Prince will be in charge of the
preliminaries.

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ments. It pays.
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this country today is
ambitious—or he's a
"dead one."

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LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be
published weekly, letters or extracts
from letters, from the Aggie men at the
front.]

Officers Training School,
Camp Upton, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1918.

— — —

I am in the artillery school here and
we have a complete battery with 193
men. It is a great life if you don't
weaken. The discipline is very strict
and you certainly have to be all there.
We have reveille at 6-15, mess at 6-30,
and the work starts with a jump at
7-30. From then on the time is taken up
with conferences, lectures and practical
work on horses, field guns, infantry
drill, guard duty, etc. This training
will become more practical and expan-
sive as we go along. Retreat is sounded
at 5-15 and mess is at 5-30. From 7-00
to 9-00 in the evening is the required
study hour and at 10-00 we hit the straw
(not slang but straight facts). We have
a most rigid inspection of quarters Sat-
urday morning and an hour's written
examination.

The camp accommodates around 50,000
men and is a busy city. As a side line
we have been having lectures by a
French officer who has been in the war
from the start.

ADAMS McCLELLAN,
1st Battery, Officers' Training School,
Camp Upton, N. Y.

— — —

There are now about 100 American in-
stitutions which have become members
of this Union, 13 of which have offices in
the headquarters. The interested men
coming from colleges which do not sup-
port special bureaus are looked after
by the staff secretaries of the Union.

The European headquarters are lo-
cated in the Royal Paris Hotel, 8 Rue
de Richelieu. This hotel, rented for
the period of the war, is at the head of
the Avenue de l'Opera and near the
Louvre and the Tuileries gardens. It
is within one block of the Palais Royal
Station of the "Metropolitain"—the
Paris subway, and easily accessible by
omnibuses. Here are accommodations for
over 100 men, and to further meet
the demands for increased accommoda-
tions, special arrangements have been
made with the Hotel Montana and with
other hotels in the vicinity to take
members of the Union at reduced rates.
The tariff is very moderate, three meals
at 10 francs, and pension for several
days at 15 francs a day, everything in-
cluded. A franc is now the equivalent
of 17½ cents.

There is also a branch in London,
suggested as a rendezvous for Ameri-
can university men either passing
through or on leave from the front.
These headquarters will be known as
the American University Union in
Europe—London Branch, and will be
for the use of alumni of all universities
and colleges in the United States. This
is located for the present at 16 Pall
Mall East, S. W. 1, near Cockspur street
and Haymarket.

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through or on leave from the front.
These headquarters will be known as
the American University Union in
Europe—London Branch, and will be
for the use of alumni of all universities
and colleges in the United States. This
is located for the present at 16 Pall
Mall East, S. W. 1, near Cockspur street
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Pleasant St.

AIRMAN MUST BE PERFECT SPECIMEN PHYSICALLY

Some Details and Explanations of the Examinations and His Future Status.

All the details of the status of an airman in the making have never been fully told in sequence. First, of course, comes the routine of application.

The lowest age at which applicants may be accepted is 18 years and 8 months, on the theory that at the end of their training they will have reached the age of 19, which is the lowest age at which commissions may be granted in the American army. Applicants under 19, however, must present letters of approval of their enlistment from their parents or guardian, as is required throughout the military and naval establishments of the country. All applicants may enlist at any aviation examining board.

If any applicant passed his 21st birthday before June 5, 1917 and is consequently subject to the draft, a special arrangement has been made whereby the rule prohibiting voluntary enlistment by draft men is waived and he is permitted to enlist directly at an aviation examining board without reference to the draft or his draft board. All that is attended to for him by the Aviation authorities. Even if he is in the present quota, he may be so enlisted, but if he has been actually ordered into service by the draft board, he must report to his mobilization camp as ordered, and there apply to his company commander for transfer to the Air Service.

The candidate's first step is to write to, or visit personally, one of the 24 Aviation Examining boards located in the larger cities, or the Recruiting Bureau, Aviation Section, Washington, D. C., to secure an application blank for entering the service. The candidate fills this out as indicated, with details of his life and his athletic and educational qualifications, in order to provide both a first class estimate of his desirability and as complete a record as possible in case of his acceptance.

Then comes his physical examination. Naturally this must be strict for the good of both the service and the applicant. Also it appears formidable to those who do not understand it, so formidable indeed that the following explanation is given to rob it of its mysteries.

Of course the usual tests of lung and heart are given, for no man can be accepted who is not strong enough to withstand the pressure of high altitude. The stethoscope, the tapping of the chest, and the broad rubber band about the arm are familiar enough in testing lungs and blood pressure.

When the candidate is set to picking different colored papers out of a box he may be a little mystified. Let him remember, however, that a color blindness would be a source of weakness to one upon whose preciseness of vision depend the lives and fortunes of thousands of men below. It is often a slight change of color, a suggestion of a deeper brown, that first reveals the new cut trench to the ever watchful eye in the sky.

But it is the balance test which causes the most perplexity, largely because it is not understood. Testing balance is a new science, and a complicated one requiring ingenious methods. But it is of vital importance to him who later may be awarding from a spiral miles above the ground or rushing along at twice express train speed in a solid bank of clouds.

One's balance is regulated entirely

by a tiny fluid in the canals of the inner ear. It is as delicate and as accurate as the fluid in the finest spirit level. It is necessary to set it in motion in order to see how quickly it recovers equilibrium, and consequently how strong the candidate is. In this respect, one should not be the least surprised therefore when he is placed in a revolving chair and spun rapidly around, now sitting forward, now back, and asked upon stopping to point in a certain direction or execute some other motions. Nor should he be surprised if everything he does appears to him to be done wrong.

But the medical test is soon over, and if the candidate passes, he may be pretty sure that he is physically perfect. He then goes on to a mental examination which also sounds formidable, but which is in reality and of necessity brief. A few questions are asked as to the candidate's career perhaps, but if he has had college training he need not fear the outcome.

If the candidate is one of those who pass both tests, as he should be with his advantages, he is notified that he is accepted for training for the Air Service as a member of the Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps. Then, just as soon as the preceding classes move on, he

is ordered into active service. From that moment until he receives his commission as an aviator or is discharged, he is known as an Aviator Cadet, with the rank of private first class, a salary of \$100 a month, 60-cent food allowance daily, living quarters, uniform and all traveling expenses, including the trip to the place where he is ordered to report, provided by the government.

In that status he goes through the ground school and the flying school until he has qualified as a reserve Military Aviator. Thereupon he is given his first commission, a 2nd lieutenancy, with a salary of \$1700, quarters provided by the government, but food at about \$1 per day and uniform provided by himself. While on flying duty he receives 25% increase, and while on foreign duty an additional 10% increase.

Then after passing his final tests and becoming a Junior Military Aviator, he automatically advances one grade in rank, in salary, and in allowance. A 2nd lieutenant, therefore, by the time he is fully trained, becomes a 1st lieutenant, with a base salary of \$2000. Further, however, as a Junior Military Aviator he now receives 25% increase on his base pay while on flying duty, and another 10% while on duty abroad.

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M. A. C. for Amherst 6-20, 6-45, 7-20, 7-50, 8-05, 8-20, then 20 min. and 35 min. after the hour until 10-20 P. M. Other cars at 11-50 A. M., 3-50, 5-50, 7-50, 9-50, 10-50 P. M., and a last car at 11-50 P. M.

Amherst for M. A. C. 6-05, 6-30, then half-hourly until 8-00 A. M., 8-15, 9-15, then 15 min. and 30 min. after the hour until 11-30 P. M. Other cars at 12-00 noon and 4-00, 6-00, 8-00, 10-00 P. M. and a last car at 12-30 P. M.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, March 12, 1918.

No. 20

PROF. HICKS APPOINTED AS R. O. T. C. INSTRUCTOR

Bomb Throwing and Bayonet Work to be Emphasized This Spring. Possibility of Trench Work.

Prof. Curry S. Hicks has been appointed assistant to the Commandant with a grade of Major and Instructor in R. O. T. C. by the order of Col. Wilson, U. S. A., retired. Major Hicks will have charge of the instruction in bomb throwing and bayonet fighting under Col. Wilson, and they have already outlined an extensive course of trench warfare.

As soon as weather is suitable the R. O. T. C. men will be seen hurling bombs and charging dummies in very realistic assaults. Major Hicks spent a few days at Plattsburg last summer familiarizing himself with bombing. He plans to simulate actual conditions as much as possible, and will probably utilize the old pit near the Drill Hall, or the running track, as a front line trench. From this the men will be trained to throw the grenades at targets arranged to represent the Boche trenches, distance and accuracy being especially emphasized.

The bayonet fighting will be of the new and approved type, which has been developed in actual fighting in France. W. A. Foley has the latest "dope" on the handling of the bayonet, which he obtained in a recent visit to the Officers' School at Camp Devens. "Dummies" made of brushwood will be used as the enemy and will no doubt give an example of the resistance put up by the body of a Russian. It is probable that if time permits a series of trenches will be constructed in the field south of the athletic field and the dummies will be set up in these. The men will then have a chance to go "over the top" somewhat as it is really done. An essential part of this bayonet fighting is the drill in Butt's Manual, which will be continued as formerly.

Every Saturday morning there is to be a company inspection by the captains, when demerits will be given for missing parts on uniforms, dirty rifles, and lack of insignia.

This schedule of instruction should bring about a state of military proficiency that will again place M. A. C. in the list of colleges approved by the War Department. The annual governmental inspection of the battalion will come this year sometime in April.

Since M. A. C. Unit belongs to the senior division of the R. O. T. C., members in the junior and senior classes will be required to attend the summer camps which are being arranged by the War Department. It is possible that about 30 members of the two lower classes will also be able to attend them.

Clifton W. Scott '20 of Buckland has pledged Alpha Gamma Rho.

INDOOR INTERCLASS TRACK MEET WON BY SOPHOMORES

McCormack Stars in High Jump. V. Callanan Makes Good Time in 25 Yard.

The annual indoor interclass track meet was won by the sophomores, their margin of victory over the runners up, the juniors, being 16 points. The sophomores made most of their points in the distance runs, capturing firsts in the 600, 800 and 1000 yard events. The final standing was: 1920, 43; 1919, 27, 1921, 15, and unclassified, 11. By winning the interclass relay, which counted as an event in the meet, and had been previously run off, the 1920 athletes added to their list of first places. Numerals will be awarded to first and second place winners, but no medals will be given, owing to the fact that the contest was on a war basis and economy was emphasized.

Five trial heats and two semifinals were necessary in order to pick the men for the final heat of the 25-yard dash. The time was not fast but the finish was close, V. Callanan '19 winning by a few inches.

Keen competition forced McCormack '21 to do 5 feet 3 inches to beat Chase '19 in the high jump.

Eleven men started in the mile run, but the field narrowed down to six after the first few laps. Sweeney '19 taking the lead and winning by a small margin.

The 800-yard run was a pretty race. Dewing '21 trailed until the last lap, when he came through the field and won handily.

Wright '20 took the lead in the 1000-yard, at the start, from Sweeney '19, and held it until near the end, but Sweeney came back and passed his man, only to have Lyons '20, who ran a well judged race, take the lead from him on the last lap, and win by a close margin.

The final in the 200-yard run was fast. Gray '20 went to the front at the gun, and held his position to the finish, though pressed hard by J. Callanan '19. The time, 38.2-5 seconds, was good.

The annual "horrible" race between west and east entry was successful as a farce, as in former years, east entry winning.

The summary:
25-yard dash—1st, V. Callanan '19; 2nd, Wright '20; 3rd, Dewing '20; 4th, J. Callanan '19. Time, 32-5 seconds.
High jump—1st, McCormack '21; 2nd, Chase '19; 3rd, Kroeck '21. Strong unclassified, and Callanan '19. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.
Mile run—1st, Sweeney '19; 2nd, Carleton '20; 3rd, Lyons '20; 4th, Ball '20. Time, 5 minutes 4-5 seconds.
800-yard run—1st, Dewing '20; 2nd, Gray '20; 3rd, Erison '19; 4th, Hatchelder '19. Time, 1 minute, 29 seconds.
Standing broad jump—1st, Strong unclassified; 2nd, Kroeck '21; 3rd, Hanson

(Continued on page 8)

BOSTON SYMPHONY PLAYERS TO GIVE CONCERT SUNDAY

Alfred Holy Trio in Old Chapel at 3 p. m. To Present Artistic Program of Solos and Trios.

Entertainment of rare artistic distinction and fulfillment of the music lover's desires is promised in the presentation of the Alfred Holy Trio of Boston by the Social Union in the old chapel next Sunday at 3 p. m. The members of this unique organization are all well known members from the Boston Symphony Orchestra presenting a combination of the harp, violin and violinello.

Mr. Alfred Holy is regarded as one of the world's foremost harpists. He is a graduate of the Prague Conservatory of Music and has held several positions as solo harpist in Berlin and Vienna orchestras. In 1913 he joined the Boston Symphony and the Boston Transcript says of his work: "no harpist that the Symphony Orchestra has ever numbered is comparable with him in the fullness, the brightness, the vitality of his tone. . . . There is hardly a concert in which Mr. Holy does not achieve felicitous technique that are the envious admiration of connoisseurs of the instrument, and hardly one in which the quality and the play of his tone do not enhance the poetic or the pictorial suggestion of the music." He is also a composer of worth in harp compositions, three of which he will offer in the program as solos. He has made many concert tours throughout Europe in concert appearances, and with orchestras under such famous conductors as Dr. Muck, Richter, and Strauss, the latter especially designating him to the task of elaborating the harp parts in his symphonic works.

Mr. Jacques Hoffman, a master of the violin, is a graduate of the Vienna Conservatory of Music and while a member of orchestras of that city appeared as a violin soloist with great success in many concerts throughout middle Europe. With the assurance of a soloistic career abroad he was engaged for the Symphony Orchestra where he has won recognition as a successful soloist and ensemble player of the highest rank.

(Continued on page 8)

ANNUAL FRESHMAN SOPH CONTEST COMING FRIDAY

The interclass basketball series will terminate in the Drill Hall next Friday evening, with the seniors playing the juniors, and the 1920 team lining up against the 1921 five in the annual sophomore-freshman game. By virtue of their showing to date in the series the sophomores rule the favorites, though the game may be much closer than past records indicate, the freshman team having improved much of late. As in former years the winning team will be entitled to numerals.

SENIORS WIN NEW STATUS BY SERVICE AMENDMENT

Men Standing High in Work to be Placed in Class 5 by Enlistment in Quartermasters' Corps.

A step toward recognizing the importance of agricultural colleges in the present situation was taken last Friday when the governors of the states were notified by Provost Marshall-General Crowder of a new registrant ruling in which certain students were to be put in a preferred class in order to help in production of food.

The official statement of this policy is, "Under such regulations as the Quartermaster General may prescribe, students pursuing a course of agriculture, in the Senior Year, in Land Grant Agricultural colleges, whose class standing places them in the upper third of the senior class as determined by the school authorities, may enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Quartermaster's Department, and thereafter, upon presentation by the registrant to his Local Board of a certificate of such enlistment such certificate shall be filed with the questionnaire and the registrant shall be placed in Class V on the ground that he is in the military service of the United States."

The evident purpose of the announcement, which takes the form of an amendment to the selective service regulations is to exempt, as far as possible, registrants who may be used in agriculture. The War Department, in approving this action which was authorized in a Senate bill and passed Friday by the House, gives the Quartermaster General the authority of prescribing the regulations. This section is but one step in a scheme of insuring additional agricultural labor and supervision, for in the same bill it was authorized that furloughs be granted to men needed on farms and other non-military pursuits.

The President's office has telegraphed to Washington for the regulations to be prescribed by the Quartermaster General which will probably be known very soon, when the matter will be taken up with the students.

SENIOR CLASS TO HAVE SIMPLE COMMENCEMENT

At the senior class meeting, held Wednesday after chapel, it was decided to eliminate the extensive program which had been previously decided upon for commencement. In its place has been substituted a very simple series of events which will mark the official exodus of the class of 1918. On the afternoon of Friday, April 29, will take place the presentation of degrees and informal reception by the president. This will be followed by the class banquet at Kahar's Inn in the evening, completing the program.

LAST BASKETBALL GAME

LOST AFTER HARD FIGHT

Whittle and McCarthy do Good Work Against N. Y. State College for Teachers.

In the last game of the season, the M. A. C. basketball team lost to New York State College for Teachers last Saturday at Albany, N. Y. by a score of 35 to 28. The Aggie team fought hard but the New York team rolled up a lead in the second period which they could not overcome.

The State College started off with a rush, Fitzgerald scoring three points for his team on a basket from under the net, and a free try. Aggie took the lead shortly after when Whittle scored two pretty baskets on long shots. The play continued with both teams on even terms until the final minute when Barry scored from the field and Fitzgerald registered a foul shot, putting the Teachers ahead with a 10-9 score.

The Albany quintet started the second half in a whirlwind fashion, scoring 19 points in short order. Whittle scored first for M. A. C., followed by Stedman who turned in a long shot from the center of the court.

The last five minutes of play found Aggie battling hard to overcome the lead rolled up against them. Whittle and McCarthy featured in this drive sending in baskets from all angles. New York added a few more points in the last minutes of play.

M. A. C. STATE COLLEGE.
McCarthy, rf rf, Fitzgerald
Stedman, lf lf, Barry
Whittle, c c, Springman
Parkhurst, rg rg, Nicholson
Lent, lg lg, Polt

Score—N. Y. State College for Teachers 35, M. A. C. 27. Goals from the floor—Whittle 6, Barry 6, Fitzgerald 6, McCarthy 4, Springman 2, Stedman 1. Releese—Hill. Timer—Witt. Time—20 minute periods.

FOOTBALL TEAM TO BE

COACHED BY HUBBARD

Graduate of Amherst. All-American Player for Two Years and Coach here in 1911. Spring Practice.

John Hubbard, Amherst '07, has been secured to coach the varsity football squad for next season. That he is a master of the game and a good leader is shown by the fact that he was chosen for the All-American team for two consecutive years in 1905 and 1906 while playing on Amherst teams. He coached at M. A. C. during the season of 1911. At present he is at the Montague City Works at West Pelham.

Spring practice will be started as soon as the ground becomes firm and dry. An entirely new team must be built up from practically brand new and to an extent, green material. Due to the fact that there was no varsity football last fall, there is nothing but interclass contests to get an idea from on the new timber. Blanchard '19 is the only man in college with much varsity experience having played on the 1916 eleven as right guard. Practice of a preliminary nature will be held more for the purpose of finding possibilities this spring for Coach Hubbard will have little trouble in being on hand. The fairly long period between the opening of college and the first game gives an opportunity to whip together a new combination.

RIFLE TEAM IMPROVES IN TOURNAMENT SHOOTING

The rifle team has to date completed its third week of intercollegiate shooting contests with creditable scores. This year the competition is in the order of a tournament rather than matches between individual colleges as in former years. Each college shoots ten targets on its range before Thursday, which are sent to Washington for scoring and at the end of the season, the five highest individual scores of each week will be considered in the final score. The college with the best score of course winning.

The M. A. C. scores are averaging well and improving gradually each week. The main drawback is lack of coaching which would tend to raise individual scores at least three per cent. Coaching put M. A. C. teams in the championship class consistently a few years ago.

In recording the following scores the leading five are credited out of nine men shooting. The score of the first match was 982.

MATCH TWO.

F. H. Canlett, 199
D. H. Smith, 199
E. F. Parsons, 198
I. B. Stafford, 195
C. S. Woodard, 193

MATCH THREE.

F. H. Canlett, 199
W. J. Sweeney, 197
D. H. Smith, 197
E. F. Parsons, 196
E. B. Taylor, 193

WILL BE NO AVIATION TALK FOR THE PRESENT

Col. Wilson received word Monday from the aeronautical officer of the Northeastern department at Boston to the effect that it would be at present inadvisable to complete arrangements for a talk by an aviation officer to the men at the college. This is in reply to a letter sent the department the middle of last week by the college military officer after administrative authority had been granted.

Recent instructions received at the Boston headquarters from the Chief Signal officer of the army advise that no further applications either as flying or non-flying officers, are to be considered. In view of this fact, the aviation men to not believe it wise to plan for an opportunity at present to acquaint such men at M. A. C. as are interested with facts pertaining to the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. However, if instructions are received at a later date to proceed with the acceptance of applications, it may be practicable to give such a talk.

AGRONOMY DEPARTMENT TO TEST FARMERS' SEED CORN

In order that every farmer in the state may have an opportunity of determining the germination power of his seed, the agronomy department will test seed corn free of charge. This offer by the department is the result of the early frost last year, and the resulting large amount of soft corn, which has made the seed corn situation throughout the country a serious one. Those wishing to have the test made, are instructed to pick three kernels each from 100 representative ears and mail them to the agronomy department. As soon as the results of the tests are known, the facts will be mailed to the grower.

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OPEN ALL THE TIME

THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN MAKING HOME-MADE CANDIES

Chocolates, Fudges, Caramels
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Hard Candies

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At the Fountain are Hot Drinks, College
Ices and a lot of other things
to eat and drink

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North Dormitory

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P. J. BEHAN

MUSICAL CLUBS TO PLAY IN HOLYOKE AND AMHERST

Concert and Dance for Y. M. C. A. War Fund in Amherst Town Hall.

A concert and dance of the Musical Clubs will be given in the Town Hall, Amherst, on Wednesday evening, April 10. This affair will be run for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., the local one receiving one half the proceeds and the other half going to the National fund. In this way, our own Y. M. C. A. which has been under very heavy financial strain this year, will be given a boost, and at the same time, a further donation will be made by them to the fund used for carrying on war work. The members of musical clubs also feel that they are doing their share when they give their services for this cause.

The concert will begin at 8 o'clock and will run for about an hour. Several changes have been made in the program, one being the development of the trio into a quartet by the addition of a first bass, Tilton '18. As a special attraction for this concert Professor Patterson, who has become so popular with the men lately, will give a number of readings.

Several of the prominent people of the town have been asked to act as patrons, among them being Professor and Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. Perry and Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell. The dancing will start directly after the concert, and will continue until twelve, the extension of time being due to the lifting of the ban on midnight functions by the fuel committee.

The preceding week, on the evening of April 2, the Holyoke concert and dance, which was postponed on account of the clubs not being able to get there on Feb. 4 due to weather conditions, will be given in City Hall. This concert will also begin at 8, and dancing will follow until twelve. There will be a special car back to Amherst which will leave Holyoke at 12:15.

Negotiations are also being made for a concert and dance in Northampton to take place about a week after the Holyoke one. Definite statement regarding this will appear in the COLLEGIAN very soon. There are still a number of open dates available during the early part of April which the manager is very desirous of filling.

TRACK TEAM ENTERED IN PENN. RELAY CARNIVAL

Relay Team's Opponent Not Yet Assigned. Entries Also in Middle Distances.

The M. A. C. track team, including the undefeated relay team of the past season, has been entered in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, to be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 20 and 27. The relay team will in all probability run some strong team, though the opposing quartet has not been selected, owing to the large number of colleges enlisted already and the fact that team entries will not close until April 1.

The individual Aggie men are still more uncertain, though the distance runs, of the 600, 1000, and mile will probably draw most of the Maroon and White single entries. Several army and navy events are slated, and in all probability the number of teams represented at the carnival will be upwards of 300, including high schools, preparatory schools and over fifty colleges.

INTERFRAT RELAY RACES AND THE TEAM STANDINGS

Three Greeks Tied for First Place. Schedule Shifted Over to Mondays and Fridays.

Interfraternity relay races a week ago Tuesday afternoon resulted in wins for Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Lambda Chi Alpha over Theta Chi, Q. T. V., and Phi Sigma Kappa. The race between Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa was a close affair, being uncertain as to the outcome until Faxon, Phi Sig's last man fell on the last lap, thus allowing Luce to cross the line a winner.

Last Friday Q. T. V. broke into the winning column by winning from the tail enders, Theta Chi. The races scheduled for this time between Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Gamma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Sigma Phi were postponed.

Because of the Prom Friday, the races scheduled for that afternoon have been slated for March 18, when Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Q. T. V. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, and Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho. Next week a schedule of all remaining races will be given out.

The following men will be ineligible to run on their fraternity teams, having been on the varsity squad: Chapman, Yesair, Free, Dewing, Newell, Carleton and Carpenter.

In order to complete the schedule as soon as possible and get the postponed contests run off, the races have been called for Monday and Friday afternoons at 5:30 in place of Tuesdays and Thursdays. The standing of the teams is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	%	Points
K Σ	5	1	.833	21 1-5
Α Γ Ρ	5	1	.833	21 1-5
Λ Χ Α	5	1	.833	21 1-5
Κ Γ Φ	4	2	.666	21 2-5
Φ Σ Κ	3	2	.600	21 3-5
Α Σ Φ	2	3	.400	21 4-5
Σ Φ Ε	1	5	.166	2 1-5
Q. T. V.	1	6	.142	2 1-5
Θ Χ	0	7	.000	2 1-5

NEW SENATE MEMBERS ELECTED AT ASSEMBLY

New senior and junior members from the classes of 1919 and 1920 were elected at assembly last Wednesday by the student body. Those from the present junior class were: Edward A. White of Providence, R. I., Arthur M. McCarthy of Monson and John Yesair of Byfield. From the present sophomore class: Warren M. Dewing of Kingston, Gordon B. Crafts of Manchester, Philip S. Newell of West Newton and Donald H. Smith of Pittsfield.

INDOOR TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

unclassified; 4th, V. Callanan '19. Distance, 9.97 feet.

Shot put—1st, Kneek '21; 2nd, Newell '20; 3rd, Strong unclassified; 4th, Dewing '20. Distance, 33.4 feet.

1000 yard run—1st, Lyons '20; 2nd, Sweeney '19; 3rd, Wright '20; 4th, Carleton '20. Time, 2 minutes, 40.3-5 seconds.

300 yard run—1st, Gray '20; 2nd, J. Callanan '19; 3rd, Robertson '20; 4th, Hanson unclassified. Time, 38.2-5 seconds.

Relay race—east entry North vs. west entry North—1st, east entry Thomas, Farrington, Meserve, Robertson; 2nd, west entry (Williams, Ball, Berman, Ferris).

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Mar. 12, No. 20

Our Debut

With this issue, a new board comes into existence and similar to all young things, it is full of many dreams and perhaps undeveloped or unappreciated abilities. Tinted as our desires are, they must, nevertheless, be conservative for these, of all times, are hardly appropriate for changes and so, it is to be our policy for the coming year's work of the board, to follow, as far as possible, the already high standard of our predecessors.

First, we wish to declare our best expressions of good fellowship to the retiring members of the board, a short time ago, six strong now represented by one. In offering five men to the country, the COLLEGIAN firmly maintains its policy of service.

We seek; from the alumni, enthusiastic and solid support, for in a sense, you, in more ways than one, are the keystone of our constructive aims; from the student body, only the desire to be served and perhaps at times to draw upon for patience; from friends of the college and our work, criticism; from all, co-operation.

As everybody has their Utopia, so have we. To reach this in our undertaking we seek to be a newspaper with emphasis upon the news. Under present conditions, a bi-weekly plan so long a vision presents both favorable and undesirable aspects but we sincerely believe that under the present conditions, additional complications would be hardly worth the value. That we may be of the greatest value in fulfilling our functions, it is our desire to work with "futures" fully as much as the "spot" news. Hence our thirst for co-operation is plainly obvious. In editorials, we intend to be generous as far as quantity and appropriateness go, and of the same mind we invite discussion in our columns of undergraduate problems. Thus we make our debut.

Production.

We take the opportunity at this time to welcome our Farmer's Week visitors. Undoubtedly you are here these few days for a definite purpose—information on the technical problems of production. Of course you know the big thing

of the war is food and the biggest food thing now is—production. If you did not believe it, certainly it is doubtful whether you would be here for these meetings. In order that the coming season may be one of great production and up to the standard which the present emergency demands, there are offered for your consideration important lectures and demonstrations. You are urged to make the most of these for they are offered by authorities on each question. The crucial test of patriotism is willingness to sacrifice one's own interest for the good of the country. This year you are to be put to this test in the form of shortage in labor, seed, fertilizers and equipment. It is up to you, farmers of Massachusetts, to adopt the doctrine of full devotion to your phase of the emergency and after all, these sacrifices we make at home are trivial beside the great sacrifices made by the men who go to the front and really fight the war for us.

The Prom Girl

The Prom Girl, in all her winsome expectancy, is to be our guest for this week-end, and therefore let her be welcomed and petted in a manner distinctly colored with real Aggie hospitality. The everyday presence of young women students perhaps, in a degree, dulls the thrills of anticipation, but to the junior his Prom girl's presence is undoubtedly just one little step nearer Paradise. May these near future days serve to strengthen this.

The class is to be congratulated for its well-made plans with many new features, skillfully outlined and carried out, yet of such a nature that each war-time restriction is fully recognized. Indeed it is a "War Dance," simplified but enthusiastic, the big social occasion of a short and intensive year.

To our charming invaders, we offer the college keys of our good fellowship. Through you, we are to forget our war clouded troubles for a short time. May you, during your short visit here, thoroughly enjoy yourself in this "event of events." We greet you.

Congratulations

"That evening the State players met the fastest and cleanest playing team of the season. The final score was 46 to 18 in our favor, but they fought us hard all through the game. Worthy of mention was the excellent treatment and genuine hospitality during the stay at Amherst." So says a current issue of the publication of Stevens Institute, and in these few words lie the real secret of the success of the past season's basketball team. It had become very nearly an established fact for the coach, or some one connected with the team, to be complimented, by either the referee or an opponent, at the conclusion of a contest, upon the fine character of the game put up by our men or the type of real sportsmanship shown. Basketball perhaps is one of the best means of testing a man's self control, and a combination that can play "the fastest and cleanest" certainly is a credit of the highest degree to the college; and each man of the squad responsible for our contemporary's statement above unquestionably deserves to be congratulated.

WAR SAVINGS STAMP SALES

The treasurer announces that the thrift stamp sales now amount to \$755.48; this figure includes the sales made up to March 13.

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COMMUNICATION

In every institution there are certain clubs or organizations which, in time, outlive their usefulness. M. A. C. possesses one such, namely the Social Union. This organization was instituted during the "flannel shirt and corduroy" period of this college's history. Its purpose was to furnish its men with clean, elevating entertainments and amusements here on the campus, for at that time outside diversion of the right kind was not easy to obtain. But today we have these furnished us on the outside and they are easy to get at. Among these might be listed the Players at Northampton, the various concerts in the same city, the theatres of Springfield, and others. For some unknown reason M. A. C. men prefer these latter entertainments to those on the campus. But the poor attendance at the Social Union entertainments is good evidence that they are not wanted by the majority.

At the beginning of every college year, a tax is levied as a part of the required fees upon every man registering, for the support of the Social Union. As this tax is no longer bearing any returns to the larger part of the individuals paying it, why should not this tax be diverted into other, more useful channels? It is the suggestion of the writer that in place of the Social Union tax one be levied as a form of insurance, to be known as the "Infirmary tax." This fee would give the student the privilege of free board and nursing while at the infirmary, but would not cover the cost of any outside medical attendance. This would exclude, from the very start, any severe long confinement cases, from being treated entirely at the expense of the whole student body. But at the same time it would help keep the general health of the college at a higher level. One of the first things that a man thinks of in the present day when feeling ill is to go to the infirmary, then to him the expense of staying there. So he attempts to cure himself, with the result that more often than not, the disease gets a grip on him and he is forced to go either to the infirmary or to his home. But on the other hand, if it were to cost him nothing to remain at the infirmary a short while, he would go there in the first place, receive the right kind of medicine and treatment, and his malady would be caught in its early stages. He would have lost less energy and time and suffered less discomfort than under the old plan.

It is for the reason given above that an infirmary tax should be instituted for the Social Union tax, because the Social Union has outlived its usefulness, whereas a betterment of the general health of the college, resulting directly in superior all around work would be the result of a form of insurance such as an infirmary tax.

L. P. M.

FRESHMEN DOFF CAPS

Next Saturday midnight brings to a close the Senate ruling that freshmen must wear their caps. From that time on chapeaux of different type will be in style. The removal of this restriction gives the class further freedom, being held down to the no smoking and good behavior rules.

Several of the Boston newspapers have made favorable editorial comment on President Hatterfield's request that \$100,000 additional be appropriated for women's work in agriculture. This together with the other college appropriation bills go before the legislature Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES WIN BASKETBALL GAMES

In rather loosely played games the Juniors defeated the Freshmen, and the Sophomores won from the unclassified students, in the interclass games last Friday night on the Drill Hall surface.

The Junior-Freshman game was the Junior's affair all the way, the 1919 backs preventing the Freshmen from getting within close range of the basket until the last few minutes of the second half.

The unclassified team's passing was superior to that of the Sophomores in the first period of the second game, but the former were unable to locate the basket, and the score stood 8 all at half time. The change in the 1920 lineup in the second period improved their play and they were able to obtain a safe lead after the first few minutes.

The summaries:

1919 1921
Vickers, if Ig, Alger
Crowe, if rg, McIntosh
French, c c, Kroeck
Williams, lg ll, Brown
Baker, rg ll, Bowen

Score: 1919-22, 1921-13.

1920 UNCLASSIFIED
Sullivan, if rg, Brett
Fuller, if lg, Austin
Taylor, c c, Strong
Herman, lg rf, Thompson
Littlefield, ll ll, Hanson

Score: 1920-20, Unclassified 13.

PROF. PATTERSON TALKS ON GERMAN IN ASSEMBLY

Gives Good Idea of Historical Reasons for Forcing Present War on World

The assembly speaker last Wednesday proved to be one of the best which the college has heard this year. Impressed at the last moment, to take the place of the announced speaker, Professor Patterson gave a forceful talk on Germany and some of the fundamental reasons why she was at war. The speaker related bits of German history which clearly brought home to the student body the exact state of mind in which that country has always waged her wars, and more especially the present great conflict. He characterized America as the Red Knight of Spenser's "Faerie Queen" who went forth to slay the dragon. It is up to America to slay this dragon—Germany, whose emperor's motto is "might is right" and who says that God is on his side rather than praying that he is on God's side. The expediency, the brutality, the deceit, and the ability of the present day war class in Germany was emphasized by the speaker. All in all he gave to his listeners a new conception of why America must win this war.

STUDENTS TO AID TOWN GARDEN CAMPAIGN

Prof. W. R. Hart of this college, working in conjunction with Principal Waterhouse of Amherst schools, is planning the summer garden campaign to be put in effect this spring in the town of Amherst. A special appeal is to be made to the younger children, and it is the hope of the men in charge that between 500 and 1000 children can be enrolled in this movement. As an aid to this work, students taking Agricultural Education courses and working on Market Gardening are to deliver a 10-15 minute talk, comprising a part of their particular discussion, before certain grammar grades of the Amherst schools. The work is being directed by Professor Hart.

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SUMMER POSITIONS FOR SUPERVISORS

Professor Lockwood Expects Big
Call For Students Who Took
Supervisor Special

The assignment of summer positions, both on farms and as school garden supervisors, will again be made this year by Professor Lockwood. As calls come to the College for men that are qualified for the positions, he will post notices to the effect on the bulletin board in Flint Laboratory. By watching this board the students will have an opportunity to know what kind of positions are open for the summer, and when they see one which they would like the next step would be to journey up to Professor Lockwood's office on the second floor to get signed up for that particular job.

Positions as supervisors will be given out this year by recommendation of a committee composed of the instructors who taught the course for Supervisor's during the year. In this way the men who are best fitted for the job will get it. Professor Lockwood is very desirous of seeing a large number of men very soon, for with the closing of college only about a month and a half away many calls are sure to come within the next few weeks for good men from the College.

Watch the bulletin board in Flint Laboratory!

ECONOMY IS KEYNOTE OF JUNIOR PROMENADE

Preparations have been nearly completed for the annual Junior Prom to be held at Draper Hall Friday evening from 8 p. m. to 4-30 a. m. The decorative scheme is to be very simple, consisting of hardly more than an artistic placing of palms and a few novelties in banners. This has been due to the idea of simplicity in keeping with economy and also because it would be impossible to secure the hall long enough for extensive changes in the already well adapted apartment.

Further steps in economy have been found in the taxi question. Each man desiring a taxi is to be given a definite time for expecting it and it is the desire that efforts be made to be prompt. By this schedule of service, less machines will be required. No favors will be given and flowers in general are taboo, at least on the floor. The midnight supper will be served in the northeast wing as at Informals.

Parties of all kinds for Saturday and Sunday must be properly chaperoned and must have the consent of the Dean. Alpha Sigma Phi is planning to have a house party over the week end as is Kappa Sigma.

COAL SITUATION IMPROVES

The coal situation at M. A. C. is one of much brighter prospects than that of a few weeks ago. Although, at no time has the power plant been blessed with an over-supply of coal, it has managed to keep a few lumps ahead. The reassuring news is at hand that between 18 and 20 earloads are on their way, but just what way, no one knows. But because of the unusually large size of the power house coal supply, Bowker Auditorium is to be opened during Farmer's Week, in the evening.

The general situation in the town of Amherst is such, that by a recent order of the coal commission, fraternity houses may now purchase limited quantities of the fuel.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY WINTER SCHOOL CLASS

The 1918 Class of the Winter School, Massachusetts Agricultural College, in organized meeting, duly warned and held March fifth, 1918, unanimously passed the following:

Resolved: that the class desires to express its sincere appreciation of the many favors it has received at the hands of the college authorities, and to return its heartfelt thanks to those members of the Faculty who have been untiring in their efforts to make the course of the greatest possible value to the class.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to President Butterfield of the College, and to Professor Thomson, director of the Winter School, and that the same be published in the MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN.

Attest: F. H. WILKINS, President
ANNA M. WELLS, Secretary

MR. WILLARD REELECTED

Daniel O. Willard ex-'82 was reelected chairman of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense at the annual meeting of the advisory commission early last week. Mr. Willard, who has been president of the B. & O. since 1910, has had perhaps one of the most romantic careers of railroad. Last March he was elected to his present position where he has been largely responsible for facilitating war movements on the roads of the country.

DANCE AT DRAPER

The east wing of the dining hall was the scene of a dance last Friday night by the women students. The only gentlemen supposed to be present were those who were officially connected with the dining hall kitchen. Although some of the men found it far easier to juggle a pile of plates or serve individual portions to a hundred hungry boarders than to trip the light fantastic, this event will be chronicled as one of the most enjoyable in the history of Draper Hall. The chaperones were Miss Kennedy and her associates at the dining hall.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our sight our beloved brother, Lewis Phillips Howard, and

Whereas, his loss caused us deep sorrow, be it

Resolved, that we, Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, express our deepest regret at the loss of our esteemed brother, and do hereby extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to his mother in this day of sorrow. Also, be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his mother, a copy to the editors of the MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, and that a copy be put on the permanent fraternity records.

WILLIAM A. BAKER, for the
MORTON H. CASSIDY, fraternity.

FRESHMAN SHOW COMING

The student vaudeville show, scheduled for March 23, is to be replaced by a freshman show. As yet, no definite date or plans have been decided upon. A freshman committee, composed of Leavitt, McIntosh and McCormick are at work and will report at the next 1921 class meeting. Full details will be published in the COLLEGIAN at the earliest possible date.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Professor Chenoweth is expected to address a regular meeting of the Pom. club next Thursday evening in French Hall.

The retiring members of the old COLLEGIAN board and the new staffs will hold forth at Rahars, the evening of March 20 in a banquet.

As a branch of a gardening course to be offered at Smith after the spring recess, experts from M. A. C. will give talks on rural economy.

The Rev. Herbert A. Jump of the First Congregational church of Manchester, N. H. will be the Sunday Chapel speaker the coming Sunday.

INFORMATION REGARDING PERSONAL OVERSEAS MAIL

The proper method of addressing mail to men in the overseas forces is as follows: first, the man's name, preferably with his rank; company and regiment, or corps, or department, and lastly, the words, American Expeditionary Forces. It is especially prescribed that "personal mail for American military personnel in Europe will not be forwarded in care of the Adjutant General of the army as a general rule." This may be done in special cases but the Washington officers are already swamped with necessary work and also, if it is forwarded, it takes mail a good deal longer to get to its destination through such a circuitous route.

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH

Professor McKimie is offering to any student interested, a course in conversational French. This course will comprise 10 lessons, covering a period of five weeks, and will be based on "Le Soldat en France." This is a text which is being widely used in the training camps. Each student taking the course will be requested to appear at least two hours of the number during which the class will be held. Classes will be held as follows: Monday, 3-30; Tuesday, 10-30, 3-30; Wednesday, 9-30, 11-30; Thursday, 1-30, 3-30; Friday, 9-30.

SUNRISE LEAGUE THIS YEAR

The interfraternity sunrise baseball league, which proved so popular last spring, should be an excellent substitute for varsity baseball during the coming season. If the weather brings an early spring, this event will have a place on the athletic calendar. The schedule will be announced shortly, as soon as seasonable weather is assured.

DR. BROOKS GOES SOUTH

Dr. William P. Brooks, director of the experiment station staff, left last week for Charleston, S. C., where he is planning to stay until about the middle of April. Dr. Brooks has been in poor health recently and is taking this opportunity as a period of rest and recuperation. During his absence Fred W. Morse is acting as director.

ALUMNI NOTES

'04.—E. R. Raymuth has taken up the teaching of agriculture as war emergency work and is engaged with the Hyde Park High School, Chicago.

'15.—A daughter, Patricia Merriam, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Lewis, Box 30, Hanson, Mass.

'16.—Perley B. Jordan is the father of a baby girl.

'17.—Harold B. Pierce has resigned from the army and is now at the Experiment Station.

LETTERS FROM AGGIE MEN IN CAMP AND ABROAD

[Editor's note: In this column will be published weekly, letters or extracts from letters, from the Aggie men at the front.]

Dec. 12, 1917.

My abode has been shifted and I am now 40 miles from our headquarters and am in charge of wagons with the 1st battalion.

The new camp is farther from the lines but not so far but the sound, flashes, and vibration of the artillery are quite apparent.

The camp itself is situated on a shell torn ridge that was once part of the most famous battlefield in France and is now part of the largest cemetery. The ground for miles around is hollowed out as if every three or four feet they had blasted for granite. These holes filled immediately with water, so that once level fields are now an almost impassable swamp.

Not far from here are the remains of the first tanks that were ever used, shell-riddled and rusted, lying helpless on their side or nose down in the mud, in the bottom of a shell hole. They are a great deal heavier and more cumbersome than the late models, but they look as if they might have done their part once.

I have seen little or nothing of the French army as we are behind the British lines, but in the time I have been here I have seen many English divisions and they are always in perfect condition and their discipline is superb. I wish you could see the Scotch Territorials—a little division—marching with their bare knees to the weather in the rain or cold—and the ground is frozen. I think most of us would have rheumatism in a week. When they come from the line to rest they rest on cross country running and practising new methods of attack.

Nearby is a small French city in which there are quite a few civilians, although the city was once heavily shelled and also damaged by the concussion caused by the big guns. The war has hit the French civilians very hard and they live in very poor conditions.

CORPORAL ALLAN L. POND '19,
Headquarters Co.,
14th Railway Engineers,
A. E. F., France.

'11.—H. W. Blaney is giving courses in landscape architecture at the Cambridge School of Architectural and Landscape Design for Women and at the Lowthorpe School at Grafton. The office of Blaney and Blaney at 6 Beacon Street, Boston is still being maintained.

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HONOR ROLL

In this column will be printed from time to time additions to, and corrections of, the list of M. A. C. men in service in the United States and overseas.

1911

Nickerson, George P., 315th Mil. Police, 90th Div. F. A., Camp Travis, Texas.

Wood, Alton P., Lieut., Co. F, 107th Inf., A. E. F., France.

1914

Foster, Stuart B., Sergt., Med. Dept. Detachment, Med. Dept., 104th Inf., A. E. F., France.

Handy, Ralph E., Co. C, 301st Supply Train, Camp Devens, Ayer.

1915

Bartley, Hastings N., Chief Yeoman, U. S. N., Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown.

Bemis, Willard G., Corp., 625 Aero Squadron, Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Fitzgerald, Daniel, probably on way for overseas.

1916

Walkden, Herbert K., Supply Sergt., Co. F, 301st Ammunition Train, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Wentworth, Everett L., A. E. F., France.

Eates, Ralph C., Sergt., 110th Inf., Camp Servier, Greenville, S. C.

Aiken, Harold, Camp Devens, Ayer.

Graves, R. Wheeler, Co. A, Engineers Service Batt., 504 Regt., A. E. F.

Simmons, Perez, Co. E, 4th Batt., 20th Engineers, N. A. A. E. F., via New York.

Wheeler, Chester E., ex-102nd Lieut., Sig. R. C., Aviation Section, 635 F. S., N. W., Washington, D. C.

1917

Hill, Edmund B., 308th Field Artillery, Batt. B, Camp Dix, N. J.

Day, James H., 2nd Lieut., 9th Inf., U. S. R., A. E. F., France. "A. P. O. 710."

Spaulding, Almon W., Serg., S. S. U., 539 Convoys Automobiles, A. E. F., France par B. C. M.

Henderson, Elliott, 2nd Lieut., Div. M. G. Bn., 1st Division Machine Machine Gun Batt., U. S. R., A. E. F., Washington, D. C.

1918

Petit, Arthur V., Co. D, R. O. T. C., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Vallette, Nathan W., 10th Field Artillery, Camp Greene, N. C.

Loring, William R., B Co., 9th Batt., 20th Eng., Camp Amer. University, Washington, D. C.

1919

Boland, Kels L., Band, Headquarters Co., 101st U. S. Eng., A. E. F., France (via N. Y.)

Peck, Roger E., 479th Aero Squadron, A. E. F., via New York.

1920

Waugh, Frederick V., S. S. C. 539 Convoys Autos, A. E. F., France. Par B. C. M.

Woodside, Wilfred L., Aviation Cadet, Princeton, N. J.

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

As far as possible, it will be our policy to publish all alumni news that comes to our attention. However, it is not always possible to do this as freely and promptly as desired because of the large amount of "perishable" copy at hand under the present weekly plan. It is our hope that you will find undergraduate and college activities also of interest. For live alumni news, the *Alumni Quarterly* serves as a much better agent in such a capacity because of its singleness of purpose.

1920 INDEX COMPETITION

The competition for position in the editorial, business, art, photograph and statistical departments of the 1920 *Index* is progressing rapidly. The conditions under which the board will be obliged to work make it imperative that competitors announce their intentions as soon as possible, and many have already done so. The competition is unconditionally open to any member of the class of 1920 and will close at 6 p. m., April 1st.

SENATE TO MOVE INTO NEW QUARTERS OVER LIBRARY

The next meeting of the senate will be held in its new quarters next to the new athletic office, under the gallery in the old chapel. Through the courtesy of Mr. Green, the librarian, the walls will be decorated with pictures of the senate from 1909 to the present time. The furnishings of the room will consist of an appropriate "round table" and sufficient chairs to seat the entire body when in session.

BOSTON SYMPHONY PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Carl Barth, violin cello, is a graduate of the Leipzig Conservatory of Music. He has been with an orchestra of that place and a member of the New York Philharmonic Club. In 1894 he became connected with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The program:
1. Trio (three movements) S. Bator
Allegro moderato—Intermezzo—Allegro molto.
2. (Harp Solo):
a. In Springtime, A. T. S.
b. Romance, A. T. S.
3. Violin Solo:
a. Andante, Vieuxtemps
b. Liebestraut, Kreisler
c. Fandango, Habiz
4. Trios:
a. Album Leaf, Wagner
b. Fandango Song, Holz
c. Fandango, Holz
5. Cello Solo:
a. Adagio, Götterman
b. Fandango, Götterman
6. Harp Solo:
a. Serenade, Tinseltown
b. A Tale, Spindler
c. The Brooklet, Spindler
7. Trio:
a. A Fairy Legend, Oberhauser

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Amherst for M. A. C. 6-05, 6-30, then half-hourly until 8-00 A. M., 8-15, 9-15, then 15 min. and 30 min. after the hour until 11-30 P. M. Other cars at 12-00 noon and 4-00, 6-00, 8-00, 10-00 P. M. and a last car at 12-30 P. M.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, March 19, 1918.

No. 21

NINETEEN'S JUNIOR PROM
PRONOUNCED BIG SUCCESS

About Fifty Couples Attend. Draper Hall Simply but Artistically Decorated.

Ideal spring weather, wonderful music and smoothly running plans made 1919's Junior Prom distinctive and unique among the social events of the year. Festivities officially ended Sunday afternoon, having been enjoyed by 50 couples since Friday.

The Promenade itself took place Friday evening in Draper Hall, dancing being in order from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. Wittstein's orchestra of New Haven furnished the music, and proved to be extremely popular; the music having a great variety and a wonderful swing. In the receiving line were: President and Mrs. Butterfield, Dean and Mrs. Lewis, Registrar Hasbrouck and Chairman Batchelder and Miss Johnston. The hall was plainly but very attractively decorated with college colors, maroon and white, and class numerals offset by white pine boughs around the lights, which gave a clever dimming effect, and palms on the floor made cozy nooks at the corners. The main coat rooms were transferred into neat anterooms, well selected. Midnight supper was served in the east wing, which was closed off from the hall. The predominant factor of the entire affair was its simplicity, yet the dance was easily among the most successful of such campus functions.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to individual theater and other parties, and in the evening Kappa Sigma and Alpha Sigma Phi held house dances. The former's house party, of 10 couples, for the week end, was chaperoned by Mrs. C. S. Hicks, escorted by U. T. Mower '18. The Alpha Sigma Phi chapterones were Mrs. C. Robert Duncan and Mrs. J. B. Lindsey, both of Amherst. Eight couples from Alpha Gamma Rho spent the day in Springfield with a party at the Court Square, followed by a dinner party at the Kimball. Q. T. V.'s eight couples "went sugaring" at Dr. M. H. William's camp on Mt. Toby, in the afternoon, and spent the evening in Northampton, followed by dancing at the house.

Sunday afternoon, the Alfred Holy Trio, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, rendered an excellent musical program in the chapel.

The committee in charge was: Chairman S. P. Batchelder, C. C. Crowe, B. D. Chisholm, B. T. Parkhurst and M. F. Evans.

The following couples attended: Stewart P. Batchelder and Miss Gladys Johnston of N. Hadding, Charles C. Crowe and Miss Mary Crowe of Norwell, Conn., Myrion F. Evans and Miss Louise K. Berry of Somerville, Robert D. Chisholm and Miss Gaskill of N. Am.

(Continued on page 8)

BASKETBALL SEASON
ENDS IN EVEN BREAK

Six Victories and Six Defeats Record of Team. Resumé of Season Given.

A defeat at the hands of the New York State team at Albany brought to a close M. A. C.'s second season of rejuvenated varsity basketball with twelve games, six being defeats and a half dozen victories. M. A. C. scored 298 points against opponent's 288.

With the calling out of candidates by Coach Dole 15 a week before Christmas it was seen that prospects were hardly bright, for the depletion of the two upper classes had thrown the task of rounding out the team upon the under classes. McCarthy, a letter man from last year, elected captain was given the coach as a nucleus to build around. The senior class could offer no material at all, the juniors were somewhat better being represented by Blanchard and Parkhurst. From the sophomores came Lent, Lohrhop, Harrington and later Steidman. The waiving aside of the rule debaring freshmen from participating in varsity contests won Whittle. These men were sifted out of some twenty candidates and have played the entire season.

The schedule, arranged by Chapman, was heavier than last year's with an increase of four played contests. The season opened with a 25 to 20 victory over Connecticut in the Armory Jan. 25. M. A. C. was superior, but being the first game, were anxious and guilty of many fouls, a factor in piling up the opponents score. The following Tuesday, Barnmouth stopped here long enough on their winter trip from New York to be bothered 28 to 17 in a clever defensive game. The following Saturday, the quintet took its first trip, meeting W. P. I. at Worcester and made it three straight with a 34 to 24 score of which McCarthy scored 24. The next week end, Jan. 19 the M. A. C. team met its first defeat in a close and exciting contest won by New Hampshire in the Drill Hall 24 to 22. The closeness of the score, tells the story of a plucky and persistent fight against a team superior in height and weight. On Feb. 1 the cleverest and fastest combination seen this year, Stevens Institute gave the worst beating of the year on the Drill Hall floor in the time of 40 to 19. Their fast and clean playing bewildered the home team and they had things much their own way. The next evening, Barnmouth already well along in her slump, fell again before the Marston and White's team work on the Hammercourt by a 26 to 21 score despite a wonderful comeback in the last five minutes in which they made 15 points.

The following Saturday, New Hampshire made it two straight by annexing a 25 to 20 credit on its home floor in a well balanced match. On the 15th at

(Continued on page 8)

FIRST REAL CLASS SCRAP
OF YEAR MONDAY NIGHT

Freshmen Have Bonfire on Hill. Projected Arena Party Does Not Materialize.

Spontaneous and unpetent enthusiasm, probably the result of class feeling, spring fever, or effects of the Prom offered a welcome diversion to the more or less monotonous campus routine last Monday evening when the freshman class pulled off an attempt to "put something over on the sophomores." According to one report, the first year men had ambitious plans to resurrect the old Arena parties at the expense of those 1920 men in the dormitories, then to burn 1920 in effigy on the hill after which a victorious parade was to be held followed by more stunts.

Sophomore vigilance thwarted freshman ambition and while the first year men were meeting in the Arena, telephone calls and systematic groupings brought the sophs together in the Social Union in quick time. At a prearranged signal of two strokes from the chapel bell, a fire was lighted on the hill simultaneous with the departure of the freshmen from the Arena. Both classes mingled together in an orderly crowd on the way up, but at the scene of the celebration, the sophs attempted to scatter the fire while the lowest class were determined that they should enjoy their bonfire with the result that a general mixup occurred which soon boiled down to a few men to man wrestling matches among the huskies of each class. The sophomores meanwhile managed to scatter the fire to a certain extent and then the crowd gathered in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa house where another general meleé took place which again boiled down to individual set-to's until upper classmen and Senate discretion quieted down the lower classmen and gave a chance for general recuperation from burned fingers and exhaustion as well as real bruises and sprains.

A decision is hard to make in favor of either class but if the ambitious program was intended, the sophomores can claim the credit, but on the other hand, restricting it to simply a bonfire, the freshmen actually did get away with something by getting their fire cleverly started and well burned before inter-vention.

As an organized interclass "scrap" it cannot be called a success. The freshmen had their plans well laid out with the next Senate sanction but perhaps instigated by certain members of upper classes who wished to see a little fun. The sophs knew of the bonfire but when the whole scheme became known, were not slow to take this opportunity to change the yearling's minds.

A unique feature in drill was the executing of "Bulls Mammal" to music in the Drill Hall Saturday, a company occupying the floor at a time.

LIEUT. "BUD" ROSS REPORT-
ED WOUNDED IN ACTION

Seriousness of Wound Not Known. Promoted to First Lieutenant Since Arriving in France.

Stern realities of the war were brought to the attention of the alumni and undergraduates when word was received, last Friday, of the wounding of 1st Lieut. Louis W. Ross '17 in France. According to a telegram, presumably from the government, received by his sister, Mrs. Arthur G. Wilkins of 22 Bartlett Avenue, Arlington, where Lieut. Ross lived, he was attached to the 100th Rainbow Division and was wounded while in action, and transferred to a base hospital. The present policy of the restricted casualty lists prevents definite information from being publicly announced, and simply his name was given as "wounded." In the official list of Friday, March 15, the seriousness of the injury is a question, but a transfer to a base hospital should undoubtedly imply a case for further and better treatment.

A cable despatch from the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces found in the Official Bulletin of March 16 mentions the effective manner in which the troops of the Rainbow Division repulsed an enemy raid on their front in the early morning of March 5. This may possibly be the time when Lieut. Ross was wounded.

With a group of other officers, Lieut. Ross was sent to France, last fall, to study the methods of trench warfare, so he could return and instruct the drafted men, sailing Aug. 28 for observation work. Because of his brilliant work, he was promoted from a second to a first lieutenant and kept in France for active duty. He has been commended



LIEUT. LOUIS W. ROSS

for personal bravery several times during recent attacks participated in.

While at college, Lieut. Ross was prominent in class hockey, baseball and football, and a star of the varsity hockey team for four years. He won his second lieutenant's commission at the second Plattsburg camp, held last spring after the closing of college, and has evidently

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G. K. BABBITT '17, Alpha Sigma Phi House; F. E. COLE, Jr. '20, College Store.

shown much ability. An interesting letter from "Bud" was printed in the Nov. 27th issue of the COLLEGIAN. His brother, Donald '19, is awaiting a call, at home, to the aviation service.

He is the fourth M. A. C. man known to have been recorded on casualty lists. Robert Henri Chapon '14 was killed on Dec. 30, 1914, at the age of 20, after three weeks in the trenches. E. L. Davies, a graduate student from the Ontario Agricultural College, was killed by a German officer who was taken prisoner in the capture of the famous Regina trench by the Canadians. The third man was Fred Mather ex-'17, who was severely wounded while with the Canadians, and after a report of his death, word was received by his brother, William '19, that he was convalescing in an English hospital.

BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL HOLD FORTH THIS SPRING

Football Practice Starts as Soon as Ground is Firm. Class Baseball.

As soon as Alumni Field has dried out, spring football practice will begin for the squad from which the 1918 team will be picked. Under Professor Hicks direction, the candidates will practice starts and plunging, tackling, punting, passing, and handling the ball. Coach Hubbard may come up for a few days towards the last of the term to look over the material, and to give the men a chance to become familiar with his methods. He will be in town, ready for work, the day college opens next fall.

The team next fall will be molded from practically green material, at least as far as varsity experience goes. Blanchard '19, a tackle, is the only man now in college who played in any varsity games in 1916. There is a wealth of good material from last fall's class teams to draw on, however, among whom might be mentioned the following:—

Ends—Carlton, Lothrop, Whittle, Cascio, Line—Sullivan, Readio, Bunker, MacLeod, Bagge, Wood, Brigham, Mackintosh, Gould.

Backs—Jakeman, Gray, Ball, Sweeney, Williams, White, Parkhurst, Faxon, MacCormack, Leavitt, Anderson.

The possibilities for an interclass baseball series, or at least freshman-sophomore games, seem very good. Professor Hicks says he will provide all the baseball wanted if the weather conditions are favorable.

CROWE CHOSEN MANAGER OF VARSITY BASKETBALL

Charles C. Crowe of Norwich, Conn., was elected manager of the varsity basketball team for 1918-19, at assembly last Wednesday, by the student body. Crowe has been a live wire in various student activities, thus far, having played two years on his class basketball team, being captain this year. He was the leader of the Glee Club the past season, and a member of the recent Junior Prom Committee. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

VICKERS SERIOUSLY HURT

John Vickers '19 was badly injured in the class basketball game, last Thursday evening, between the juniors and seniors, when the ligaments of his knee were pulled away. He is now at the infirmary for treatment, where he will probably will be for several weeks.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CUTS FRAT RELAY RECORD

Three Teams Still Tied for First Place in Intra-Murala. Races End Next Week.

In the interfraternity relay series Lambda Chi Alpha made the fastest time of the season in defeating Q. T. V., covering the distance in 2 minutes and 11 seconds flat.

In the first race Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Kappa Gamma Phi in a fast race with a time of 2 minutes, 11 4-5 seconds. J. E. Callanan started out strongly but Davis gained on him so that Hurd was ahead at the tag. After this Alpha Gamma Rho increased their lead so that Gray was a good 10 yards ahead at the finish.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Davis, Hurd, Hale, Gray.

Kappa Gamma Phi—J. E. Callanan, Meserve, Grant, Robertson.

The race between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi was not decided until Sweeney passed Sampson and opened up a big lead in the last lap. V. D. Callanan started fast, getting the jump on Brown, but was unable to hold it. Theta Chi then kept the lead until the last lap when Sweeney forged ahead for the race. Time, 2 minutes, 14 3-5 seconds.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—V. D. Callanan, Quadland, Cascio, Sweeney.

Theta Chi—Brown, Holloway, Hallett, Sampson.

There was no doubt of the Lambda Chi Alpha victory over Q. T. V. after the first lap when Henry Lyons handed over a fair lead to Louis Lyons. The race was exceedingly fast for Lambda Chi Alpha, their time 2 minutes, 11 seconds being the fastest of the year.

Lambda Chi Alpha—H. Lyons, L. Lyons, Luce.

Q. T. V.—Ball, Zercher, Parsons, Bateholder.

Alpha Sigma Phi forfeited to Kappa Sigma.

Friday, March 22 at 5:30 p. m. the following races are scheduled: Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

Monday, March 25, Alpha Sigma Phi will run Phi Sigma Kappa.

During the week of March 25 the three team tied for first place will run by arrangement with their managers to decide the championship, unless some change in standing comes as the result of the Friday races to settle the matter. Kappa Gamma Phi will run off a postponed race with Phi Sigma Kappa at the same time.

The present standing is as follows:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	%	Fastest Time.
K. Z.	6	1	.857	2:11 3-5
A. X. A.	6	1	.857	2:11
A. F. P.	6	1	.857	2:11 4-5
K. F. P.	4	3	.571	2:14 2-5
Phi Z. K.	3	2	.600	2:13 3-5
A. Z. P.	2	4	.333	2:13 4-5
Z. P. E.	2	5	.285	2:14
Q. T. V.	1	7	.125	2:18
Theta X.	0	8	.000	2:19 3-5

THRIFT STAMP SALES STILL CLIMBING UP

Sales of War Saving Stamps at the various college offices up to and including March 20 were \$840.44, a gain of \$85 over last week.

The first of this week there was \$100,000,000 on the books of the fund and every indication points to the attainment of the anticipated rate of \$1,000,000,000 soon after the Liberty Loan drive next month.

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P. J. BEHAN

1920 WINS CLASS TITLE WIN FIVE AND LOSE NONE

A résumé of the interclass basketball series for the past season, shows the 1920 quintet to be the winners of the title of interclass champions, since they have not been defeated.

The series opened Jan. 11, with 1918 stacked against 1920, the score of which game was 21-1 in favor of the latter and 1919 getting a 21-12 decision over 1921.

Two weeks later, in somewhat faster games, the seniors lost to unclassified 14-8; and the sophomores took a fast, hard fought game from the juniors by a 22-13 score.

Following another two weeks layoff, 1921 met and defeated the 1918 team and the unclassified team lost to 1919 by forfeit. A week later, in the second mix between the second and fourth year men, the sophomores won the decision 39-6. The unclassified team, after a hard fight was compelled to take a 35-16 beating at the hands of the freshman quintet.

The approach of the last two sets of games found the sophomore five leading, and the junior team in the runner, up position. The termination of this round found the positions of the two leaders unchanged, both of these teams winning their games, 1919 annexing a victory at the expense of 1921, 22-13 and 1920 bettering its standing by taking a 29-13 game from the unclassified team.

The last game furnished the climax of the series, the seniors taking on the juniors and the sophomore and freshmen quintets opposing each other in the annual game between the two lower classes. The seniors were unable to hold the fast junior team to a closer margin of victory than 34 points in a 44-10 score. The sophomore's team work and shooting were too much for the lower classmen, the sophomores winning the game 37-15, and with it the series.

Though no medals are to be awarded the winning team, the manager and the men who played one-half of the sophomore-freshmen game are to be given mementoes. The final standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Percent.
Sophomores.	5	0	100%
Juniors.	4	1	80%
Freshmen.	2	3	40%
Unclassified.	1	3	25%
Seniors.	0	5	0%

MILITARY DEPARTMENT HAS MODIFIED ENFIELD RIFLE

A new army rifle of the much discussed remodeled Enfield type has been received by the military department and may be seen by anyone interested. The gun is of the English model with enlarged bore to fit the E. S. cartridges of 1906 model and is called the Springfield 1917. A feature that is unique in this model is the position and size of the rear sight. This sight is placed over the bolt action, close to the eye in sighting, and has a very large peep sight. The front sight appears very small in comparison to the rear sight. The rifle is longer and somewhat heavier than the old Springfield and has more wood in its construction. The bayonet is about the same length as the old Springfield but has a much sharper razor-like edge.

1921 SHOW UNDER WAY

Plans for the annual freshman show have been formed and work started for its presentation, probably about the middle of April. This is to take place at the student vaudeville scheduled for March 23.

STUDENT FORUM DISCUSSES SOCIAL UNION ACTIVITIES

Adelphi Gives Report on Conference with Faculty Dealing with Term System.

The third student forum of the year was held Wednesday, President Lanphear of Adelphi presiding. A report of the faculty action on the matters taken up at the last forum was read, followed by a general discussion of individual courses, and also the Social Union.

President Lanphear gave the results of a four-hour conference between the Adelphi and the faculty relative to changing the present system of three ten week terms. The proposition of reverting back to the old plan of two 18 weeks semesters was eliminated because of its interference with Aggie's manifestation of her patriotic spirit. To replace the three 10 week terms with two of 15 weeks each was turned down on the ground that it would entail too much work, especially by the schedule committee. In support of this, a letter from President Butterfield was read. A general discussion of various courses followed, in which many were characterized as pure padding. The suggestion that major courses be lengthened brought forth a response to the effect that the present 45 hour major requirement be cut to 36. President Lanphear also suggested that a senate committee be appointed to act as a medium between the students and the faculty in matters of this nature.

As a result of expected agitation roused by a communication which was to appear shortly in the COLLEGIAN, President Russell of the Senate took the opportunity to explain the workings of the Social Union and to give a general report on its financial conditions. A rather one-sided debate followed which brought forth the fact that the majority of the students were in favor of a continuance of the Social Union entertainments. As the hour was drawing to a close, this had to be cut short, but before it had been decided by a unanimous vote to run a few movie nights in Bowker Auditorium under the auspices of the Social Union. Dates and further details will be given in an early edition of the COLLEGIAN.

SEVENTEENERS

Nineteen-seventeen's class gift committee is considerably handicapped because of the fact that Chairman Rogers is now "somewhere in France," and three other members are elsewhere on active service. President Buckman of the class has been handling the correspondence of the committee since last summer, but owing to his location so far from Amherst he has turned over the committee's business to Dick Smith, who is still a civilian, although expecting to be drafted soon. Until further notice, seventeeners are asked to send all letters and pledges to R. W. Smith, care of Jerome H. Rice Seed Co., Cambridge, N. V.

CLASS HATS FOR FROSH

At a recent meeting of the class of 1921, it was decided to have a definite class hat for its members during the remainder of the college year. The different designs were on exhibition at the meeting and it was decided to adopt a white felt hat with a green band, the class colors being white and green. An order has been sent in and is being rushed. The committee in charge consists of Bennett and Calhoun.

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Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Mar. 19, No. 21

A Call for Service

This is the week set for the National Campaign of the War Service Committee of the American Library Association in a drive for books for the men in service. Mobilize your idle books in the key word, and college groups stand out as an important source for solicitation.

The training camp of today is not essentially different from a big university, and the men work harder, for modern war is a highly specialized affair. Life in the camps and cantonments lacks many of the pleasures or diversions accustomed to. They may be isolated, and it is to take away the dreariness of this during leisure hours that the movement has been started.

A financial campaign for \$1,000,000, recently conducted, was successful, and buildings have been erected in 34 camps. Now they must be supplied with literature. There is no one thing that will be of greater value to the men; and one officer wrote that his men needed books so badly that he was willing to pay for them himself.

The sources of gift material have scarcely been tapped. Many kinds of books are needed, non-fiction as well as fiction. Men are studying as well as reading.

Recent text books in mathematics, civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering are in demand. Standard essays, drama, philosophy, biography, and history are needed. Books on the war are popular, and among these Empey's "Over the Top" heads the list. Good stories are in constant demand. If you have enjoyed a book, it is a good test that some soldier will enjoy it, too. Jack London, Shakespeare, O. Henry, Service, Kipling, Churchill, Stewart Edward White, Zane Gray, Richard Harding Davis, and Irving Cobb are among the authors whose books are most wanted.

It is not a call for cast off volumes or "junk." Out of 1000 books recently donated through the college library, nearly one-half were absolutely worthless, either from contents or condition. Examples of these have come to attention, as the "Undertakers' Review," "American girls' handbook, or occupational for play hours," (1899), etc.

This campus offers a rich field for such work. There are hundreds of books, good ones, scattered through the fraternity houses and dormitories simply gathering dust, but remember most emphatically that "any old book" does not go, but ones that cause some-what of a pang in giving, are wanted by the men in camps, hospitals and prisons.

This is an opportunity to do a good and useful, so called, "bit," with very little inconvenience.

Mr. Green, college librarian, is handling the campaign both of M. A. C. and Amherst. Books left at the library will be taken care of, or, if this is too much, he will be glad to call for them. This is a chance to pass on something that will give you pleasure. Therefore, mobilize your best idle books this week and come across in a manner typical of this college.

Is It Indifference?

Last week's forum brought out many interesting facts, but most absorbing of all was the report made by Adelpia on its work with the faculty dealing with the proposed thirty week schedule of ten week terms for the coming college year. It seems to be practically certain that the original plan will go through regardless of any proposed student or other suggestions or protests, all of which perhaps tends to produce the idea that the college is being run at, and probably for, the convenience of the faculty.

Indifference to the vital topics of undergraduate life is disappointing in any case and particularly is this true in many instances here, the next year's terms as an example. The feeling is cherished by the student body that the faculty is working for the good of those here and the nation, but when, leaving out the excellent patriotic opposition to a thirty-six week year, no consideration is given for a two term year of fifteen weeks each simply because it entails too much work for the schedule committee, it is indeed a disappointment. The whole controversy, to the undergraduate point of view, boils down to the facts that either the faculty have no time or are indifferent. Authoritative opposition based on the first is well and good enough but the second is strongly distasteful. Six hundred hours may have been necessary to change from a two to a three term year when there was no model to follow for this college, but that from six to nine hundred hours would be required for a change to the old system when it is right here to jump into, does not make it hard to wonder why, at times there are moods tinged with unpleasant thoughts. Undoubtedly, there are good reasons, we have heard some—patriotic demands on the students and faculty do not allow a long year. Granted, but why try and jam a number of courses into heads that refuse to absorb it, and simply because it takes a few hundred hours from the time of men paid for service in the college. The undergraduate body has clearly shown their wants. Shall it be continued "higher up" indifference or shall it be more definite consideration?

A Natural Protest.

The occurrences of last Monday evening, harmless enough in their original purposes, serve simply to emphasize the need of definitely organized class contests. "Brotherly love" tactics forced gradually upon each class have done away with many of the old customs. Imagine a freshman class, six or seven

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years ago, attempting to make such merriment and yet they made just as good men. The whole thing was disorganized as far as classes were concerned and degenerated from a possible good "scrap" into an evening of polishing off a few personal grudges. A strange hold on class contests may sound well from the platform, but "pep" in the average underclassman desires a normal outlet and defined class matches of virile nature are his satisfaction, otherwise undesirable results may happen.

BELIEVING, from comments heard during the past year, that the average student does not understand or appreciate the multiplicity of work, detail, and planning necessary for the maintenance of the athletic association, the COLLEGIAN is publishing this week a report of the financial statement of the association, together with a few facts and sidelights on expenditures. We believe the figures speak for themselves, and show how fortunate the college is to have the able and hard-working General Manager that it has.

E. M. H.

RIFLE TEAM SHOOTS ITS MATCH FOR HIGH SCORE

Fourth Targets Total 990. Official Scores From First Match Put M. A. C. in Lead.

The college rifle team shot its fourth match of the National Rifle Association League tournament series last week ending Thursday with the high score of 990. This is the highest score of the year and augurs well for the final results.

The N. R. A. League consists of about 40 schools and colleges who hold shoots every week on their own ranges. The scores are calculated according to a set standard and are sent to the N. R. A. officers where the scores of all competing organizations are compared.

The high five men for this match are:

Parsons	199
Sweeney	199
Canlett	198
Taylor	197
Smith, D. H.	197
Total	990

The official results of the first match have been received from Washington and for this contest M. A. C. leads by a wide margin with a corrected tally of 981. In this tabulation Washington State and Michigan have not been heard from, either because they have not turned in their targets or are not shooting this year. These two teams have been the most consistent opponents in past years and their scores may affect the present lead. M. A. C. has won these matches four times and a win this year clinches the championship of the country in these contests out of the ten year matches. To past years, Aggie had an easy time winning successively but with western entries, with better equipment and coaching, closer competition has been the order. The seven leaders out of all those shooting are:

M. A. C.	981
Univ. of Penn.	985
N. Y. State College of Forestry	943
Princeton	942
Univ. of Iowa	941
W. P. I.	931
Univ. of Chicago	906

16.—John W. Murphy has been passing through all the stages of landscape gardener, construction engineer in shipyards, and now has become a soldier in the Engineers.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Interesting Points Found Among Expenditures and Disbursements of Association for the Year.

Professor Hicks made the following report of the finances of the association at the meeting of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics Tuesday night:

Receipts	\$571.92
Balance Dec. 2, 1917	2294.43
	\$2866.35
Disbursements	2045.01
Balance Mar. 1, 1918	\$817.08
Disbursements for March	581.01
Balance Mar. 16, 1918	\$236.07

ATHLETIC FIELD.

Receipts Balance Dec. 1, 1917 —\$873.21

There are many interesting points about this report which should be brought to the attention of the student body. (1) the disbursements, nearly \$500 was in the form of refunds to men leaving college. As the expenditures for supplies and the schedules was figured on the basis of the receipts from the students, this embarrassed the committee considerably. Another expense that came this year was for the gymnasium and field apparatus for the young women. They paid the regular athletic tax; but the immediate investment was greater than the amount of the taxes paid by them, thus increasing the burden for this year.

The heavy expenditures in March are a stroke of good business by Professor Hicks. Realizing that the price of sporting goods is to rise higher than it has, he invested over \$500 in football equipment, material which could not be bought next fall for half as much more.

Another heavy disbursement this fall was the payment of an \$800 deficit from last year. There are also innumerable big and little bills, more than the average student realizes, that must be met to keep the department running, as repairs of basketballs, footballs, and shoes, equipment for teams, work on the athletic field, and a hundred and one others.

NEW INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE IN SESSION

The initial meeting for the new sophomore members of the interfraternity conference was held last Thursday night, Stewart P. Batchelder being elected president, Robert P. Collins vice-president and Phillip S. Newell secretary and treasurer. The incoming members were Warren Dowling, Kappa Sigma; Charles Boardman, Q.T.V.; John Crawford, Alpha Gamma Rho; Donald Smith, Phi Sigma Kappa; Herman Opp, Kappa Gamma Phi; Guy MacLeod, Alpha Sigma Phi; William Luce, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Kenneth Blanchard, Theta Chi.

Proposed changes in the constitution were discussed as well as the prospects of an interfraternity pool tournament to replace the annual "sunrise" or "twilight" baseball league. R. T. Parkhurst was elected to take charge of arranging a schedule provided the fraternities favored this change. Because of the unreasonable baseball weather, it would probably be impossible to play more than two or three games before college closes, while pool contests may be run off regardless of weather conditions, thus completing the competition.

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WORK IN RADIO CLASS REACHES ADVANCED STAGE

During the past week, the men taking the radio signalling work have been put through receiving tests on mixed copy sent by hand at approximately 10 words per minute. Those making over 70 per cent are: Barton 71, V. D. Callanan 84, P. J. Cascio 87, Crimmins 81, D. S. Davis 82, Leonard 81, P. L. Robinson 95, P. T. Pierpont 86, Cassidy 80, Burton 80.

Tests on proficiency in accurate sending are being carried on with a mechanical recorder at present.

Last Thursday evening, Lieut. Leland Graham '17 at home in Amherst on furlough gave an hour's informal talk to the men on aviation and answered numerous questions dealing with this branch. On Friday evening, through the courtesy of Mr. Simpson, in charge of Denel's Victrola department, the class was given the opportunity to practise receiving from the new wireless records made at Marconi Institute of New York. These records reproduce the copy under actual commercial operatory conditions, including static interference, abbreviations, code work, press dispatches, etc. and are intended for advanced classes in radio practice.

Prof. Robbins is now giving two one hour lectures during the week on the transmitting end of the work, which is very similar to a regular course now being given at Amherst.

NINTH ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK GREAT SUCCESS

The Ninth Annual Farmers' Week came to a successful close Friday noon, over six hundred persons having registered. The program was well arranged and contained many noted agricultural experts among them being Prof. C. S. Plumb '82, now professor of animal husbandry at Ohio State University, and Prof. G. E. Fipkin, of Cornell.

The sheep exhibit in Stockbridge Hall furnished by the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture was one of the features of the week. This was an interesting demonstration, showing the possibilities of sheep-raising in Massachusetts. A miniature pasture was laid out showing the most economical methods of placing a pasture with reference to the rest of the land.

Another fine exhibit was the Flower Show in French Hall. Owing to the late date that college opened, the fall show was omitted, the spring show taking the place of the "big show" that usually comes in the fall. The big feature was the complete set of wedding decorations consisting of amilax and white carnations, orchids, lily-of-the-valley, and maidenhair ferns.

The lectures were of high class order and were well attended. Although no excuses were granted by the Dean, many students attended lectures during the free hours and obtained much "real dope" on practical and scientific farming.

FLINT CONTEST DROPPED BECAUSE OF SHORT TIME

It was recently decided by the English department to hold no Flint oratorical contest this year, owing to the fact that the end of the college year is close at hand, and considerable time is necessary in preparation for this event. The Burnham declamation contest will be held probably during the first week in April, the exact date to be announced later. Those entered in this latter contest are being drilled by Prof. W. E. Prince.

SOPHS WIN ANNUAL WINTER BASKETBALL SERIES

By defeating the freshmen last Thursday night the sophomores won the interclass basketball championship, having come through the series without a defeat. The 37-15 score does not indicate the closeness of the game, for the 1921 team kept right at the heels of the second year men until the middle of the second half, when the freshmen defence gave way and allowed the 1920 quintet to work their combinations to good effect.

The juniors defeated the seniors by a 44-10 score, the latter being unable to locate the basket on the few shots allowed them. Only in the first few minutes was the 1918 team able to hold the juniors, the 1919 five experiencing little difficulty in running up their score thereafter.

The summaries:

1919	1918
Crowe, H.	rb, Lawton
Vickers, F.	lb, Boyd
French, C.	c, Hawes
Spaulding, H.	rf, Emmerich
White, H.	lf, Mower
Score—1019, 44; 1918, 10.	
1920	1921
Taylor, H.	rb, Cooke
Ball, F.	lb, Alger
Sullivan, C.	c, Kroese
Littlefield, H.	rf, Kokowski
Berman, H.	lf, Bowen
Score—1920, 37; 1921, 15.	

APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER FARM HELP ARE COMING IN

Specialists in Fruit, Poultry, and Dairying Needed.

The farm help situation this summer is to be more serious than ever, and the farmers of this state as well as those of others, are appealing to M. A. C. for student labor. The offers which are coming in include requests for several foremen as well as a large number of general "hands". Workers are needed on almost every variety of farm but mostly on those specializing in fruit, poultry, tobacco and dairy products. Included in these is a request for six workers in a woodlot in Westboro. Any man desiring farm work will not have trouble in securing a job, whether he wishes to specialize or just work as a general hand. The wages for this latter class of work vary from \$30 to \$45 a month and board.

A list of the positions has been posted on the bulletin board in the Flint Lab corridor. Detailed information may be secured from Prof. Lockwood. Also, he will welcome reports as to the working conditions on any of the farms represented there, from men who were employed on them last summer.

A summary of the jobs offered is as follows: Foreman on general farm in Richmond, foreman on fruit and dairy farm in West Simsbury, Conn., three hands on tobacco farm in East Granby, Conn., several general hands in Hudson, Hadley and Westboro, two men for dairy and poultry work near Boston, and a large number of general hands in Bedford, Waverly, Baldwinville and Northfield.

Absolutely no men will be placed in factories, shipyards and such like through the college, as this would be inconsistent with the policy of this institution as an agricultural college.

The Sunday chapel speaker for March 24 will be Rev. A. H. Wheelock of the Congregational church Needham.

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Where the Best
Photo-Play Features...
Are shown.
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Amherst, - - Mass.

CAMPUS NOTES

Assembly speaker for March 27 will be Mr. Taylor of Amherst. He was obtained through Dr. Sprague.

Among recent visitors to the campus were J. A. Hyslop '08 and O. B. Briggs '09. The former is now employed as an entomologist, in the Federal extension service, and was on from Washington, D. C., for a few days.

Due to the untimely demise of a fuse this edition of the COLLEGIAN was gotten out under difficulties. Candles were the sole source of light for the laboring editors, a reversion to the lighting system in vogue at the time of Benjamin Franklin's editorial efforts.

The next meeting of the Pom club, a week from Thursday, will be given over to a business meeting followed by a discussion on whether or not a person should specialize in orcharding alone, or carry on some other enterprise in conjunction with fruit raising.

Dr. Cance and Mr. Damon are planning to take the students in Ag. Ec. 53 to Boston March 29 to show them the internal machinery of the wholesale marketing of fruit, produce, etc. Mr. Damon who has a wide acquaintance in the wholesale district, promises a very interesting and instructive trip.

FRESHMAN PEP

Freshman elation over the end of the freshman cap season found an outlet, early Monday morning, when some brave members of the class stole forth and hung a dummy of 1920 across the campus entrance, where it remained until 6:30 A. M.

STOCK JUDGES GET START

Training for future college stock judging team members is the essence of the work now being taken up by men in Ag. Hux. 52. A week ago 111 classes of M. A. C. herds were judged, last Saturday 15 classes of pure bred Holsteins were judged at Northfield. Future trips are planned to the Mixer, Northampton Hospital, Moosehill Alta Crest, Flintstone, Hood's, Oak's, Langwater and Field farms. The men are accompanied by Profs. McNitt, Pontius and Mr. Turner of the extension service, who is also coach.

AN APPEAL

Following is an interesting answer to a kind of questionnaire sent by the President's office to the men in service. A large number of the answers have called for copies of the COLLEGIAN but this is striking through its appeal:

"To 'PREXY':
O tell the boys just a thought a day for your men so far away. And 'twould be one of our joys to know Aggie's behind us, thinking of us, proud of us, and as you say, almost enjoying us. And yes, a goodly treat 'twould be, if only a friend or two were to send me a few words. So I hope that now you'll know what the college can do for me."
PRIVATE CARL M. HEMESWAY '20,
Co. 1, 104th U. S. Inf., A. E. F.,
via New York.

'20.—Mr. John Noyes, member of the American society of landscape architects, announces that he has opened an office for the professional practice of landscape architecture and engineering, at the Central National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

'15.—Announcement has recently been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Warren of Waltham to Edwin C. Towne, also of Waltham.

HONOR ROLL

In this column will be printed from time to time additions to, and corrections of, the list of M. A. C. men in service in the United States and overseas.

1906.
Foster, Samuel C., ex-'05, 1st Lieut. Co. D, 41st Engineers N. A., A. E. F.

1912.
Wales, Robert W., Pvt., 375th Aero Squadron, Aviator 2, Mineola, L. I.

1913.
Curtis, Harold W., Y. M. C. A., Secretary at Fort Constitution.

1914.
Drohan, Joseph, ex-'14, 101st Infantry A. E. F.

1916.
Lieber, Conrad H., Post Hospital, Wright Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

1918.
Higgins, Leo C., Pvt. S. S. F., 510 Convoy Automobiles, Par B. E. M. A. E. F.

Pettit, A. Victor, Co. 1, R. O. T. F. Military Branch, Chattanooga, Tenn.

1919.
Knight, Frank E., Div. 4, Sec. 1, Naval Training Camp, Bumpkin Island.

Rever, Harold J., Aviation Cadet, School of Military Aeronautics, Princeton, N. J.

Gray, Harold F., ex-'16, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, Co. D, A. E. F.

1920.
Lorb, Carlo A., Enpl. Co. 11st Replacement Reg't. of Engineers, Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Slate '21 has pledged Alpha Gamma Rho.

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HOW IS THE SOLE WITH YOU? Get Your Shoes Tapped

—AT—
GINSBURG'S, Amity St.
Work neatly done Satisfaction guaranteed

Buy Your FURNISHINGS AND SHOES...

—OF—
-- SHEPARD --

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Want
Help?

Send for our practical Corn Book. It will help you grow more to the acre.

Order your supplies of

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Fertilizers

now for immediate shipment. For over sixty years they have helped good farmers increase their corn profits. Ask for prices.

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High-grade Fertilizers Are Best Values

Average cost of Nitrogen in 600 samples "complete" fertilizers was 66% higher than the cost of Nitrogen in

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Are you paying high-grade prices for low-grade goods?

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A homelike stopping place for "Aggie" men.

A new, modern house with every convenience

AFTER-SUPPER PARTIES, BANQUETS, &c.

Mrs. J. K. W. Davenport, Pleasant St.

BASKETBALL REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

the Itrill Hall the first of two games with Amherst was played, and in this first basketball game between these colleges, M. A. C. proved a superior by a 22 to 12 reading. W. P. I. dropped another at the armory the following evening in a 34 to 20 set. The next week, on the 23rd, Rhode Island nosed out a winner in a mediocre and slow 15 to 13 game on the campus. A return game was played at Pratt Gym on March first and Amherst came through with a 29 to 27 victory over M. A. C. At half time the score was 22 to 12 in Amherst's favor, but a fine rally nearly turned the trick for the Aggies. A week ago Saturday the team stacked up against the New York State college at Albany and came out on the short end of a 35 to 27 match.

In making the season an even break, the team deserves much credit. In the true sense of the word, they have lost more than one game by either real hard luck or a few seconds, examples of which were the New Hampshire and last Amherst games. The team in action, has developed into a smooth organization, with no particular stars as far as the game goes, although one or two men have given especially good accounts of themselves at their respective ends of the court. Considering that coaching was possible only a day or so a week from Coach Dole, the molding of such a well developed five deserves the best of comment, even from the critic who figures only in the won and lost column.

The prospects for next season seem, at present, to be of the best. Graduation will claim no man, but service in some branch of the country service may have a possible effect.

An individual summary of the games taken from the official score books follows:

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Penalties	Minutes
Richards '20, forward	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy '19, "	11	46	12	37	49		
Whittle '21, forward, center	11	45	24	5	3		
Blanchard '19, forward, center	10	2	18	0	0		
Harrington '20, forward	7	12	11	0	0		
Lothrop '20, "	5	4	7	12	10		
Stedman '20, "	2	3	4	0	0		
Parkhurst '19, back	12	10	29	0	0		
Lent '20, "	12	0	15	0	0		
Bagg '19, "	2	0	0	0	0		
Totals	122	120	54	62			

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

herst, Raymond T. Parkhurst and Miss Elizabeth Macy of Brookline, Hall B. Carpenter and Miss Ruth Donaldson of Somerville, Harold L. Sullivan and Miss Doris Cokrain of Houlton, Me., Louis P. Hastings and Miss Hazel Smith of Springfield, John Vesair and Miss Charlotte Haskell of Georgetown, Harold E. Spaulding and Miss Gertrude Robinson of North Adams, Oliver G. Pratt and Miss Louise Reynolds of Danville, Pa., Harry L. Stockbridge and Miss Rowena Turner of Whitman, Earle D. Lothrop and Miss Esther Norton of Woods Hole, Sidney Stockwell and Miss Mansur of Sharon, Wendell Smith and Miss Esther Ford of Watervliet, N. Y., Dwight Davis and Miss Gertrude Davis of Ayer, Sidney C. Johnson and Miss Bena Erhard of East Milton, Arthur N. Bowen and Miss Charlotte Harslow of Quincy, Franklin Canist and Miss Ruth Wor-

cester of Waltham, Edward Taylor and Miss Frances Chica of Tinsville, Pa., Gunnar Erickson and Miss Emily Porter of Amherst, Edward Parsons and Miss Marian Tucker of Washington, D. C., E. Bliss and Miss Viola Paige of Worcester, J. Burnette and Miss Ruth Overbaugh of Nidgewood, N. J., Miss Anna Liebman and A. Porter of Framingham, Frank Hale and Miss Frances Alcaide of Brooklyn, N. Y., Ambrose Faueuf and Miss Evelyn Hickey of Amherst, Edward Strack and Miss A. B. McIntyre of North Adams, Larry W. Johnson and Miss Sylvia Brigham of Newtonville, S. H. Ferriss and Miss Inza Boles of Dorchester, Miss Marion Wells and Donald Bronson of Worcester, Irving E. Gray and Miss Hildegard Westman of Athol, Edward Popp and Miss Ruth Harden of Hamburg, N. J., J. Buchanan

and Miss Luella M. Nash of Amherst, Philip Robinson and Miss Emily Griswold of Greenfield, Leland Graft and Miss Katherine Coe of Middlefield, Conn., Arthur McCarthy and Miss Mary W. Wells of Deerfield, Willard K. French and Miss Dorothy Williams of Sunderland, H. R. Haynes and Miss Hazel Sprague of Milton, C. M. Boardman and Miss Eleanor Darling of Sunderland, Donald Kendall and Miss Catherine E. Hall of Worcester, Kenneth Williams and Miss Charlotte Wells of Deerfield, John Chapman and Miss Martha Emmons of Framingham, J. E. Donahue and Miss Franz Smith of Holyoke, Herman Oppe and Miss Lewis of North Adams.

"17.—"Bill" Saunders is with the Lawrence Tribune as reporter.

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High-Grade College Work

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Plain Wash, per doz, 48c
Same, rough dry, per doz, 30c

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Dry Cleaning and Pressing, \$1.50 a Suit

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DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

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MODERN REPAIR DEPT.

E. M. BOLLES
THE SHOEMAN

CARS

M. A. C. for Holyoke 7-20 and hourly until 11-20 P. M.

M. A. C. for Amherst 6-20, 6-45, 7-20, 7-50, 8-05, 8-40, then 20 min. and 35 min. after the hour until 10-20 P. M. Other cars at 11-50 A. M., 3-50, 5-50, 7-50, 9-50, 10-50 P. M., and a last car at 11-20 P. M. Amherst for M. A. C. 6-05, 6-30, then half-hourly until 8-00 A. M., 8-15, 9-15, then 15 min. and 30 min. after the hour until 11-30 P. M. Other cars at 12-00 noon and 4-00, 6-00, 8-00, 10-00 P. M., and a last car at 12-30 P. M.

Special Cars at Reasonable Rates

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For Golf, Tennis and Sport Wear
IN ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Flama

No. 15 Finest French Wool Tennis Socks in white, grey, green, black, heather and white, with colored stripes, a pair, 1.50

No. 10 Finest French Wool Tennis Socks in white, grey, green, black, heather and white, with colored stripes, a pair, 1.50

No. 15 Men's Finest French Wool Golf Hosiery, heather (without foot & heel), a pair, 3.50

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New York City

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, March 26, 1918.

No. 22

FIRST M. A. C. AVIATOR ARRIVES SAFE IN FRANCE

Bainbridge Has Made Great Success So Far. Had Much Experience in Short Time.

Frank B. Bainbridge '18, one of the well-known "Patterson trio", has arrived safely in France, the first Aggie man in the flying service to go over. His career, since leaving college last spring, has been as meteoric as it was while on the campus. He entered the officers' camp at Ft. Myers last May, and after two months applied for transfer to the aviation. He was ordered to Toronto in July for training, and remained there until October, doing some very fancy flying. With cold weather he and the others at Toronto were sent to Hicks Field, Ft. Worth, Texas. Here Bainbridge was placed in charge of a wing of his squadron, having under him over 50 men, including several commissioned officers, though he was still only a cadet. He was soon commissioned a 1st Lieutenant, and continued in command of his wing, instructing the men under him in all the branches of aeronautical knowledge. Last month his squadron was ordered to Garden City, N. Y., and from there they sailed the first part of this month for France. Bainbridge is now senior 1st Lieutenant, next in command of his squadron to the major. A letter



LIEUT. FRANK B. BAINBRIDGE.

from him received this week says he is feeling fine, that the country is great, and that he expects orders to fly against the enemy very soon.

It is probable that an informal will be held on April 13.

ADELPHI ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED IN ASSEMBLY

Ten Members of Junior Class Honored for Prominence in College Affairs.

Elections to Adelpia, the college senior honorary society, were announced by Prof. Mackimmie at assembly last Wednesday. This year's selection from the junior class consists of ten men most prominent in college activities during the past three years, and include in their number practically every important branch of college interest.

The men chosen are: Stewart P. Batchelder of North Reading, who is among the most active men in the class. He is president of the 1918-19 Interfraternity conference; a member of the Senate, has acted as its secretary and is now vice president; is permanent class historian; a member Informal, Prom and last year's Hop committees; varsity football manager for 1918; chairman of next year's Social Union Committee; and is on the 1919 Index board.

Hall B. Carpenter of Somerville has been prominent in both class and varsity cross country and track, having won his M in the former. This year he distinguished himself at the B.A.A., where he won the 1000 yard run, for which he will receive a letter. He is also a member of the Interclass athletic board and secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Robert D. Chisholm of Melrose, an M man, has been active in hockey, both class and for two years varsity, serving as captain this year. He is a member of the Senate and on the Informal and Prom committees.

Robert H. Collins of Rockland was manager of this season's hockey team, winning his M. During his first year he was a member of the class debating team.

Myrton F. Evans of Somerville is manager of the musical clubs; editor-in-chief of the 1919 Index; Junior Prom committee; and an associate editor of the COLLEGIAN.

Paul Faxon of Wellesley Hills, track and baseball, and played on this year's hockey seven. He is a member of the Senate, now president; on the Index board and class athletic board representative.

Arthur M. McCarthy of Monson is a varsity letter man in basketball, serving as captain of the latter this year. He is also a member of the Senate, and has played class and varsity basketball.

Raymond T. Parkhurst of Fitchburg, who is a basketball letter man; a member of the Senate, and on the Prom and Informal committees.

Edward A. White of Providence, R. I., recently elected to the Senate; former class treasurer and now class president. John Vesair of Newburyport is a letter man on the varsity relay team and a member of the Senate.

POLICIES ON OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMPS GIVEN

All R. O. T. C. Men May Qualify for Three Months' Officers' School or Regular Month's Instruction.

Colonel Wilson has received a letter from the Adjutant General concerning R. O. T. C. men who are desirous of entering summer training camps, giving out the policy to be pursued, and asking at the same time for data on the men at the college. The salient features of the communication were made public to the battalion last Saturday morning at drill. The sections of the letter relating to camps read as follows:

"With reference to camp training it is requested that inspectors include in their reports of each institution the following data:

"(a) Number of members of R. O. T. C. units, citizens of the United States, who will have completed by the present academic year the entire course prescribed by G. O. 49, W. D. 1916.

"Also how many of this class (a), if given an opportunity to do so, would attend an Officers' Training School, enlisting for a period of three months or for the duration of the course of instruction should it exceed three months, receiving transportation and mileage to and from such camp and the pay and allowance of privates first class during the course of instruction, for the purpose of qualifying for a commission as second lieutenant, Officers' Reserve Corps.

"(b) Number of members of senior division, Reserve Officers' Training Corps units, exclusive of (a), citizens of the United States, who by May 1, 1918, shall have reached the age of 20 years and 9 months and have completed one year's course of training as a member of a Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and also shall have completed not less than 300 hours of military instruction and training under supervision of an officer of the Army since Jan. 1, 1917.

MEN WHO ENLIST QUALIFY.

"Also how many of this class (b), if given an opportunity to do so, would attend an Officers' Training School by enlisting for the period of the war, for the purpose of qualifying for a commission as second lieutenant. Those found not qualified for a commission to be required to remain in service and complete their enlistment; those who successfully complete the prescribed course of training and are so recommended, to be assigned to appropriate organizations, and be carried on a list as eligible for appointment as second lieutenants and to be commissioned as such vacancies occur, provided that their services between the date of completion of training course and date of appointment has been satisfactory.

"(c) Total number of all members of Reserve Officers' Training Corps units.

(Continued on page 5)

NEW SENATE ELECTS ITS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Faxon Chosen President. Other Officers and Committees Selected. In New Office.

At the first meeting of the new senate last Tuesday night the election of officers occupied the evening. The results are as follows: Paul Faxon of



PAUL FAXON.

Wellesley Hills, president; Stewart P. Batchelder of North Reading, vice-president; Donald H. Smith of Pittsfield, secretary; Robert D. Chisholm of Melrose Highlands, treasurer; E. Asa White of Providence, R. I., marshal; Raymond T. Parkhurst of Fitchburg, chairman of the Informal committee, Election committee, Arthur M. McCarthy of Monson, chairman; Phillip S. Newell of Newton, Gordon R. Crafts of Manchester, Junior member of the Social Union committee, Warren M. Dewing of Kingston, Junior member of the celebration committee, Warren M. Dewing, Chairman of the war work committee, John Vesair of Hyfield, President Faxon appointed the following committee on senate rules: R. T. Parkhurst, chairman, R. D. Chisholm, S. P. Batchelder.

BOOK DRIVE A SUCCESS

Mr. Green, of the college library, reports that about 800 books were contributed for this whole town in last week's war service drive of the American Library Association. Of this number Amherst College gave about 350 and the rest were donated by M. A. C. and the town library.

The reading matter is well balanced, with an equal amount of fiction and non-fiction, and the authorities are well pleased. The country wide book drive will continue until the end of the war, and books will be accepted at all times.

INTERFRATERNITY POOL TOURNAMENT IS STARTED

Conference Committee Gives Out Rules and Schedule. Possibility yet of Baseball.

The pool tournament committee of the interfraternity conference has arranged a schedule of pool matches to be played every evening except Monday during the week at the fraternity houses and in the social union pool rooms. This schedule was passed by a majority of the fraternities Monday night and began Tuesday night. The object of this tournament, which may not take the place of interfraternity baseball, is to promote more mutual spirit between the fraternities. Games have been so arranged that it will be nearly impossible for the same team to play every game, so more men will get into the game. The new plan of daylight saving which promises more light, and ground well thawed has brought on a demand for an interfraternity "twilight" baseball schedule.

Following are the rules of the interfraternity pool tournament:

1. Each fraternity team will meet the team from every other fraternity in one match.
2. A team shall be composed of three members of the fraternity which it represents. It shall not have more or less than three members. Each member of each team shall play each member of the opposing team one eight ball game.
3. A match will be considered won by the team which wins five out of the nine games of eight ball straight pool. A won match counts one point for that fraternity.
4. Absolutely no matches shall be postponed for more than 24 hours.
5. The usual fee of one cent per cue shall be paid by each member individually, when playing at the social union pool rooms.
6. All matches shall be started promptly by at least 6:30 p. m. with penalty of forfeiture except in cases of postponement to sometime within 24 hours.
7. All questions of interpretation of rules and the determination of the winner shall be in the hands of the committee.
8. Our object, more fraternity of fraternities.

The committee: Raymond Parkhurst, Robert Collins, Herman Oppé.

The schedule:

March 26, Q. T. V. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Sigma Phi; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

March 27, Q. T. V. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma; Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

March 28, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Gamma Phi; Theta Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

March 29, Q. T. V. vs. Theta Chi; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

March 30, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Sigma; Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Theta Chi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

April 2, Q. T. V. vs. Alpha Sigma Phi; Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

April 3, Q. T. V. vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Theta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

April 4, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa

Sigma; Theta Chi vs. Kappa Gamma Phi; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

April 5, Kappa Sigma vs. Q. T. V.; Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

April 6, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Q. T. V.; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

April 9, Theta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Gamma Phi; Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

April 10, Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Q. T. V.; Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.

VOCATIONAL TEACHERS TO BE TRAINED AT M. A. C.

Agricultural Education Department to Have Charge of New Training to Start Next Fall.

After a series of conferences, lasting over a period of weeks, between Prof. W. R. Hart, head of the Agricultural Education department, and O. W. Small, deputy state commissioner of education, it has been decided that M. A. C. will be the future training ground for teachers of agriculture in this state. The Smith-Hughes act, which was recently passed by Congress, has provided a sum of approximately \$60,000 to be used for the training of teachers of vocational subjects in the state, provided that the legislature appropriates a like sum for this purpose. The agricultural education department will have direct charge of this work, which will be supervised by the state board. As many new courses as are needed will be introduced into the curriculum, and those now being given will be used in connection with them.

Men now in college may elect to become teachers if they so desire. This new series of courses, which will be definitely decided upon by the trustee's committee on faculty and courses of study this Tuesday will be advertised throughout the state. It is hoped that in this way the small number of teachers of agriculture will be materially increased. The training school will be opened next fall.

HONOR ROLL

In this column will be published from time to time, additions to, and corrections of, the list of M. A. C. men in service in the United States and Overseas. Stars indicate additions.

1908.

*Tinker, C. A., ex-'08, junior lieutenant in Naval Reserve, Naval Annex Bldg., Washington, D. C.

1916.

*Andrews, Francis M. Jr., 1st class private (enlisted Oct. 30, 1917) 66th Balloon Co., Fort Omaha, Neb.

1918.

Gifford, Flavel M., Q. M. C., Hdq. S. O. R., Supply Div. U. S. A., P. O. 717, A. E. F. France.

Foster, H. E., Capt. Co. A, 26th U. S. Infantry, A. E. F., France.

*Cotton, Elwyn P., U. S. Naval Hospital, transferred from Newport, R. I.

1919.

Gilligan, Gerald M., Q. M. C., A. P. O. 717, A. E. F. France.

1920.

*Smith, F. G., cadet, school of Military Aeronautics, Princeton, N. J.

*Vigezzi, John D., Medical Dept. U. S. A. Fort Meyer, Va.

College Candy Kitchen

OPEN ALL THE TIME

THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN MAKING HOME-MADE CANDIES

Chocolates, Fudges, Caramels
and a Large Line of
Hard Candies

ALSO SALTED NUTS

At the Fountain are Hot Drinks, College
Ices and a lot of other things
to eat and drink

OPPOSITE THE TOWN HALL

COLLEGE STORE

North Dormitory

BULLETIN FILES—The handiest article on the market for your notes
and bulletins - - - - - 10c each, 10 for \$1.00

A Bargain on Two Heavy, Well Made Sweaters

To get rid of them—Come in and make us an offer.

JEWELERS

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A full line of College Jewelry always in stock

Broken Lenses replaced while you wait

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E. B. DICKINSON, D.D.S.

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Gratitude; Congratulations;
Best Wishes; Love;
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P. J. BEHAN

REVIEW OF SOCIAL UNION INDICATES ACTIVE YEAR

Program Probably Best in History of Its Service. Ten Fine Numbers Presented.

Without doubt one of the most successful of recent years' program of the Social Union entertainments as far as quality is concerned, has been ended with the completion of ten excellent offerings. The M. A. C. Social Union was established some eight or nine years ago as the result of the need of some center for social entertainment. It has supported a large furnished room in North College which once served as a student social center but this purpose has long since become secondary. Its main purpose now, to the casual observer seems to be that of providing a number of high class entertainments, support a public telephone, and maintain a trophy room and incidentally have charge of the pool room; all through student taxation and receipts. The administration is in the hands of a joint committee of the senate and faculty.

This year's series of entertainments has been appreciated because of its variety, and general high class diversions. An unusually attractive program was especially desirable this year with its concentrated and speeded-up work. On the whole it has been the most expensive program but nevertheless the most helpful in providing a very good quality of amusement.

Most of the entertainers were furnished through the Lyceum Bureau of Boston. The first of the series was an excellent experimental and humorous scientific lecture Dec. 7 by Mr. Reno B. Welton on the marvels and mysteries of modern science.

A week later, Dr. C. D. Williamson, exhibitor of the Williamson educational photologues, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Grand Canyon and Indians of the Painted Desert" from a collection of beautiful scenes furnished by the Santa Fe railroad company.

January 5th brought John Kendrick Bangs to the campus once again when he delighted with his characteristic individuality in "We, Us and Co." touching upon many phases of Americanism.

The Apollo Quartet of Boston accompanied by a woman reader, strangers to the campus, rendered a fine musical program in the old chapel Jan. 18. "The Hearing of a city in Forty Days" was shown in an illustrated lecture on Feb. 2 by Mr. Googins of the Ley Construction Co. of Springfield. A fine conception of the mammoth achievement in building Camp Devens was given.

Faculty talent was ably shown a week later when Prof. C. H. Patterson of the college English department entertained with a reading of "The Merchant of Venice." On Sunday, Feb. 17, Mr. Ralph Havens, a well known pianist of Boston pleased with an attractive piano concert.

Mr. Ralph Bingham, known as one of America's foremost platform humorists was the next attraction on March 2. Accompanied by his wife, a pleasing program was given consisting of live nonsense and musical numbers. Novelty in musical entertainment was the order seven days later when the Featherston Musical Co., consisting of Mr. Featherston and two young women, furnished a novel pastime in the form of a most varied outline of musical acts on all kinds of popular, as well as unknown instruments.

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program, the Alfred Holy Trio, made up of three Boston Symphony players of the harp, violin, and violin cello, presented an artistic series of solos and trios.

Recognition of student demand for additional entertainment has prompted the committee to round out the already fine program with the annual freshman show of the mediocre-art but—good time variety—in April in place of the scheduled student vaudeville for this month. The opportunity to once more use the Auditorium will mean the presentation of several high class motion picture entertainments, so excellently supported last year. In making this an actuality, the administration can feel that the best season of diversions has been completed.

JOINT COMMITTEE AWARDS LETTERS FOR ATHLETICS

At a meeting of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics last Tuesday night, letters were awarded to the following men:

Basketball—Captain Arthur M. McCarthy '19, Wallace Whittle '21, Raymond T. Parkhurst '19, Carleton D. Blanchard '19, Donald Leat '20, Harold E. Harrington '20.

Track—Captain John Yesair '19, Phillip Sewell '20, Karl J. Pree '19, Warren M. Dewing '20 and Manager, Charles G. Mattson '19, and Hall B. Carpenter '19, for his performance at B. A. A. where he won the 1000 yard run over Ray.

Hockey—Captain Robert D. Chisholm '19, Paul Faxon '19, Gordon Crafts '20, Donald Smith '20, George K. Redding '20, Justin McCarthy '21, Ralph Leavitt '21 and Manager Robert B. Collins '19.

John H. Chapman '18 was given football insignia as he would have been manager. If there had been any varsity team last fall. He has been acting as basketball manager for the past season. Fred Clarridge and Carroll Bunker '20, were named as assistant managers of basketball for the coming year, while Alan Burtis and Richard Lambert '20 are the new assistant managers of hockey.

MUSICAL CLUBS DUE IN HOLYOKE NEXT TUESDAY

By the appearance of the weather at present, there will be no blizzard to stop the attempts of the Musical clubs to get to Holyoke next Tuesday evening, April 2, and give the delayed concert which had been planned for Feb. 4. Tickets are selling fast, and this will probably be the last affair of the kind to be held in Holyoke this spring and a record breaking audience is expected. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock as they have previously done, will last until 9 o'clock, and dancing will follow until 12. There will be a special car coming back to Amherst shortly after 12. Tickets are on sale by Evans, Horne or Crawford. A statement regarding the Amherst concert which is to come April 10 will be given in next week's Collegian. All arrangements for this concert are being made by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

BURN KAISER'S EFFIGY

The enthusiasm remaining from last week's freshman sophomore scrap found an outlet last Wednesday night in the burning of the Kaiser's effigy—with appropriate trimmings, parade and ceremonies. A great deal of ammunition of various kinds was used during the process. The Kaiser, after a search was found on Pleasant street and duly taken care of.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Mar. 26, No. 22

Constructive "Crabbing."

A member of the class of 1918, now in service returning for a few hours visit to the campus said, "The very first thing noticed as I came toward and on the campus was the general lack of neatness in the appearance of the few men I met which at once gave me the impression that those left in college had lost all pride, both personal and collegiate."

Perhaps, to a certain extent, these words may be true but they carry much food for thought. No doubt a disciplinary training received by him has sharpened his sense of neatness and accuracy. However, imagine the impression received by a visitor to the campus during the week when a procession of "sloppy weather" men come and go. Those in civilian's clothes are inclined to be indifferent in their taste and appearance; those in uniform are seen with blouses unbuttoned, hands in pockets, and a general attitude of slovenliness; and a third group is that which seems to delight in displaying part of their body in uniform and the remainder in civilian attire showing the most perfect disregard of general appearance. Mix these three and picture the coloring. Imagine your mother as a visitor. For want of a better reason, it may be assumed that "spring fever" has been inductive to this persistent phase of carelessness but it is not asking much when the whole student body is called upon to brace up, at least while in public. The whole thing is a direct reflection upon the character and breeding of the men, with a deeper significance, for it tends to speak poorly of the college representative. It is hardly fair for a few men to put the majority in a poor light because of their indifference.

Another aspect of campus carelessness is the poor choice of language used around South College during the day. The warm weather has given an opportunity for open windows and among those to take advantage of this convenience are the executive officers and the clerical staffs located there. An army mule driver would have ample cause for envy at the polished manner of some individuals basking under the windows or playing ball during the early afternoon. It takes only a little discretion

and self control to do away with this at a time when it is objectionable.

A good reason for criticism is the tendency of poor discipline among the lower classes of the R. O. T. C. During the whole year, an undesirable attitude has been shown, principally by some sophomores. It may be to show their contempt for drill or of their officers or both, but whatever may be the cause, it is entirely uncalled for. Proper punishment is of course largely out of question but at a well known New England institute, a freshman was stripped of the uniform which marks him a servant of the United States and then his connections with the institution severed because he refused to salute an officer as a mark of respect and discipline. Military work here may never prove to be a material asset to some few, but the attitude expressed now certainly shows the quality of a man's character when he will be called upon to face a serious life problem.

The object of the instruction is to disseminate military knowledge in order that in emergency trained men may be found to command troops. The emergency is here, so are the troops. But a further object is to give physical exercise, to teach obedience without detracting from self respect, and to develop the bearing and courtesy that are as becoming in a citizen as a soldier. It takes only a second thought to see why discipline is a real asset. Drill ten hours a week may seem monotonous, but in more than one way it is the best thing in the world for those taking it.

A Tangible Sacrifice

Elsewhere in this issue is a communication from the joint committee on intercollegiate athletics setting forth the reasons for not awarding sweaters to varsity men this year. Although this is more or less of a hardship, nevertheless it is justifiable and commendable. Dr. Carver, the eminent economist, has said that every time we buy non-essentials we bid against the government for the services of the men manufacturing those non-essentials. This is absolutely true, and any bit the authorities of this college can do to stop this bidding against the government will be of some use in itself, and perhaps of more use than will appear, through the example set. Also, in buying sweaters, the athletic committee would be bidding for wool as well as for labor, and this country is as short of one as it is of the other.

The wool going into the nineteen sweaters the athletic committee might have awarded would make twenty Red Cross sweaters, and viewed in this light the sacrifice of the Aggie letter men amount to something of tangible value.

E. M. B.

MOVIES IN AUDITORIUM

NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

The Bowker Auditorium will be reopened next Friday evening for the first of a series of "movies" which the Social Union committee plans to put on during the next few weeks. The program as arranged will include 12 reels consisting of two 5 reel features and two single reel comedy attractions. The general plan will be the same as last year, admission ten cents with Social Union ticket and twenty cents for general fee. This is absolutely the best value in "movies" ever offered in this vicinity for the same money and if well supported will be a regular feature on Friday evenings. The curtain will rise at seven sharp.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Legislative hearings were given last Wednesday to the college bills but no report has been made on them yet.

The chapel clock receives a jump of an hour Sunday night at 2 A.M. when the daylight-saving plan goes into effect.

The COLLEGEIAN board held its annual banquet Wednesday evening at Tabar's. Both old and new members were present.

Dean Lewis is to present Tennyson's Enoch Arden at a local Red Cross entertainment in the High School auditorium next Wednesday, April 3.

Miss Goessmann has been invited to deliver the Baccalaureate address at the commencement of Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., June 20.

Speaker for chapel on Sunday, March 31 will be Dr. William E. Strong of Boston who is secretary of the editorial department of the American Board of Foreign Missionaries.

The seniors have put up the proposition to the faculty that a commencement be done away with entirely and that the diplomas be mailed. This is due to the small number that could be present at a presentation.

On Tuesday, were held the meetings of the trustees committee on faculty and courses of study. A number of important policies were given light during the discussions, especially on courses.

Happiness for the sick man for through the efforts of Miss Olmstead, there arrived at the infirmary Tuesday, an oak cabinet Viesola. It will be kept in one of the wards of the main cottage. Incidentally, contributions of records are in good form.

VARSITY DEBATERS TAKE ON BATES AT LEWISTON

In Only Contest of Year to Uphold Negative of Government Ownership Question.

The M. A. C. debating team will meet the Bates debaters at Lewiston, Me., in the only varsity debate of the year, either April 12 or 13, the exact date having not yet been determined.

The team which will make the trip is composed of Howard L. Russell '18, Henry J. Burr '19 and Sidney J. Stockwell '19. Prof. C. H. Patterson, coach, and Sidney L. Smith '18, manager, will accompany the team.

The Aggie orators will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved that at the conclusion of the present war the United States should own and operate the railroads." They have been well drilled by Coach Patterson, and in the time remaining should be able to develop some well nigh invulnerable arguments.

There will in all probability be a return debate with Bates here next year.

POWER PLANT ENLARGED BY ADDITION OF BOILER

Alterations are now in progress at the power plant to allow for the installation of a new 400 h. p. boiler. Under the present system, a total of 800 h. p. is developed, which is needed the largest part of the time. This boiler will be put into service as soon as possible. In order to provide a reserve steam capacity, old boilers amounting to a total of 400 h. p. will be retired. The Heine Safety Boiler Co. delivered the boiler last month and is doing the work of installation, which should be completed within three weeks. In this manner, a resumption of the building program will be well taken care of.

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imaginable for appreciation and those who felt no desire to show their appreciation in a material way perhaps after all come well within the category of the above qualifying word. Let it be hoped that the proper committees will look after this as they should and no longer trust to the generosity of the penny artist. The service at the next informal will be an opportunity for experiment.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

At a meeting of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, Tuesday evening, it was unanimously voted, for the period of the war, to set aside by-laws regarding the award of sweaters to "M" men but to present the "M" men with the customary felt letter, and further, to award them with a white felt hat bearing a maroon letter. Senior members are given the choice of a hat or a medal.

The committee has made this change in awards as a war time measure because they feel that all wool should be given over to the army. The matter of expense did not enter into the consideration, since members of the teams had proposed to make up the difference between old prices and the present ones. There was, however, a feeling that no man would get the worth of his money at present prices.

If it were possible to buy sweaters all made up, at the present time, and know that no more would be made to take their places, perhaps we would not be wrong in purchasing them. This can not be done, for more surely would be made if we are to create a demand. The committee knows that every man takes pride in displaying his "M" both here and elsewhere. They regret that they can not see their way clear to present the men with letter sweaters this year. They are, however, presenting each man with his felt letter which, they hope, will be attached to some sweater already in his possession. Medals were suggested as a possible substitute for the sweaters, and so senior members are given their choice of a medal or a hat. Many men feel that a medal makes a good keepsake to be appreciated long after leaving college. Most men, however, naturally like to display their "M" on and about the campus, and so the letter hat was thought a proper and fitting means. These hats are very attractive and of the best quality.

After much consideration the Joint Committee, of faculty, alumni, and the student managers, unanimously voted to abandon the sweater for the period of the war. It was voted that the secretary express the sentiment of the Joint Committee in a letter to the COLLEGIAN.

F. A. McLAUGHLIN, Sec.

MILD EPIDEMIC

The middle of last week inaugurated a reign of much physical distress due to the contamination of the town drinking water. Rapid melting of the snow and excessive surface drainage impaired the purity of the water to such an extent that on Wednesday over 30 men were treated at the infirmary and a smaller number for the remainder of the week. An analysis proved nothing more harmful than the usual number of typhoid germs but natural contamination was present in such a degree that treatment was necessary for its neutralization. The story of bug cholera is probably of no sound basis. In addition many men were sent to their homes for several days.

INTERFRATERNITY RELAY SCHEDULE CONTEST ENDS

Lead Now Held By Two Quartets,
When Phi Sigma Kappa Pulls
Down Alpha Gamma Rho.
Deciding Races This
Week.

In a postponed race in the interfraternity relay schedule Monday afternoon, Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Kappa Gamma Phi in the fast time of 2 minutes, 13.3 seconds. The Sigma Phi Epsilon-Kappa Sigma race was postponed until Wednesday at 5:30 and Alpha Sigma Phi forfeited to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Last Friday afternoon Phi Sigma Kappa won from Alpha Gamma Rho in one of the closest races of the season. Lout gained 5 yards on Steadman in the first lap and held this lead. Allen cut it down to a yard but was unable to pass Hale. McCarthy and Davis ran their two laps a tick and back, McCarthy being unable to pass. Faxon passed Gray on the tag and after two laps of hard running was just able to cross the line ahead of Gray. The time was Phi Phi Sigma Kappa, 2:12.35; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2:13.25.

This race broke the triple tie for first place, eliminating Alpha Gamma Rho from a chance at the championship and leaving Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha still tied for the top berth. The two latter teams will probably meet this week to decide the winner of the series.

The present standing is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	%	Fastest Time
K Σ	2	1	.667	2:11.35
Λ X A	0	1	.000	2:11
Α Γ Ρ	0	2	.000	2:11.45
Φ Σ K	5	2	.710	2:13.35
K Γ Φ	4	4	.500	2:14.25
Σ Φ E	2	5	.286	2:14
Α Σ Φ	2	5	.286	2:13.45
Q. T. V.	1	7	.125	2:18
Ο X	0	8	.000	2:19.35

JOE MITCHELL CHAPPELLE AT WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

The assembly speaker scheduled for Wednesday, April 3 is Joe Mitchell Chappelle, editor and publisher of the *National Magazine*. He was born in La Porte City, Iowa, in 1897, and received his college education at Cornell College. He has since received the degree of A. M. from that college and that of L. L. D. from the Lincoln Memorial University. At the age of 16 he was editor of a paper in Grand Rapids, N. D., and later became the editor and proprietor of the *Ashland Daily Press*, which he still owns. He took up newspaper work in Chicago, but in 1897 took charge of the *Bostonian*, changing the name to the *National Magazine*. He has since become its editor and publisher, which position he now holds. He is also a novelist as well as a publisher, having produced 10 novels. Mr. Chappelle's home and office are in Boston.

THIRD JUNIOR SMOKER

The junior class will hold its third smoker of the year Wednesday night in Draper Hall. The program is scheduled at six o'clock with a supper, this being followed by a class meeting. Several important topics are to be brought up for discussion, among them being the question of the junior tree planting and the placing of the class numerals on the campus walks. A talk by Prof. Robbins, on some timely topic, is to be followed by a "bull-test" at the old time variety.

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Amherst, Mass.

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF BATTALION LAST THURSDAY

Annual inspection of the military department was held last Thursday morning by Capt. McDonnell of the Department of the Northeast. The first knowledge of this was made known Wednesday morning when Col. Wilson received a telegram stating the inspection for the following day. Unfavorable weather had given but little opportunity for outdoor work previously, so on Wednesday an attempt was made to drill on battalion manoeuvres. The R. O. T. C. unit was given over to the inspector in the morning for squad, platoon, company and battalion movements, the former in extended as well as close order. There followed a formal battalion parade and inspection of the companies by Capt. McDonnell who made no comment on the showing. He seemed to be well impressed at the location here for a summer R. O. T. C. camp.

TRACTOR SCHOOL TO BE HELD HERE NEXT WEEK

Arrangements have been made for carrying on a tractor school at the college farm April 1-13 as a phase of a state \$400,000 farm machinery bill signed last week as a step toward the solution of the farm labor problem.

Primarily it is designed to stimulate production of food stuffs in the state this summer on a larger scale and will give a thorough and practical training in the proper care and operation of all farm machinery.

The course is open to all persons engaged in farm work and only a \$5 fee is to be charged. The work will include lectures, demonstrations and actual practice in grinding valves, adjusting, adjusting bearings, operation of tractor plows and field implements as well as motors.

COAL SUPPLY WARRANTS AUDITORIUM REOPENING

Bowker Auditorium will be opened Friday for the remainder of the year, and all Sunday chapel and Wednesday assembly services are to be held there. This is due to the warm weather and sufficient coal supply. Wilder Hall is also being reopened for use.

The power plant coal situation has brightened up materially and the end of this trouble is at hand. Nine cars of coal have come in during the past two weeks and are being rapidly transported to the plant by teams. As far as is possible, the authorities are planning to buy in a big supply this summer, but as the college is limited as to storage room, not much can be done this way.

RIFLE TEAM STILL HIGH

The rifle team shot its fifth match with a creditable score of 988 during the week. There are five matches yet to shoot. The five men in the scoring are:

E. F. Parsons.	199
H. H. Smith.	190
W. J. Swenney.	198
F. H. Gault.	197
H. W. Hamlin.	195
Total.	988

R. O. T. C. TO PARTICIPATE

The battalions of R. O. T. C. from M. A. C. and Amherst will take part in a patriotic demonstration April 6, on the town common at 6:00 A. M., when the town opens its Liberty Loan campaign for the raising of its allotment of the \$3,000,000 issue.

SOPHOMORES WIN DEBATE

Upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved; that the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine," the sophomore debaters obtained the decision over the freshmen last Friday night in the annual sophomore-freshmen debate, held in the old chapel.

Professor Patterson was the presiding officer, and the speakers were: Donette, Crawford and H. H. Smith for B20; and Mellen, Rice and Lockwood for B21. Each speaker was allowed ten minutes for his main arguments, and two minutes in rebuttal.

The judges were Dean Lewis, Professor Mackinnon, and W. D. Barlow. Their vote in determining the winner was 2 to 1.

MUSICAL CLUB REHEARSALS

Mandolin club rehearsals will be held Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week at 6:45 in the social union room. Glee club rehearsals at 6:45 Thursday evening and immediately after the movies Friday in the old chapel. It is very important that every member of the clubs attend these rehearsals if they wish to be given medals this year; 90 per cent of concerts and rehearsals must be attended by the men in order for them to qualify.

WAR SAVING STAMP SALES AND WHAT THEY WILL DO

The total Thrift Stamp sales up to Saturday, March 23, were \$870.50.

A single Thrift Stamp will buy a tent pole or five tent pins, a waist belt or hat cord, shoe laces or identification tags; two will buy one trench tool or a pair of wooden gloves. Four Thrift Stamps will buy two pairs of canvas leggings; six will buy five pairs of wooden socks or three suits of summer underwear; twelve will buy a steel helmet.

One War-Savings Stamp will buy one hundred cartridges or a cartridge belt or a seaboard for a bayonet; two will purchase two pairs of woolen breeches or two flannel shirts; two and a half will buy a gas mask. Three War Savings Stamps will buy an overcoat or two woolen service coats; three and a half will buy three pairs of woolen blankets; four will buy a rifle.

RECENT CONTRIBUTIONS BY M. A. C. MEN

Hack, E. A., '04. The Mediterranean Fruit Fly in Hawaii. U. S. D. A. Dept. Bul. 530, 1918.
Wagh, F. A. College Teaching in Agriculture. School and Society, Feb. 2, 1918.
Van Zwailenbourg, R. H., '13. The Change or West Indian Mole Cricket. Porto Rico Agr. Exp. Sta. Bul. 23, 1918.

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Mrs. J. K. W. Davenport,

Pleasant St.

AN ADDITION

It is regretted that the names of the following couples were omitted from the list of Prom people. There should be added: Miss Jane Pollard and Mlle R. Bacon of Leonister; Miss Ethel Harris and J. Stanley Bennett of Meriden, Conn; Miss Helen Sibley and Raymond N. Smith of Plainville.

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ALUMNUS ON THE JOB

Fred A. Merrill '00, Professor of Agricultural Economics at the Georgia State Normal School, Athens, Ga., is now employed in the United States Bureau of Education on emergency school garden work as supervisor of the school gardens for all southern states. Money for the support of this work was allotted by President Wilson to the Bureau of Education from the War Emergency Fund. School children, particularly in towns of 2,500 population and over, have been organized and are cultivating land both for educational purposes and to increase the available agricultural products.

POLICIES ON TRAINING CAMPS

(Continued from page 1)

both senior and junior divisions, exclusive of those commuted in class (a) and (b).

"Also how many of this class (c), if given an opportunity to do so, including those obliged to attend, would attend, without expense to themselves, a camp for the period of one month, probably the month of June, for such camp instruction and training as might be prescribed.

By order of the Secretary of War,
G. H. SHIELDS, JR.,
Adjutant General."

The Officers' Training School will be essentially on the same plan as the third camp now being carried on. This letter, which is more or less an outline for a report by the commandant, means that all students of any class who wish to attend and can qualify may do so. There is no assurance of a commission, and at graduation service will be required in the ranks, satisfactory performance of which will be a factor of appointment. Pay will be \$33 a month and transportation furnished.

The seniors of this year in the R. O. T. C. will receive \$100 a month, because of article 49 which states that upon graduation from college six months' training will be required at this pay per month. At the conclusion of their training, if qualified, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in U. S. Army. These camps will be held either at Plattsburg or at the national army camps.

Those students who are not included in the above qualifications are eligible to a one month camp of the R. O. T. C. This means that any one in the R. O. T. C. not qualified under (a) or (b) may go, regardless of age. This camp will be on a no-pay basis, all transportation, uniforms and subsistence being furnished, however. There is a possibility of uniting M. A. C., Amherst and Williams in a single camp to be held either in Amherst or Williamstown. Opportunities for consulting with Sergt. Lee on points of question are open. For this camp no examination will be required other than one for general health.

Essentially, there are three divisions, the camp for men graduating in 1918 as prescribed; a second camp, known as the enlistment camp for anybody in college, whether R. O. T. C. now or not, who can qualify, and the prescribed R. O. T. C. camp for one month. An interpretation of the first camp says that if a senior does not qualify he need not remain in service, as required in the second division. Sergt. Lee desires all interested men to sign up by Wednesday night; and signing up does not obligate a man to attend, but is for the purpose of gaining some idea of the number from this college.

DEATH OF AN ALUMNUS IN CINCINNATI LAST MONTH

Henry Clinton Chase '08, of Swampscott, died the week of Feb. 24th in Cincinnati, Ohio, following a two days illness.

Mr. Chase left home on Feb. 22 to undertake a business trip in the welfare of a large leather concern of which he is a traveling representative and shortly after his arrival at his destination passed away. He is survived by a wife and child.

While at college, he was a popular young man of sterling qualities. He guided his class as sergeant-at-arms during freshman year and was a star player on his class football and baseball teams. He was a member of the 1908 Inter board and identified with the C. S. C. and Alpha Sigma Phi.

FACULTY CONTRIBUTION TO RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Miss Helena Goessmann of the English Department has received notice from the chairman of the publicity committee of the National Red Cross headquarters at Washington, D. C., that her article, entitled "Camillus de Lellis, founder of the Red Cross," which appeared in the Springfield Sunday Republican of Nov. 11, 1917, is to be used in the pamphlet and periodical service of future campaigns for the National Red Cross.

SENIOR REGULATIONS COMING

The president's office has received a communication from the Washington office of the Quartermasters' Corps in which it was stated that the prescribed regulations to be used in enlisting the upper third of the senior class in class 5 for exemption had not been completed. They probably will be sent up in a few days and the actual policy known.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

Associate Alumni,
Joint Committee on Intercol. Athletics,
M. A. C. Athletic Field Association,
Non-Athletic Association,
The College Senate,
Track Association,
Hockey Association,
Basketball Association,
Football Association,
Rifle Club,
Musical Association,
Nineteen Hundred Nineteen Index,
Nineteen Hundred Twenty Index,
M. A. C. Christian Association,
Fraternity Conference,
Interclass Athletic Committee,
C. A. Peters, Secretary—454-W
F. A. McLaughlin, Secretary—432-R
C. S. Hicks, Treasurer—403-M
H. E. Robbins, Manager—res. 62-W
H. L. Russell, President—8336
C. G. Mattoon, Manager—416
R. B. Collins, Acting Manager—8336
C. C. Crowe, Manager—8347
S. P. Batchelder, Manager—8364
F. H. Caultt, President—416
M. F. Evans, Manager—8347
E. M. Hulfin, Manager—416
G. M. Campbell, Manager—8314
R. L. B-71 President—416
S. P. Batchelder, President—8364
John Yeart, Secretary—8346

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Collars, 21-2c
Ties, 21-2c
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Same, rough dry, per doz. 30c

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Dry Cleaning and Pressing, \$1.50 a Suit

All bills payable at College Store and parcels left there will receive prompt attention

G. K. BARRITT '17, Alpha Sigma Phi House; F. E. COLE, Jr. '20, College Store.

ALUMNI NOTES

'08.—C. S. Gillett is farming in Southwick. After trying it several years in California he decided that the Old Bay State was good enough for him.

'14.—L. H. Jacobs is at present with the American International Ship-building Corporation building ships at Hog Island Ship Yard. His address is 140 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Penn.

'15.—E. S. Draper, landscape architect and city planner, Charlotte, N. C., has been doing professional work in house and community planning of a large number of southern cotton mill villages.

'15.—R. L. Frost, with Mr. Draper as superintendent of planting, now at Greenville, S. C., % Woodside Cotton Mills.

'16.—"Doc" Mooney is teaching Agriculture in Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H.

'16.—Dickinson has concluded his duties as reporter for a Brockton newspaper, and is spending his vacation at his home in North Amherst.

'16.—"Babe" Strauss is new at Camp Devens. Last year he was professor of Biology at Maine University, and during the summer he was pathologist on the Maine White Pine Blister Rust Commission.

'17.—"Floode" Buckman writes that he has given up his position with the Congdon Treachards at North Yulima, Washington, and is now connected with the Department of Horticulture at Oregon Agricultural College. He has accepted a graduate fellowship and will do research work for a thesis, leading to the master's degree in June, 1919. Besides his regular courses, Buckman will devote half his time to the college in the capacity of working foreman of the college orchard of 65 acres. His address is now 2735 Jackson street, Corvallis, Oregon.

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M. A. C. for Amherst 6-20, 6-45, 7-20, 7-50, 8-20, then 20 min. and 35 min. after the hour until 10-20 P. M. Other cars at 11-50 A. M., 3-50, 5-50, 7-50, 9-50, 10-50 P. M., and a last car at 11-20 P. M. Amherst for M. A. C. 6-05, 6-30, then half-hourly until 8-00 A. M., 8-15, 9-15, then 15 min. and 30 min. after the hour until 11-30 P. M. Other cars at 12-00 noon and 4-00, 6-00, 8-00, 10-00 P. M., and a last car at 12-30 P. M.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, April 2, 1918.

No. 23

MAJ. GOLDTHWAITE TELLS OF IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Service for Regiment Leaving for Front Conducted Beneath Statue of Joan of Arc.

This stirring account of a service held in the public square in a town in France comes in a private letter from Doctor, now Major, Joel E. Goldthwaite '85 of Boston, Director of Military Orthopedics for the Expeditionary Forces. For months he has been putting his rare professional abilities, as well as his personal devotion, at the service of our government.

"The thing that I would have given a great deal to have had you share with me was a religious service held in the open square of this town for one of the regiments that will be starting for the front in a day or two. The setting was interesting, consisting of an irregular-shaped square, surrounded by the small, irregular-shaped houses, with sloping, red-tiled roofs so common in all of the small French towns, and about all, a suggestion of age unknown to us at home.

"In the center of the Square is a martial figure of Jeanne d'Arc, supporting in the right hand the emblem of France. At one end of this Square was placed a large motor truck and upon this was arranged a field altar. A piece of carpeting made a little decoration for the front, and on the platform were a few evergreen plants. Into this Square was marched the regiment, led by its band, until the whole Square was filled with our men in khaki and all wearing the new Overseas cap. Above the gathering rose the figure of the French heroine of the fifteenth century, she facing the altar as did the men.

"The service was conducted first by the Catholic chaplain and, after Mass, the sermon was preached by the Protestant chaplain. The relation between these two men is delightful, and the spirit shown by them all through this service was as fine as could be. The sermon was a splendid ringing appeal to these 3500 men for the best that is in them, taking the Christ standard as it was never needed before, and the response from the men was fine in their attention and expression. No one could have heard the appeal without being better for it, even though the influence might not be for long. Every one realized that it would be a long time before all these men could be all together again, for such a service, as well as the fact that many of them would not be of the number when they came back.

"Through the Mass and between the parts of the service the band played well known hymns in a very acceptable manner; and after the sermon there was a baptismal service, at which 25 or 30 men were baptized by the Protestant

(Continued on page 11)

MUSICAL CLUBS AT TOWN HALL FOR Y. M. C. A. FUND

Final Concert April 10. Proceeds to be Divided Between Local and National Organizations.

The last big Musical Club concert of the year will be held next Wednesday evening, April 10th, in the Town Hall, Amherst. From all appearances this will be a big time for the people of Amherst as well as the men in the colleges. The Y. M. C. A. committee in charge has been carrying on extensive advertising in Amherst and adjoining cities and towns, so this will mean a big crowd. The concert will commence at 8 o'clock, will continue until 9, and dancing will follow until 11-30.

This concert is being run for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., the local one to receive one half the proceeds, and the national fund to get the remainder. The Musical Club men are giving their services, the association receiving no benefit except expenses.

Professor Patterson found that it would be impossible to give readings during the concert, on account of the great amount of extra work he has been taking charge of lately. Stockwell '19 will give a number of selected readings on patriotic subjects.

Batchelder '19 has been very fortunate in obtaining the following as patrons and patronesses for the affair: President and Mrs. Kenyon L. Butterfield, Professor and Mrs. Harold E. Robbins, Dr. L. O. Whitman, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Gates, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb of Amherst.

The Y. M. C. A. committee in charge is Loyal F. Paine, general secretary; Robert L. Boyd, president; Raymond T. Parkhurst, publicity; Stewart P. Batchelder, patron; Richard Mellen, advertising.

JUNIORS MAKE MERRY AT SUPPER AND SMOKER

Sixty-two of the seventy-one junior men came together last Wednesday for their third good time of the year with a class supper at Draper followed by a smoker in the Social Union.

Class matters were brought up and reports made. The matter of the annual junior tree planting was given over entirely to the following committee: chairman, Hastings, Mattoon, Collins, Thomas, and Crowe. The question of placing the class numerals in the campus walks resulted in the following committee: Baker, W. A., Callanan, J. E., and Stockwell. H. R. Bond was elected class baseball manager to arrange for interclass games.

A roaring fire in the fireplace furnished the material background for Professor Robbins, who spoke on non-athletics. Then followed a general "bull fest" and musical review. The committee is planning a final big time for the middle of this month.

TRACK TEAM GOES TO PENN. RELAY CARNIVAL APRIL 26

Opponent Not Yet Announced. Individuals to be Entered in the Dashes.

An M. A. C. track team has been definitely entered in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival which will take place on April 26 and 27 at Philadelphia, Penn. The entry list promises to reach record-breaking proportions, as over 500 entries have already been received from representatives of over 50 colleges.

This is the first time in the history of the college that an Aggie team has ever made a trip south of New York. Alumni in that vicinity will have an excellent opportunity to see the Maroon and White fliers in action.

The various divisional classes have not been announced, but M. A. C. will probably be placed with such colleges as Tufts, Hobart and Hamilton. Coach Dickinson will probably enter the regular relay team in the relay races, besides special entries in the century, 220-yard dash, quarter mile, and 880-yard run. Five men will make the trip, accompanied by the coach and manager.

Among the men who are reported competing for the team, and who are now practicing daily on the cinder track are, Dewing, H. Lyons, Newell, Yesair, Carleton, Free, Robertson, Carpenter, Sweeney, Chapman and Wright.

One of the interesting things of the meet is to be an Army and Navy Day, on which eight events, chiefly of a military or naval character, are to be the principal events on the program.

Camp Dix, the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Camp Meade, and several other military camps and Naval Training stations are expected to be represented.

FRESHMEN DEVELOPING KEEN SHOW FOR THE 12TH

Plans for the annual freshman show, to be given in Bowker Auditorium Friday evening, April 12, are well under way. The show will consist of seven acts of the highest quality and full of "pep." The manager promises that there will be no opportunity for restful repose during the hour and half to be covered by the show. At present, rumor has it that the name will be "Stay for the Movies," a two-reel comedy being on the program to follow the vaudeville acts. Several new ideas are being worked up by the committee in charge, and a full announcement will be made in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN.

HELP THE COLLEGE

To make as complete and accurate as possible the list of M. A. C. men in service, both graduates and non-graduates, by sending all information, not recorded, to the President's Office for file and publication.

ELECTIONS TO PHI KAPPA PHI ARE ANNOUNCED

Three from 1919 and Two from 1918. Elect Officers for Coming Year.

At the meeting Thursday of Phi Kappa Phi an election of candidates and officers was held. Three elections were made from the class of 1919 and two from 1918. The rules of the society call for an election of three per cent of the junior class who are eligible, and any of those from the senior class who may meet the requirements.

The initiates are as follows: 1919—Irving Boyd Stafford of Fall River, William Mather of Amherst, Louis Pease Hastings of Springfield; 1918—Margaret Keble Illman of Schuyler Falls, N. Y., Fred Albert Carlson of Pittsfield. Prof. Walter W. Chenoweth was elected to honorary membership. Miss Illman is the fourth woman to be elected to membership, the others being Mrs. Sarah Strong Ellis '14, Mrs. Mae Holden Wheeler '16 and Miss Olive M. Turner '08.

The election of officers resulted in the following: President, Dr. Alexander E. Cance; secretary, Dr. Charles E. Marshall; treasurer, Ralph J. Watts; nominating committee, Dr. C. A. Peters, Prof. Philip Hasbrouck, Prof. A. Anderson Mackinnon.

STANDING OF COLLEGES IN FRIENDSHIP FUND GIVEN

An interesting statement of the amounts subscribed by the institutions of the country is found in the March number of the North American Student. A detailed list is given of the contributions of the whole country which totaled in pledges to \$1,680,263. Following is given the amounts of some of the eastern colleges which pledged the highest regardless of per capita standing:

Connecticut College (women)	\$4,704
Wesleyan	4,400
Yale	53,522
Bowdoin	4,500
University of Maine	5,000
Amherst	4,921
Harvard	50,207
Mass. Agri. College	6,100
Mass. Institute of Tech.	8,100
Mount Holyoke	12,000
Smith	12,392
Wellesley	15,790
Williams	8,340
Dartmouth	2,450
Brown University	4,403
Princeton	14,601
Rutgers	2,204
Columbia	11,408
Cornell	20,650
N. Y. Teacher's College	28,105
Vassar	15,919
Bryn Mawr	8,000
Penn State	8,100
Univ. of Penn	5,000

JUNIOR PLATTSBURG CAMP OPEN TO COLLEGE MEN

Camp to be Held During July and August. Opportunity for Specialized Military Training.

College and senior preparatory school men under 21 are to have the opportunity of obtaining two months of specialized military training under experienced instructors at the coming Junior Plattsburg Camp. The camp will be conducted at Plattsburg, N. Y., from June 29th to August 29th. The men who will attend are to be selected in small groups from colleges and preparatory schools throughout the country.

Instruction will be given in the four main branches of the service, infantry, cavalry, artillery, and naval, each being headed by an experienced officer. The general principles and specific details of these branches will be taught by means of a series of courses, a tentative list of which comprises the ground work of military and naval aviation, motors and motor boats, telegraphy, civil engineering, artillery and camouflage, flags, grenades, and machine guns.

The training is assimilated as far as possible to that of the regular U. S. Military and Naval camps and is definitely aligned in its program with the military efforts of the colleges and universities of the country. Combined with practical special features which have come into prominence in connection with modern warfare, will be given aeroplane ground work, hydroplane, motor boats, topography, military applications of civil, mechanical and sanitary engineering, as well as the study of the science of farming and food conservation. All the technical instruction in military and naval science is under the direction of officers of the regular U. S. Army and Navy, recommended by the Departments in Washington. The commandant will be a regular Army officer of high rank, and West Point and Annapolis discipline and ideals will prevail.

Since the Junior Plattsburg is established for young men under draft age, the training will not be intensive, as in the old Plattsburg. Special attention will be given to organized athletics and for the periods of recreation. Provision has been made for six hundred cadets. The purpose of the camp is two-fold; first, to give to college men under draft age an opportunity to secure instruction in present day warfare under officers just back from the front; second, to fill the younger college men's vacation period with specialized military training, and thus to prevent the stampede for enlistment when college closes, which has been anticipated, and which the officials of the war department consider not conducive to greatest efficiency in the conservation of our supply of potential officers.

This camp is not being run by the U. S. government and hence a fee for maintenance will be required from all in attendance.

NO INTERFRAT BASEBALL

The possibilities of interfraternity baseball for this spring were definitely done away with by a decision of the conference at its meeting last week. The shortened year would require two games a day with no chance for playing off postponed contests and also conflicts with the interclass games would be unavoidable. The sentiment prevails however, that if individual fraternities desire to play challenge games, they can be arranged by respective groups.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA IS INTERFRAT RELAY WINNER

Win Annual Intramurals when Sigma Phi Epsilon drops Kappa Sigma. New Plaque for Winner.

By defeating Kappa Sigma last Friday afternoon, Sigma Phi Epsilon broke the tie for first place in the interfraternity relay contest which existed between Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha. It was admitted one of the prettiest races of the year. Casco gained two yards on Parkhurst by hard running which Quadland held against Chandler. Sweeney gained two yards on it right in the first lap of their session but in the last half lap, Wright closed up the lead, Sweeney crossing the line a winner by a scant 6 inches. Time, 2:12 3-5.

The race between Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa resulted in a victory for Phi Sigma Kappa by a margin of 10 yards. Time, 2:13 3-5.

The final percentages show a triple tie for second place between Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho with Kappa Gamma Phi in third place.

The final standings are as follows:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	%
A X A	7	1	.875
K Σ	6	2	.750
Φ Σ K	6	2	.750
A Γ P	6	2	.750
K Γ Φ	4	4	.500
Σ Φ E	3	5	.375
A Σ Φ	2	6	.250
Q. T. V.	1	7	.125
Θ X	0	8	.000

The plaque, which has been awarded to the winner, is ordered. The difficulties of last year in this regard have been done away with. Some slight changes have been made in its makeup, the background being stained black instead of brown, and the name of the winner is to be engraved on separate piece of metal from that with the design on it.

POOL TOURNAMENT BRINGS OUT CLEVER COMBINATIONS

The interfraternity pool tournament is progressing well under the direction of the interfraternity conference pool committee. Fifteen of the 36 scheduled games have been played off on either the Q. T. V., Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Phi or Social Union tables. A notable fact about the contests is that no "sharks" have as yet made their appearance, consistent playing being the rule. The standing of the teams is as follows:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	%
Σ Φ E	4	0	1.000
Φ Σ K	3	0	1.000
A Σ Φ	3	0	1.000
K Σ	2	1	.666
Q. T. V.	2	1	.666
Θ X	1	3	.250
A X A	0	3	.000
K Γ Φ	0	3	.000
A Γ P	0	4	.000

REV. PARK TO SPEAK

Rev. John Edgar Park, pastor of the Second Congregational church of West Newton, is to be the speaker at chapel on Sunday. He is widely known around Boston as a speaker, and has written several books, among them being "The Disadvantages of Being Good." Mr. Park comes with many recommendations, and his talk should promise to be interesting.

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are proverbially Critical Men—
especially in the matter of Clothes

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RIFLE TEAM STILL LEADS IN INDOOR RIFLE MATCHES

Official Results Put Iowa a Close Second. Sixth Match Falls for Highest Score.

Leading over the nearest opponent by five points, M. A. C. still heads the list of over 40 college rifle teams of the country. In the intercollegiate indoor matches. During the match the University of Iowa gained six points according to the official standings given out for the totals of the first three shoots. The field has fallen behind and it seems to be a race between Massachusetts and Iowa for the top.

Total score for first two matches:

Mass. Agri. College	4164
Iowa University	1953
Columbia University	1935
University of Pennsylvania	1924
Norwich University	1923
Iowa State College	1910
University of Vermont	1907
Prieston University	1886
Worcester Poly. Institute	1883
New York State College	1876
Cornell University	1859
University of Chicago	1849
Mass. Institute Tech.	1827

The totals of the first three matches are:

Mass. Agri. College	2944
Iowa University	2939
Norwich University	2903
Columbia University	2900
Univ. of Penn.	2895

The Aggie men shot their sixth match for their highest score of the year for 1917 with several near perfect targets. Consistent shooting of this type should be able to carry through the remaining four contests in a good style. The individual scores are for match 6:

Canlett, F. H.	490
Parsons, E. F.	490
Sweeney, W. J.	498
Taylor, E. B.	498
Woodard, C. S.	498
	992

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT ONE OF MUCH VALUE

The fifty-fifth annual report of the college, part one, in the form of the report of the president and other officers of the administration for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1917, is now ready for distribution and copies may be obtained from the president's office. Contained in this volume are several interesting reports, among which is an account of the college and the war. This takes up in detail, the activities of the entire college as seen from all points of service.

A review of the year deals with the various activities of the internal organization of the college and takes up the question of needs. The bulletin is concluded with tables and statistics and the treasurer's annual report.

STUDENT LABOR APPLICATIONS DUE BY SATURDAY

Students desiring permanent labor positions must file an application blank with Mr. Watts, secretary of the employment committee on or before April 6th. No application will be considered by the committee until a temporary student labor card has been obtained from the secretary and until the applicant has appeared before the committee. A list of positions for 1918-19 and the probable incomes is posted on the various campus bulletin boards.

INTERCLASS BASEBALL TO START THURSDAY

Each Class to Play Six Games in Shortened Series. Freshmen Look Good.

The ideal spring weather of the past few days has put the baseball diamonds into fast condition, and interclass baseball will be the athletic attraction from now until the close of the year.

The freshmen and juniors have already held practice sessions on old varsity field, some good material showing up for the 1921 team last Saturday afternoon.

Week day games will come at 5-45 p. m. and those on Saturday at either 9-45 or 2-30. Postponed games will be played during the week of April 15.

The schedule:

April 4.	Seniors vs. Sophomores, Alumni Field.
April 5.	Juniors vs. Freshmen, Old Varsity Field.
April 6.	Seniors vs. Freshmen, Old Varsity Field.
April 7.	Juniors vs. Sophomores, Alumni Field.
April 8.	Seniors vs. Juniors, Alumni Field.
April 9.	Sophomores vs. Freshman, Old Varsity Field.
April 10.	Seniors vs. Sophomores, Old Varsity Field.
April 11.	Juniors vs. Freshmen, Alumni Field.
April 12.	Seniors vs. Freshmen, Alumni Field.
April 13.	Juniors vs. Sophomores, Old Varsity Field.
April 14.	Seniors vs. Juniors, Old Varsity Field.
April 15.	Sophomores vs. Freshmen, Alumni Field.

VARSITY TEAMS CHOOSE CAPTAINS FOR NEXT YEAR

At a meeting of the basketball "M" men last Wednesday, after assembly, Arthur M. McCarthy, of Monson, was re-elected to lead the squad during the season of 1918-1919. McCarthy has played as forward for the past two years putting up a consistent game. During the past season he has led the team through a stiff schedule. Prospects for a fast team next year are bright, as the team will not lose anyone by graduation.

Wednesday noon Robert D. Chisholm, of Melrose, was again chosen captain of the hockey team. For two years he has played on the team as rover, and during the past season has acted as coach, exhibiting his knowledge of the fine points of the game. The next season promises to be a favorable one as the entire team will in all probability return to college in the fall.

John Yessir '19 will continue to act as captain of track until after the Penn. Relay Carnival, when next year's leader will be chosen. Clinton J. Daggett, of Albany, N. Y., has been elected to manage the 1918-1919 track team.

PROFS. TO BECOME WOODSMEN

Mettawampee, the faculty outdoor club has given rise to a secondary organization to be officially known as the Forest Club. The purpose is to encourage and plan faculty camping parties on the Mount Toby reservation during the summer and becoming initiated as much as possible in the woodsman's and outdoor life.

1918 INDEX NOTICE

Members of the board wishing to obtain mounted photographs of the staff may do so by seeing Evans some time this week. Pictures should be ordered by Saturday of this week.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Apr. 2, No. 23

For Our Men in Service

On another page will be found an article dealing with the activities of the American University Union in Europe. For those in France and for those who expect to be there sooner or later, there will be found a place where they will be cared for, for this carefully planned college hotel is at the disposal of every M. A. C. man. It cannot be urged too strongly that full advantage be taken in stopping there.

Here will be found representatives from nearly every American college and university; it is becoming a center for the best Americans and French-Parisians; the whole atmosphere is distinctly collegiate and American. The Union has as its object, to meet the needs of American university and college men who are in Europe for military or other service in the cause of the Allies. All they desire is to know what the needs of M. A. C. men in this cause are. Let them be known.

Watch Your Step

Enthusiasm on the part of a student is more or less spontaneous and tends to pop off with disregard of the future. Within a few days the third Liberty Loan campaign for \$3,000,000,000 and all over subscriptions at 44 per cent non-convertible bonds will be started.

It is to be expected that those in the college will subscribe to the issue in as typical a manner as has been quietly done previously, but there is a source of greater danger, a result of a hasty step.

At the time of the second campaign, several months ago, a number of men obligated themselves to buy bonds for which they were to pay in installments. Some of this number are now failing to make these payments, thus making it necessary for the banks to pay this money from their own resources.

It is indeed well that we should evince our patriotic interest, but there is such a thing as working oneself into a patriotic frenzy which it will be impossible to sustain. Those who were so considerate of the country's welfare at that time should not discard that attitude, but something more is involved than the mere signing of a name to a

sheet of paper. Therefore, try to do your share in getting in on helping to perforate Germany's gas-bag ambitions, but have more than patriotic eagerness to back you up.

That They May Be Remembered.

Last fall there was chosen a joint service committee of students and faculty for the purpose of considering all questions concerning men in military work. Among the definite matters was a question of a service flag for the college but as far as anything definite is concerned, this single feature has had no material action taken either for its benefit or detriment.

The question of a service flag for M. A. C. has been objected to by some interested in the matter on the grounds that; the service flag is primarily for the home and not such institutions of the country as colleges; there is no possible way of determining the full number of men from this college in service, in other words meaning an incomplete flag, and that there would be a stimulation for enlistment.

These are no doubt justifiable reasons. The college man, however, certainly finds in his college, a home for four years. As much of his future development is influenced there as at his figurative parental life-side. That the college man sees in a campus more than material knowledge is shown by the expression "Alma Mater." There is something more sentimental to his environment of years than brick walls and books.

An incomplete flag is, of course, unfair to those unknown Aggie men in service, but its number of stars is no more unfair than the present so-called incomplete "Honor Rolls." The number of unknown men is no doubt very small, and gradually they are being added to the college files. Let us be consistent.

We believe that the idea of stimulation toward enlistment tends toward exaggeration. It may be admitted, that in perhaps several cases, it would have happened, but the men whose voluntary offer to the country was hastened by the desire of a star on such a flag, would have gone eventually anyway. The fear of an imagined stampede seems absurd, maybe altogether too psychologically reasoned. It is not to be intended as a public advertisement of our sacrifice, it need not be flown from any flag-staff but let it hang across the auditorium platform, any place where it may be appreciated by those worthy of so doing.

The whole question now depends upon the sentiment of the student body. The committee, we believe, will do as it is directed by a representative demand. If a service flag is wanted that can best keep alive a kindly flame of remembrance for the loyal sons of Massachusetts, it will be obtained. If, on the other hand, no desire is expressed for the red banner with its white center bearing the number of over 500 M. A. C. men in service, nothing will be done.

The women of New Hampshire presented their college with such a flag, those of Oklahoma sewed on 640 stars and wore the names of the men into them for their college. Scores of colleges have them. Dartmouth has a 1000 star flag.

May we suggest that some definite student sentiment be expressed at the next forum or assembly on this, a typical undergraduate movement.

Adelphi will hold its initiation banquet in honor of its new members this Friday at Rahar's.

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This Week, "The Co-respondent"

FOOTBALL MEN START ON PRELIMINARY WORK

Twenty Men Report Saturday for Initial Work-out. Call for More Underclassmen.

The first call for candidates for spring football practice brought out twenty men last Saturday afternoon. Professor Hicks had charge of the men, the work for the first session consisting mostly of practice in throwing and catching forward passes.

Regular practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4-45, and on Saturdays at 2-30, for the next two weeks. Men having conflicts may arrange for special practice on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. The work this spring will consist mostly of passing, catching, and punting, together with a few of the fundamentals in proper handling of the ball, and starting. Coach Hubbard will probably be on hand for the last few workouts.

It is hoped that more men, especially from the two lower classes, will come out in the future, as it is evident from the number who have already reported, that all the football talent in the sophomore and freshmen classes is not represented, and it is mainly from these classes that the varsity eleven of next fall must be built.

The following men reported on Old Freshman Field last Saturday:

C. D. Blanchard, Faneuil, White and Parkhurst '19; Luce, MacLeod, K. Blanchard, Leat, Readin, Delahunt, Daggett, Bunker, Brown, Meserve and L. E. Ball '20; Channell, McCormack, McIntosh, Cascio and Bennett '21.

CONDITION EXAMS TO BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY

Condition examinations will be held on Saturday from 7-40 to 11-30 A. M. and from 1-30 to 4-45 P. M. Any examinations not scheduled below must be arranged by individual appointment with the instructor in charge of the subject. All examinations must be held on April 6, 1918. The schedule is as follows:

7-40 to 9-30 A. M.
Freshman French and German
Sophomore Tactics
9-40 to 11-30 A. M.
Freshman Trigonometry
Freshman Algebra
1-30 to 3-00 P. M.
Freshman English
Freshman Geology
Sophomore Physics
3-15 to 4-45 P. M.
Sophomore English

MILITARY INSTRUCTION STRAIGHT FROM DEVENS

Prof. Hicks spent half of last week at Camp Devens, imbibing intensive instruction in trench tactics, bomb throwing and bayonet combat. He took the instruction in the work with the classes of drafted men, and afterwards received some individual instruction from the officers in charge. Going down into the trenches, Prof. Hicks spent considerable time throwing bombs, ending with the loaded ones. In about two weeks, Prof. Hicks is going to Ayer again to get the final details in the new warfare practice. In the mean time, starting with the commissioned officers, he is giving instruction to groups each day. Capt. Canlett, who has become proficient in bomb-throwing, is helping out in that department.

FACULTY FARMERS TO PLAN EXTENDED GARDEN ACREAGE

The success of last year's faculty gardens has been cause for the planned extension of this year's similar undertaking by adding to the two blocks used last year, below Wilder and Clark Halls, the Q. T. V. lot, south of the Veterinary building. This area, which will accommodate eight gardens, is to be rented from the fraternity by those occupying it, at a nominal cost.

All plowing and fitting out of the land will be done at actual cost, under the direction of Prof. F. C. Sears. Any member of the faculty or employee of the college is eligible to apply for plots. This is part of the war emergency program of the college, in which the trustees decided that all available areas of the college estate should be used in growing more crops. Last year 35 such acres were cultivated.

SECOND RED CROSS DANCE TO BE STAGED ON FRIDAY

Progressive "pep" on the part of the campus stenographer's club has resulted in a second Red Cross benefit dance to be held in the Drill Hall next Friday evening from 8 to 11 P. M. Music will be furnished by the popular college dance orchestra.

A similar affair, originally planned as a dance and card party last February 12th, proved to be a success to the extent of contributing over \$50 to the Red Cross. Plenty of girls have been promised by the committee and on the full attendance of the men depends the success of the evening. Tickets are thirty-five cents and may be obtained at the treasurer's office, Aggie Inn or from any of the stenographers or co-eds.

1920 INDEX BOARD CHOSEN

The members of the 1920 Index board have been chosen, the competition having closed Monday, April 1, at 6 P. M. The editor-in-chief, and business manager have previously been chosen, so that the personnel of the board is now complete, and the work of assimilating material for the volume will be begun in the near future.

The board is organized as follows:

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.
H. E. Lyons, Editor.
L. R. Jones.
L. P. Martin.
C. F. Doucette.
STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT.
P. A. Readie, Editor.
A. F. Clough.
G. B. Crafts.
ART DEPARTMENT.
C. M. Boardman, Editor.
C. W. Bunker.
Marion F. Earley.

Business Manager, G. M. Campbell.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.
R. H. Brown.
E. A. Lothrop.
R. L. Horne.
Photographer, G. A. Smith.

FACULTY TO KEEP COOL

Faculty co-operation has found a common cause in assuring a domestic ice supply for next summer at a proposed low price. This organization was started last winter by Professor Waugh and includes a large number of members. The employees of the grounds department have cut and stored a large quantity of ice which will be available next summer in probable sufficient amounts.

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CAMPUS NOTES

The Interclass athletic board will meet Wednesday for the purpose of awarding class numerals.

The Interfraternity conference is now considering the freshman rushing rules for next year.

The speaker for the assembly next Wednesday will be J. Franklin Babb, a minister and public speaker of Haverhill.

The new college catalogue will be ready shortly. Proofs are being corrected by the Journalism department prior to the final printing.

The state legislature has referred the appropriation for the women's work to the next General Court which will be held next year. The fate of the other bills is at present unknown.

Prof. J. C. Graham has been elected secretary of the N. E. Poultry Association organized at Boston two weeks ago by more than 100 leading poultry raisers of this section of the country.

Because of the custom of first making the Phi Kappa Phi elections public at an assembly, it was requested that this week's issue of the COLLEGIAN be withheld in its distribution until Wednesday afternoon.

The military department has erected a large gun cleaning rack in the rear of the Drill Hall for the use of the rifle team men. A frame has been put up on the southwest corner of the board track for bayonet work in addition to dummies hanging on the football tackling machine on the lower athletic field.

INFIRMARY RESTRICTIONS

The practice of students seeking infirmatory treatment has brought about a need of strict adherence to the hours of call. For out patients the hours are 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. and 4-6 to 8-30 P. M. Emergencies however may be treated at any time. In order to become a house patient hereafter, either authority from Prof. Hicks or a local doctor will be necessary. No excuses from drill will be given by the infirmatory but they must be obtained from the physical education department.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN TO START

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to start a membership campaign next week to get a nucleus for next year's work. The association is in good financial standing at present so that a membership fee will not be collected. However, it is necessary that the secretary have a good membership next year in order to start out the usual departments, such as deputation and boy's club work.

EXCUSES RESTRICTED

Leniency on the part of the military department in granting excuses from drill has been restricted. From now on all excuses must be accompanied by a doctor's certificate. No consideration will be given to the desire of going home for week-end work or to seek summer employment. It has been the custom, however to give departments the privilege of absenting men from the work in order to make trips and this will be continued.

1922 BIBLE STARTS

The 1922 Y. M. C. A. Handbook will this year be edited by Arthur N. Bowen '19 of Providence, R. I., who was editor last year, and Henry B. Pierson '19 of Bradford. The business department will be handled by Edward A. White '19 of Providence, R. I.

HONOR ROLL

In this column will be published from time to time, additions to, and correction of, the list of M. A. C. men in service in the United States and Overseas. Stars indicate additions.

1895.

*Clark, Harry E., Serg't. Home Guards, Middlebury, Conn.

1915.

*Cohen, Samuel A., ex-'15, 1st Lieut. M. R. C., Fort Stanish.

Simon, Isaac B., 1st Lieut. 324th Inf., Camp Jackson, S. C.

*White, Harry D., ex-'15, 1st Lieut. 302nd Inf., Camp Devens.

1916.

*Wentworth, Everett L., Co. H., 103rd U. S. Inf. A. E. F. France.

*Strauss, Abraham, Camp Devens.

1921.

Kroeck, Julius, (Reported March 30th).

THRIFT STAMP SALES

The war savings stamp sales for the week of March 25 was \$111.56, an increase of about \$80 over the sales of the preceding week. This brings the total sales for the college up to \$992.12. The total sales for the town of Amherst amounts to \$6,648.10 inclusive of the amounts contributed by the college. In office sales, the microbiology department leads.

VISIT MARKET DISTRICT

About 15 members of the course in marketing made a tour of the Boston marketing district last Friday under the direction of Mr. Damon, who is well acquainted there. A schedule included stops at the fish pier, the quonset market, Quincy cold storage warehouse, Pauline Hall markets, Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co., and the office of the Bureau of Markets.

DECLAMATION NEXT WEEK

The Burnham Declamation Contest is to be held in Bowker Auditorium Friday, April 12th. There are six men entered for the contest: R. L. Jones '20, D. H. Smith '20, J. A. Crawford '20, John Bartlett '21, F. S. Fletcher '21, and F. J. Kokoeki '21. The Flint Oratorical contest will not be held this spring because of the lack of time for preparation.

PROF. DUNCAN RESIGNS

Prof. C. Robert Duncan assistant professor of Mathematics resigned his position on the faculty last Monday. He plans to take a position with a civil engineering company in New York city and will be engaged in tunnel work probably in the west.

EXTENSION WAR PROGRAM

The extension service is now busy getting ready its program for "war work" during the summer. Each department of the service is making out a complete program sheet, showing what it intends to accomplish this summer and how it is going about the work.

CORRECTION

The time scheduled for the participation of the M. A. C. and Amherst R. O. T. C. battalions in the town Liberty Loan demonstration, down town Saturday, is 6-60 P. M., rather than at 8-00 A. M., as stated last week.

*6.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Selkregg of Washington, D. C. announce the birth of a son, James Boyden, March 27.

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REPORT OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION MADE

Details of Activities and Policies
Should be of Interest to
M. A. C. Service Men.

Affiliation with the American University Union in Europe, situated at the Royal Palace Hotel, 8 Rue de Richelieu, Paris, makes of special interest to M. A. C. men, overseas and in service, a report from the executive committee to the board of trustees. It is especially desired that men of this college, graduates or not, take full advantage of enjoying the opportunities offered by the membership of the college.

During the four months existence of the Union, at its Paris headquarters, it has been the opinion that the contract has been justified. The hotel has been filled practically to its capacity by college men in service. Rooms may be secured as low as five francs.

The restaurant was maintained at the original price until Feb. 1, when the price of déjeuner advanced from 4.50 to 5 francs, and of dinner from 5.50 to 6 francs. The price of pension, (three meals) has been increased from 10 to 11 francs a day. It is felt, that in view of war conditions, the increase is reasonable.

A feature has been the heating, for although with coal costing more than \$90 a ton, arrangements have been made with the municipal authorities for sufficient anthracite, although often poor in quality.

Entertainments have been given special attention. Two admirable concerts have been given, one by Parisian musicians. Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's dinners and gatherings have been held. Through informal dinners, social gatherings, and committee meetings, the Union has already become an attractive common meeting ground of French and American educators and men of letters. A very successful feature has been the Sunday afternoon teas, open to ladies and a dozen or more American women are among the hostesses, among whom might be mentioned Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

On the first floor, a large, excellent, and quiet reading and writing room is located, with an open fire. Here are kept the illustrated magazines and journals, while newspapers are on file in the lounge on the ground floor. Gifts to the library from various American and French sources make an excellent collection of representative works in French and English.

Arrangements have been made for the care of the important question of French lessons and individual as well as course instruction and exchanges of lessons in French and English are possible.

In the general office has been placed a staff to assist, especially in the work of registration and correspondence with colleges not especially represented by their own representative.

In the following issue of the COLLEGIAN, details on some of the external developments will be given, which, while an outline, will serve to indicate the general lines of policy and practice along which the affairs of the Union are being conducted. An account of the general details of the organization was given in the March 5th issue.

COLUMBIA CAFE

19 Pleasant Street

Walk down town and create an appetite. Here is where you find the pie mother makes.

Good Service and Reasonable Prices

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY (Continued from page 1)

chaplain. A similar service was performed by the Catholics in the church near by. In the service performed in the Square, the baptismal font was a soldiers' mess tin and the stand for it was made by stacking the rifles.

"The Colonel of the regiment is a Catholic and he stood beside the chaplain (Protestant) and not only received the men but acted as sponsor for them. The men came up, one by one, and went up the temporary steps to the altar, and there, before all their mates as well as the onlookers, were baptized. One question whether it did not take more courage for these men to do this than it will to take their places in the trenches a few days later.

"After the service was over, the Commanding General came and the regiment marched past him as it left the place for its station. To see these men looking the picture of health, with heads erect, bodies well-trained and swinging along with every line suggesting energy and purpose, it was hard to believe that they were the same men that arrived here about three months ago. Their appearance at that time was anything but efficient, and whatever happens, one cannot help realizing that this group, as they appear today, will be better citizens and face life with more purpose when they reach home.

"The occasion is one that one would find hard to forget, and the spirit of real Christianity as it is shown by the co-operation of all, irrespective of creed, made one wonder if such were not possible in other places than the battle line.

"The Y. M. C. A. is doing finely and the chaplains are, many of them, at least, working with them splendidly. For illustration, today the chaplain announced that there would be a chance for any one who wished to see the Catholic chaplain at the church near by, while he, the Protestant chaplain, would be at the Y. M. C. A. but at the same time. There are too many big things involved in this affair over here to leave any time for some of the foolish discussions which we allow ourselves to share in at home."

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86 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

CHICKEN FASCINATION

Men majoring in poultry are getting some real practical work this spring for each man has been running a 100 to 200 egg incubator from which hatchlings were made last week with fair success. Each man also has a pen of 25 hens to care for in the approved manner. With the hatchlings now off, the class will get experience in handling them in the brooding work.

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FURNISHINGS AND SHOES ...

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PURRINGTON TELLS OF THE TUSCANIA TRAGEDY

Letter From Graduate Student Gives
Graphic Story of Experiences
on Way Over

On Active Service with
American Expeditionary Force.
Somewhere in England.

The first part of my trip over was enjoyable in that I was not sea sick. The waves ran high at times, even coming over deck and giving some good duckings. Some days the waves rolled up as huge mountains, bursting at the top with a white crest, just like a snow-capped peak. These would toss and bob me about like a top out of balance.

Then came the thrilling part of the trip, all of which, I understand, is well known in America. Each had his story varied in nature, but being a representative of M. A. C., possibly my story may be of interest. This I can best tell by quoting an article published in one of the papers—somewhere.

"VARSITY GRADUATE'S STORY"

"A graphic account of the torpedoing of the troop ship was given by James Alton Purrrington, a university graduate of New Hampshire (graduate assistant at M. A. C.); serving with the 20th Regiment of Foresters. Private Purrrington said that he was on the upper deck when a torpedo struck them on the starboard. There was a terrific explosion and the steamer took on a great list. He made his way to the stairs to get to his boat station, but was stopped by the life-saving crew, who immediately came to their stations. With the explosion, the dynamo was blown up and the lights failed, but almost at once the auxiliary lighting plant worked by another engine was put into operation, and flares were lit on every deck. In the first darkness that succeeded the explosion, there was some difficulty in lowering the lifeboats, chains being broken and tackle getting tangled. One or two boats capsized, and the occupants struggling in the water added to the confusion and tragedy. Private Purrrington ultimately got into a boat with about 40 others, but in being lowered it was half filled with water, and in a short time all had perforce to jump out. Fortunately for himself, Purrrington managed to clutch a couple of oars lashed together after he had floated for some time, and later he also secured a plank that in comparison, seemed to promise safety. For nearly three hours he managed to keep afloat until picked up by a minesweeper, but confessed that when the welcome boat appeared on the scene he was 'nearly all in'. He had nothing but praise for the treatment on the rescue boat, where plenty of blankets and hot drinks soon drove out the terrible cramps that had tormented him during the last part of his stay in the icy cold water. His rescuers informed him that there were many dead bodies floating around, but he himself was not conscious of very much during the latter part of the immersion."

Before the disaster I stood on the deck for some time enjoying the sunset over the water. A finer one I had never seen. Then I little realized that shortly the Huns would (as many times elsewhere) pull such a peaceful time, the end of a perfect day. When the explosion came I was talking with a friend from Springfield whose father has a store there. By aid of his searchlight we proceeded over the watery deck to our places.

Well, take it from one who knows, there were many prayers that night. I was strangled a "wie bit" more than once and sure felt my prayer was answered when the oars and especially the plank came. I had no fear for myself personally for I feel prepared any day if my time is due. My only thoughts during those moment were of the folks

at home and how they would take it. I cannot say too much in favor of the Red Cross and the work of the Y. M. C. A. Few people, outside of the soldiers, I suppose, hardly appreciate their value. It is so universal in its work.
J. A. PURRINGTON.
Co. F., 6th Bu., 20 Eng.
(Foresters) A. E. F.

Waste and Extravagance

Are Germany's Silent Allies

They will help the Kaiser. They will kill American soldiers. Every bit of waste, every extravagance takes force from the power America must put into the war to win. Every penny spent for luxuries and unnecessary things is a penny lost to the production and purchase of food, clothing, supplies, ships, and munitions for our soldiers.

As long as we spend wastefully, Germany will receive silent but powerful help from America; just so much farther away is the Day of Peace.

Don't spend thoughtlessly or unnecessarily. *Save!* With high wages and plenty of work for everyone there never was such an *opportunity to help yourself and help your country.*

Save to help the Government. Lend your savings to your Country—

Buy War Savings Stamps

—and drive out the enemy's silent allies. Put your dimes and quarters, as well as your dollars, at work.

Every man, woman and child can buy War Savings Stamps—and keep buying them. Put all you can save into War Savings Stamps and watch your savings grow. *They are a profitable, simple, and secure investment.* You'll never find a better road to Prosperity.

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Help Yourself to Prosperity Help Your Country to Victory

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Joint Committee on Intercol. Athletics,	F. A. McLaughlin, Secretary—432-R
M. A. C. Athletic Field Association,	C. S. Hicks, Treasurer—403-M
Non-Athletic Association,	H. E. Robbins, Manager—res. 62-W
The College Senate,	H. L. Russell, President—8336
Track Association,	C. G. Mattoon, Manager—416
Hockey Association,	R. B. Collins, Acting Manager—8336
Basketball Association,	C. C. Crowe, Manager—8347
Football Association,	S. P. Batchelder, Manager—8364
Rifle Club,	F. H. Canlett, President—416
Musical Association,	M. F. Evans, Manager—8347
Nineteen Hundred Nineteen Index,	E. M. Buffum, Manager—416
Nineteen Hundred Twenty Index,	G. M. Campbell, Manager—8314
M. A. C. Christian Association,	R. L. Byrd, President—416
Fraternity Conference,	S. P. Batchelder, President—8364
Interclass Athletic Committee,	John Yeiser, Secretary—8346

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, April 9, 1918.

No. 24

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE DEFINITELY HELD

President Decides That 1918's Exercises Will Be Held. Simple Program Announced.

After several weeks of conferences leading to nothing more than proposed compromises, it has been officially and definitely decided to hold a modified and simple commencement for the class of 1918.

President George C. Creelman of the Ontario Agricultural College, Canada, will give the Commencement address. He has been in close contact with the military contributions and additional food production of the Dominion.

The program will open Friday afternoon at 2-00 P. M. with the annual military exhibitions and officially close Saturday evening. Several of the events scheduled such as fraternity and class reunions are optional.

President Butterfield bases his final decision on the grounds that a commencement is a college affair and not a function of the class and accordingly should not be abandoned. Opposition to a commencement has been featured on the grounds that there would probably be little more than a score of seniors left by the end of the month out of the 64 registered last fall and the possibilities of those already gone in returning would be very small. It was suggested that diplomas be mailed to those receiving them.

The program as approved is:

FRIDAY, APRIL 26TH.

2-00 P. M.—Competitive Drill.

3-00 P. M.—Battalion Parade.

7-00 P. M.—Fraternity Reunions.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27TH.

9-00 A. M.—Business Meeting of the Associate Alumni.

9-00 A. M.—Meeting of the Trustees.

10-30 A. M.—Commencement Exercises.

2-00 P. M.—Reception by President to seniors and Commencement Guests.

1-00 P. M.—Luncheon to seniors, alumni, faculty, and friends, and guests.

4-00 P. M.—Class Reunions.

Last year, on account of the premature closing of college, the usual plans for Commencement necessarily had to be entirely abandoned. However, on June 30 a dinner was held followed by formal graduation exercises at which 65 of the 104 members of 1917 received diplomas in person while the remainder, largely in service were presented through the mail.

STAMP SALES GO HIGH

The Thrift Stamp sales for the week ending April 6 amount to \$181.15, making a total of \$1173.27. Of this amount, the campus offices have sold approximately \$680.

RURAL LITERATURE PRIZE AWARDED TO H. M. GOFF '19

Wine Autographed Photograph and Book of Robert Frost. Subject Taken from Shelley.

Howard M. Goff '19 has been announced as winner of the prize essay contest for this year in English 60-61. Miss Goessmann's course in pastoral literature. The prize for this contest is a photograph, autographed by the poet, of Robert Frost and "Mountain Interval," his latest and favorite book of verse, inscribed with an original poem, also signed by him.

The subject for this annual prize competition was chosen from Shelley's "The Invitation"; work being developed from the selection:

"Away, away from men and towns
To me, wild woods end the downs."

This was chosen Oct. 15 by the class from six suggested by Miss Goessmann. The conditions of the contest required not less than 2000 with a maximum of 5000 words and allowed two months for preparation. With the manuscript was handed in a complete bibliography of all books consulted in developing the theme. Dean Lewis was asked to act as judge, as he has been for the past few years and based his decision on; fidelity to subject; original development of subject; English form, punctuation, spelling, and neatness. In awarding his final judgment in favor of Goff, he said that while he considered all of the work surprisingly good, he felt that the winner had more nearly fulfilled all of the requirements.

This form of literary competition has been stimulated for several years by Miss Goessmann and forms one of the most attractive features of her elective rural literature courses. She is a keen observer of rural life, especially in the valley and has developed both plays and literary works dealing with pastoral problems.

Prizes won during the last three years are as follows:

Charles H. Alden 1915, prize, Dr. Van Dyke's "Fishermen's Luck," autographed and containing private book-plate.

Benjamin A. Gilmore 1916, prize, Robert Frost's "North of Boston" and "A Boy's Will," each containing an original poem and autograph by the author.

R. Walter Hubbard 1917, prize, Photographs of John Burroughs and "Literary Values," his favorite book and autographed by the author.

Goff left college shortly before Christmas to enter the Harvard Radio school.

JUNIOR TREE PLANTING

Plans for 1918's tree planting have been completed and this annual junior function will be staged March 18th in front of the Entomology building. The class voted to make this dry by a 4 to 1 decision.

ANNUAL FRESHMAN SHOW PROGRAM LOOKS CLEVER

Evening's Entertainment to Consist of Original Sketches, Declamation Contest and Movies.

After only three weeks of practicing, the freshman show committee will be ready to present their version of a good, peppy performance on Friday evening, April 12, at 7 o'clock, in Bowker Auditorium. After the main part of the show, the annual Burnham Declamation contest will take place, following which there will be a two reel comedy picture. Three hours full of humor, wit, and interest are promised.

The official title for the show will be: "Stay for the Movies Anyway". In other words, the comedy reels will be worth waiting for even to the extent of sitting through two hours of deep frosh puns. The first of the seven big acts will be in the form of a minstrel show, and it will behoove everyone to have their brains dusted out, that they may appreciate the jokes that will be sprung at this time. An ambulance is to be kept outside the building during the entire act because the neophytes have some rough stuff on the program, and accidents are liable to occur. Henfruit or citrus fruits of any kind will not be accepted by the company. If the show is good enough to warrant it, flowers may be presented in a gentlemanly manner to the person deserving the same.

The next scene will be that of an artist's studio where the famous and widely talked of "Sketchemalski" will give an imitation of Bud Fisher and his animated cartoons. This renowned gentleman, lately with Keith's circuit, decided that he had become too good for such a company and is now circulating on his own book.

"Marshmallow" will now render a few touching selections, by straining his vocal cords in an instrumental manner. A second Caruso we shall have with us; if you do not believe it look at his specifications on the program. A truly marvelous genius, gentlemen, no doubt, no doubt!

A little drill in which the advantages of R. O. T. C. training for upperclassmen is illustrated will be the next feature, and several of the important officials will participate. Something "sensational and with a thrill in every line" is to be presented in the two act drama, "Caesar".

A very fitting close for this part of the program will be given by four of the freshman "songsters" who will verbiage the show to a close. The program follows:

STAY FOR THE MOVIES ANYWAY.
1. Freshman Minstrel.
2. "Sketchemalski".
3. "Marshmallow".
4. Mock Drill.
5. "Love".
6. Caesar, 1st drama in two acts.
7. Four Warblers.
Intermission.
Annual Burnham Declamation Contest.
Two reel comedy.

THIRTY-FIVE NON-ATHLETIC AWARDS GIVEN

Thirteen Silver and Twenty-two Bronze Medals soon to Be Presented.

For the first time in the history of the college, recognition has been given for participation in non-athletics. At the recommendation of the non-athletic committee at a meeting last Thursday, 35 men, seven of them in service, were awarded insignia honors. Fifteen of this number are of the class of 1918, 15 from 1919 and five are members of 1920. Thirteen silver and 22 bronze awards make up this number.

The following men have been awarded their insignia:

COLLEGIAN—9: silver, Lauphear '18, Powell '19, Evans, Buffum '19; bronze, Gillette, Burks, Hinks '18, Bowen, Chandler and Ferris '19.

Public Speaking Council—7: silver, Russell '18, Burt '19; bronze, Keumann, Lipshires, Sampson '18, Stockwell also for musical club and Newbold '19.

Musical Clubs—19: silver, Tilton, Mower, Haynes '18, Fogg, Johnson, Boyce, Burton '19; bronze, Canlett, Davis, Smith, Sullivan '18, Hastings, Peck, Erickson '19, Boardman, 'Holloway, Luce, Readle and Crawford '20.

No Roister Duster awards were made due to the fact that no records of the men in this activity were kept last year and the organization failed to turn in its practical rules for awards, and has been inactive this year.

The medals have not yet been received from the official makers of the seal. Dorrety of Boston, but an attempt will probably be made to deliver them before college closes. It is believed that the awards might be made by the president of the college at a regular assembly near or at commencement.

In order to receive a medal, members of the activities must be represented on the N. A. A. Board which consists only of the COLLEGIAN, Public Speaking Council, Musical Clubs, and Roister Duster, the college dramatic association.

The award is to be known as the Non-Athletic Insignium in the form of a bronze, silver or gold fob for use with a strap or chain. The recommendations for receiving this honor are: Bronze at commencement to second year men in activity; silver at commencement to third year men in an activity. In cases of exceptional merit, the board may award bronze, silver or gold fobs, out of prescribed order. Gold will be awarded only in case of exceptional merit. Men receiving bronze now will ordinarily qualify for silver next year. Silver men are not necessarily to receive gold at that time.

The design of the seal, a cut of which will be shown in next week's COLLEGIAN, embodies several neat and attractive features presented by F. K. Baker '18 and Emil Guba '19 following

a six months' competition a year ago last fall. The seal is symbolical of N. A. A. activities. On the obverse, at the upper section is the college seal with an "M" for a background. Over this is placed a wreath symbolizing the Debating club, in the center is located a mask; quill, ink pot, and scroll; and musical pipes representing the Roister Doisters, Collegian, and musical clubs respectively. At the bottom appears "Non-Athletics" "M. A. C." On the reverse, at the time of the final award, will be engraved the activity, positions in case of leaders, managers, editors, and similar offices together with the year of award.

The rules, which were over a year in being drawn up, state that only one medal shall be awarded and in case of participation in more than one activity, as in the case of Stockwell this year, the top of the highest grade won will be presented but all of the activities in which recognition is won will be engraved upon it. When a higher award is made, the medal in possession must be returned. All such awards are recommended by student managers to the general manager of the board according to a definite approved system for each activity. This committee at present consists of President Butterfield, Professors Clark '08, Robbins, general manager and treasurer, and Lockwood, F. D. Griggs '13, S. B. Ferriss, (Collegian), S. S. Smith (Public Speaking Council), and M. F. Evans (Musical Clubs). This represents a financial and advisory co-operation of faculty, alumni and students.

It is significant that out of 60 colleges answering questionnaires, dealing with their non-athletic organization Dartmouth alone excelled the system now conducted at M. A. C.

INTERFRATERNITY POOL RACE BECOMES TIGHTER

Series Ends this Week. Phi Sigma Kappa Leads Enter Field With a Comfortable Lead.

The interfraternity pool tournament is rapidly drawing to a close. There remain but nine games of the 36 scheduled to be played off. Those which were to be played Saturday have been postponed until Thursday, April 11. The surprise of the contest game Friday evening when the Lambda Chi Alpha team, who had five straight blanks to their credit, pulled a comeback act and put over a win on the strong Alpha Sigma Phi aggregation. Sigma Phi Epsilon dropped out to Q. T. V., thus bringing them down into second place, tying them up with Alpha Sigma Phi for this position. Phi Sigma Kappa now has the lead with six straight games to their credit. The three deciding games of the contest will come when Alpha Sigma Phi meets Sigma Phi Epsilon Tuesday night on the former's table, when Alpha Sigma Phi meets Phi Sigma Kappa Wednesday on the latter's table, and when Sigma Phi Epsilon meets Phi Sigma Kappa Thursday night on the Social Union table. These three teams are the strongest contenders for the title and high class pool should be produced in these games.

The standings are:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	5
Phi Sigma Kappa	6	0	1,000
Alpha Sigma Phi	5	1	823
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	1	823
Kappa Sigma	3	3	500
Q. T. V.	3	3	500
O. N.	1	5	166
Alpha Xi Alpha	1	5	166
Kappa Iota Phi	1	5	166
Alpha Gamma Phi	1	5	166

FRESHMEN LOSE AND WIN IN FIRST BASEBALL GAMES

Juniors Win 11 to 0. Sophomores Defeated in Close Game by 8 to 7 Score.

Largely because of Tirrell's pitching, the 1918 baseball team was able to shut out the 1921 team by a score of 11 to 0 in the first game of the season Thursday, April 4. At no time during the five innings of play was there any doubt of the outcome, because the upper-class men outthawed and outpitched the freshmen in every inning. Neither Howard nor Brigham were able to stop the hitting of the junior team.

Tirrell struck out the first two men and J. McCarthy was thrown out at second. The scoring did not start until Batchelder, who was given a base on balls, scored on A. McCarthy's single. Howard then tightened up and struck out the remaining two men. In the second inning Tirrell fanned three freshmen in succession. Then 1919 started a drive with five runs coming in during the inning. Coderre made a pretty three bagger and was brought in by A. McCarthy's hit. The third inning brought three more runs for the juniors, and the fourth made the score 11-0. Coderre again featured by knocking one of Brigham's twisters to left field for a home run.

The summary:

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Batchelder, 2b.	3	1	2	0
J. Callahan, cf.	3	0	0	0
Coderre, 1b.	3	2	2	0
A. McCarthy, 1b.	3	1	0	0
White, ss.	3	0	1	0
Faxon, captain, c.	3	2	2	0
V. Callahan, rf.	3	0	0	0
Thayer, 3b.	3	1	2	0
Tirrell, p.	3	2	1	0
Burton, rf.	1	1	0	0
Hugh, 2b.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	28	10	11	0

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Coombs, cf.	2	0	0	0
Alger, 1b.	2	0	0	0
J. McCarthy, captain, 2b.	2	0	0	0
McComack, ss.	2	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Cooper, rf.	2	0	0	0
Haskins, 1b.	2	0	0	0
Bowen, c.	1	1	0	0
Howard, p.	0	0	0	0
Brigham, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	16	1	0	0

Score—1919, 11; 1921, 0. Three base hits—Coderre. Home run—Coderre. Two base hits—Tirrell 2, Faxon. Struck out—by Tirrell 16, by Howard 3, by Brigham 2. Hits—off Tirrell 1, off Howard 2, off Brigham 4. Empire—Hicks, one inning, Lewis.

The 1921 baseball team, in pulling off a good comeback after their defeat by the juniors, furnished the first surprise of the interclass series, Saturday morning, defeating the sophomores 8 to 7 in a full 9 inning game. The play was loose on both sides, errors accounting for several of the runs. The fact that the pitchers preferred to use few curves thus early in the season is responsible for the 21 hits made, several of which went for extra bases.

Crafts '20 was knocked out of the box after being hit freely in the third, fourth, and fifth innings. Lane finished for the Sophomores and did better, Howard who was knocked out of the

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P. J. BEHAN

box in the '19-'21 game, pitched the full
nine innings.

The summary:

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Coombs, 1b.	5	3	5	0
Alger, 1b.	5	0	0	0
McCarthy, 2b.	4	2	2	0
McComack, ss.	5	2	2	0
Anderson, 3b.	5	0	3	1
Edmond, rf.	3	0	2	1
Brown, rf.	2	1	0	0
Haskins, cf.	5	0	2	0
Bowen, c.	5	2	1	0
Howard, p.	4	0	0	1
Totals.	38	10	27	3

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Lothrop, ss.	4	1	1	0
Bull, 2b.	5	3	2	4
Crafts, p. cf.	4	0	0	3
Davis, c.	5	2	9	1
Jakeman, 3b.	4	1	1	2
Luce, cf. p.	5	1	1	2
Hale, rf.	2	0	0	0
Redding, rf.	2	1	0	0
Bunker, 1b.	4	1	13	0
Meserve, 1b.	2	0	0	0
Center, cf.	1	0	0	0
Hurd, p.	1	1	0	0
Totals.	30	11	27	12

Runs—Coombs 2, McCarthy 2, Howard 2, Bowen, Alger, Bull 2, Lothrop, Crafts, Luce, Redding, Bunker, Stolen bases—Bull 3, Lothrop 2, Crafts, McCarthy. Two base hits—Coombs, McComack 2, Bowen, Davis 2, Jakeman, Luce, Redding, Hurd, Home run—Bunker, base on balls—Howard 4, off Crafts 1, Struck out—by Howard 3, by Crafts 3, by Luce 3. Hits—off Crafts 5 in 6 innings, off Luce 5 in 4 innings, off Howard 11. Empire—Hicks, Time—2 hrs. 30 min.

The game between the juniors and sophomores, scheduled for Friday, was postponed, owing to the cold weather, and also from the fact that a number of the junior players were to attend the Adelphi banquet.

The seniors, having no team, are not playing in this series.

CLASS NUMERALS AWARDED BY THE INTERCLASS BOARD

At a meeting of the interclass athletic board, held Wednesday, April 3, the following were awarded numerals:

1920 basketball champions:—Taylor, Ball, Sullivan, Littlefield, Berman, Steadman, Fuller, Carleton, manager.

1920 relay team:—Holland, Gray, Newell, Dewing, Carleton, Readie, manager.

The following were awarded numerals, for first and second places in the interclass track meet held March 9: V. Callahan '19, Wright '20, McComack '21, Chase '19, Sweeney '19, Carleton '20, Dewing '20, Gray '20, Kroeck '21, Newell '20, Lyons '20, and J. Callahan '19.

Rifle team:—P. L. Robinson, Alger, Kroeck.

In regard to rifle shooting, the board made an amendment in the rules to the effect that the minimum score to count in matches, standing position, be 80% made with 1903 model Springfield rifle.

In regard to awarding the co-eds numerals in interclass basketball, it was voted that the women be allowed to continue with the matter, and decide whether or not they would be in favor of wearing their class insignia.

BATTALIONS SCORE

Military color of fine style was given to the town's inauguration of its \$229,000 Liberty Loan campaign last Saturday evening by the R. O. T. C. battalions of Amherst and M. A. C. with the High School cadet company.

The program consisted of an address by Senator Churchill, followed by an evening parade ceremony in which all cadets participated.

STUDENT HURT IN UNAVOIDABLE AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Phillip Readie '20 Struck by Senior's Car. Injuries Not Serious. At Dickinson Hospital.

One of the unfortunate incidents which are a part of everyday life in the larger centres, occurred on the campus Monday noon just before drill at 11-30 A. M., when a Scripps-Booth roadster, owned and driven by John A. Chapman '18, ran into and injured Phillip Readie '20 of Florence. According to the various reports of several eyewitnesses, Chapman, who had picked up five passengers on his way to the drill hall, was crossing the small bridge just below the library, when he saw a group of students proceeding up the road to the building. He blew his horn and the group, with the exception of Readie, who was walking along in his happy-go-lucky manner, turned to the right. Readie swung across the road to the left believing that the car was going up to the right of the library. Before the brakes would grip because of the heavy load which the car was carrying, Readie was hit in the back, picked up, rolled along on the radiator, and then fell in front of the car, being dragged along for a short distance before a well controlled stop was made. The front wheels passed over Readie and left him under the car. Bystanders raised the machine and pulled the semi-conscious sophomore from beneath the machine. He was immediately taken to Dr. Rockwell's office by Chapman and from there to the Dickinson hospital in Northampton in the afternoon.

Tuesday morning an X-ray examination revealed minor internal injuries of such a character that they are insignificant. The muscles were torn from the base of the spine in such a manner that he must be strapped in bed for some time. Possibly he may be able to move about in three weeks if an absolutely quiet position can be kept.

VALLEY FARMERS AT THE COLLEGE FOR CONFERENCE

The Polish Farmers of the Connecticut Valley had a two days conference here Monday and Tuesday, April 8 and 9. Monday Mr. Devault spoke on "Marketing of Tobacco"; Prof. McNitt spoke on "Hog Feeding"; Mr. Lawrey, "Insect Pests of Tobacco"; Prof. Thompson "Home Gardens"; and Prof. Guinness gave a tractor demonstration. In the afternoon there were moving pictures in Stockbridge Hall and an address of welcome by Mr. Novitski.

Tuesday, Prof. Machmer gave a talk on "Union Marketing"; Prof. Jones on "Corn and Small Grains"; Prof. Graham on "Poultry"; Prof. Sears, "Home Orchards". Then another program of moving pictures was given followed by an address by Mr. Zielski of the Holyoke National Bank. A program of woman's work was carried on both days on the home economics of the war, including the making of war bread and other wartime foodstuffs. Although the work in the fields has already started there were about 100 farmers present as an average of both days.

PHI KAPPA PHI ADDENDUM

To the list of names of the four women of this college who have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, as given in last week's issue, these should be added: Miss Esther C. Cushman of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Monica Sandborn Taft, both in the class of 1905.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Apr. 9, No. 24

Become a Propagandist

Publicity has never been a crying need of this college, but speculation on enrollment for next year should be an incentive to serious reflection on the part of M. A. C. men.

We stand unique in the fact that a drop in student attendance does not affect the material prosperity of the college, as is common with a large number of institutions, yet incidentally neither does it reduce the expenses of maintenance. As far as numbers go, it may be said that this year's freshman class was a disappointment, but such a decrease to 118 last fall was due to a number of causes well beyond the control of all "dopesters." General unrest among young men, the consciousness of the possibility that they might not be able to complete their course before being drafted, and the unusually high wages which they can command in the various industries, proved no incentive to an undergraduate career.

Last year, the important task of organizing adequate publicity resulted in the appointment of a field agent for the primary purpose of collecting and disseminating information concerning the college, which seemed to be woefully unknown among high school young men, indeed principals. Whether such an office justifies its existence or not is beyond our premise, but at least its activities are limited. Present administrative accomplishments lie in the ability to place before sub-freshmen pamphlets and literature, all with questionable results. The Y. M. C. A. Handbook and the Collegian are also in the same category as ordinary agencies of advertisement in normal times—valuable but terribly limited.

The partial discontinuance of inter-collegiate athletics also eliminates the full value of one probable means of beneficial advertising.

As the prospects of the immediate future now look, for the more normal entering class this college is entitled to, it becomes the obligation of alumni and undergraduate to practice a little Aggie propaganda. The size of next year's three upper classes is practically beyond our control; but the maintenance of freshmen enrollment depends

largely upon the exertions of loyal M. A. C. men. Talk up your college to a probable undecided sub-freshman; this is no time to avoid the future in a spirit of complacent confidence, but become a live advertiser and let "Boost Old Aggie" mean more than one, two, three capitalized words.

Non-Athletics—An Achievement.

The public announcement of the first non-athletic medal winners marks a new epoch in undergraduate activities of the college for it means that non-athletics have been fairly recognized. Athletics, with all of their attractions have long been the big thing in student life and justly proud is the man who wears an M for he certainly works hard for it. But on the other hand, there are those participating in non-athletics who have stuck to their job, more or less unappreciated. In the long run, so far as the big advertising of the college goes, this general group has done far more than athletics, because it reaches, through dramatics, debating, musical clubs, and the Collegian, larger numbers of people of all classes and ages, incidentally absorbing our athletic organization followers.

As the M is to the athlete, the Phi Kappa Phi key to the scholar, Adelphi to the leader, so will the symbolical insignia of the non-athletic association be something permanent, an ever present record of achievement and its wearer will be proud of his reward.

Cheer Up!

After all hope had been abandoned, the student body is being cheered by the report, from an authoritative source, that their desire for twelve week terms next year has a very good chance of being gratified. The trustees, in whom the question of the length of the year is referred for the final decision, are now considering the matter; and it is understood that they are in favor of a complete education for the future agriculturists of Massachusetts, in preference to two-thirds instruction.

As evidenced by the disappointment, and in some cases disgust, passed by practically the whole student body when the President's views on the matter was announced four weeks ago by Adelphi, the matter of a long year is very important to the men, and one on which many feel very strongly. The thought of the students is, "Present need may be great, but future welfare, public and private, is infinitely more important."

We hope the trustees will appreciate, and coincide with, our views.

E. M. B.

What Can You Do?

At the request of the War Department, the American Protective League has undertaken to procure for that department for immediate use for intelligence purposes, photographs, drawings and descriptions of bridges, buildings, towns and localities now occupied by the German forces in France, Belgium and Luxembourg and likewise in that portion of Germany lying west of a line running north and south through Hamburg.

Anyone who has any such material in their possession, including picture postals, photographs, halftone productions, and other illustrative matter, are urgently requested to contribute the same to the War Department. These contributions must be considered as a gift to the government, as it will not be

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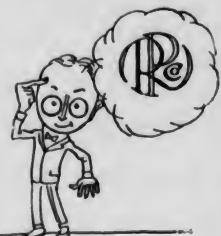
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practicable to return the material to the contributors. There is an immediate and urgent need for this material and the sooner it is sent in, the greater will be its value.

CAMPUS NOTES

President Butterfield will speak at Assembly April 17.

There will be no half holiday April 19th for undergraduates of the college.

Harry W. Allen '13, graduate student in microbiology has left for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Newton H. Dearing '14 was on the campus at the beginning of the week, coming up from Boston.

"Goo" Grayson ex-'19 was about campus Sunday. He is stationed at the Cornell Aviation school.

Dorothy Waugh, unclassified, has left college to take up landscape gardening at Farnout, Cape Cod.

The annual initiation ceremony and dinner of Phi Kappa Phi will be held at Draper Hall, Tuesday, April 16.

Dean Lewis was in his element last Thursday when he acted as umpire of the Junior-freshman baseball game.

R. O. T. C. men in the senior and junior classes have "cashed in" to the extent of \$27 for their second pay week.

Prof. Hart has offered a silver cup to the public school which shall show the best garden record at the end of the season.

Competitive examinations will probably be held this week for assistant managers of football from the class of 1920.

Mr. Rand of the English department is to help Field Agent, Charles Gould three days a week during the coming summer.

Mrs. Olmstead, resident nurse at the Infirmary has been entertaining her sister-in-law from Ossining, N. Y., for the past two weeks.

The annual banquet of the interfraternity conference will be held Thursday evening at Rahar's for both old and new members.

The Sunday chapel services of April 14, at which Rev. Arthur H. Bradford of the Congregational church, Rutland, Vt. will be the last for the college year.

Men in farm management 76 visited one of the local farms at South Amherst last Thursday for the purpose of seeing management principles in actual operation.

Wesley S. Sawyer '18, candidate at the officers' training camp at Camp Upton, has been awarded a marksmanship medal and other prizes as the best marksman of his company of 250 men.

An interesting drainage undertaking is being carried on in the field below the Drill Hall, where 12 x 4 inch cement drain tiles, made last fall by the rural engineering department, are being laid in the wet clay.

At a recent meeting of the combined school boards of Deerfield, Conway, Sunderland and Whately Prof. A. S. Thompson of the Market Gardening Department was elected superintendent of that district. He will take up his duties April 20, succeeding Harold C. Bales.

The radio class will soon receive a unique and valuable piece of instruction equipment. This is a machine that punches a tape receiving the characters sent by an operator and then sends them back to him so that he may pick out the weak spots in his individual style of sending and correct them.

Bomb throwing practice with the regulation unloaded Mills bomb is made more realistic by the construction of miniature trenches. The proper knack of hurling this trench cleaner is gained by dropping it into wide but shallow parapeted ditches at an approximate distance of sixty, seventy-five and ninety to one hundred feet.

ECONOMICS MEN OPERATE COTTON MARKET FUTURES

Millions were made and lost in a few minutes last Thursday at Clark Hall. Long and long was the uproar, and to all appearances pandemonium reigned, but it was merely the annual market in cotton futures operated by Dr. Cauce's students in marketing.

The market opened supposedly on May 1st, and the trading was brisk. A few men sold warehouse receipts for imaginary actual cotton on hand, but most of the men preferred to speculate on the July price. The market ran for 20 minutes with Dr. Cauce as recorder on the wall board, and prices were jacked up considerably. Most of the men were "bulls", although there were a few who bought "short" to the extent of several thousand lots.

At the end of 20 minutes the market was closed and opened again on July 1. Now came the rush of the "short" buyers to cover their previous sales, and it is suspected that there were some who failed to cover. The market held steady and large profits were possible only where men had sold earlier to marked advantage. All of the men report gains, which is truly remarkable, even in a class of rising young economists.

TRACTOR SCHOOL DOING AN INTERESTING WORK

Prof. Guinness and Mr. Pushee of the rural engineering department have been conducting a tractor school during the past week with an attendance of 16 men. The school started April 1 and will finish Friday April 12, lectures lasting from 7-9:30 a. m. to 4-30 p. m. The course consists of lecture work and a large amount of laboratory exercises on gas engines, repair work and care of the machines, and actual operating the tractors under field conditions. This week the school will start in some actual plowing with their tractors.

A public demonstration of the use of tractors will be given Friday at 2 a. m. back of the Grinnell Arena; every one interested is invited to the demonstration. The tractors in use are: two Avery tractors 5-10, and 8-16 h. p., an Emerson Brantingham 12-20, a Case 9-18, and an International 8-16.

SECOND RED CROSS DANCE PROVES POPULAR SUCCESS

"As good fun as an informal" is the verdict for the second Red Cross benefit dance and card party in the Drill Hall last Friday evening given by the campus stenographers, over \$50 being obtained for a Red Cross contribution. An excess of men was caused by the fact that the committee had planned on girls enough for the tickets sold previously and when larger numbers appeared than was expected, there were not girls enough to go round.

Music was of a fine calibre, furnished by the popular Aggie dance combination and this, with a fair floor was cause for inducing the musicians to play half an hour after the scheduled 11 o'clock closing. The Red Cross decorative scheme added a neat feature to the evening. This was the last dance under these auspices for this year.

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WASHINGTON ALUMNI CLUB

HOLDS SNAPPY MEETING

The M. A. C. Alumni Club of Washington, D. C. held the second informal luncheon at Hotel Ebbitt, March 25. These informal gatherings offer an opportunity for the members of the club to meet many new men who have recently come to this city and vicinity to engage in work connected with war service. Until further notice these luncheons will be held the last Monday of each month.

The following persons were present: Prof. W. D. Hurd, W. H. Beale, Dr. E. W. Allen '85, Dr. E. R. Flint '87, G. A. Billings '95 secretary, Dr. W. A. Hooker '99 president, C. M. Walker '99, Major A. C. Monahan '00, H. L. Knight '02, Dr. E. A. Back '04; Sidney B. Haskell '05, J. A. Hyslop '08 B. A. Porter '14, Dr. D. A. Coleman '14, F. W. Marsh '15, Lieut. T. S. Roger '16, Lieut. W. B. Sturtevant, ex-'17, T. W. Nicolet '14, A. F. Edminster '13, H. J. Clay '14 and J. P. Murrin.

It is especially desired that all M. A. C. men, and there are large numbers of them in and around Washington, get in touch with this live alumni club and take part in their meetings.

RADIO MEN ATTENTION!

All men who have been or still are taking radio work, both in the scheduled weekly night classes or outside, are requested to report at the physics lab, this Thursday at 6-30 p. m. for the purpose of taking a speed examination in receiving. This is preliminary to grading the men for certification on the basis of actual ability and number of hours spent in the work. Such a certificate will be given to each man should he seek enlistment, in which case it should prove to be the greatest material value. Should the results of this examination prove satisfactory, it is probable that negotiations can be undertaken for examination by a petty officer, giving official certification but this is an idea for future development and by no means assured.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY MEN

MAKE SOME GOOD TRIPS

Friday afternoon the embryo of next year's stock judging team starts on its next to last trip of the team. The nine men taking Animal Husbandry 52 will go to Woronoco Farm, Westfield, to Judge Ayres stock, and from there they travel to Pittsfield to spend the night, starting early Saturday morning for Flintstone Farm, Dalton, for practice on Short horn cattle, Belgian horses, and Berkshire hogs. Next Friday and Saturday will be spent at pure bred stock farms in the vicinity of Boston.

PROF. HURD RESUMES WORK

Professor Hurd, director last year of the extension service, has returned once again to his work at the college, after having occupied a very important position as assistant in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington. He was practically "loaned" to the government, which was at that time definitely organizing its food campaigns.

Prof. Kilham, who has been acting as director, has accepted a position with the Public Safety Committee of Boston, and as this would have left the department without a head, President Butterfield telegraphed to Washington for the immediate release of Mr. Hurd. This was granted, although his term of service did not expire until July 1.

FIRST INFORMAL SINCE

PROM COMING SATURDAY

The first informal since the Junior Prom, and the first of the last two to be held this year, will take place this coming Saturday in Draper Hall. The last opportunity to enjoy these good times will be one week later, April 20. Tickets for the first informal must be purchased by 10 o'clock Thursday night from Lanphear at the Kappa Sigma house. The music will be furnished by a five piece orchestra. The Smith chaperone is Mrs. F. Wright of 18 Franklin street, and the Mt. Holyoke chaperone is Miss Dyer of Wilder Hall. The special car going to Mt. Holyoke will leave the crosswalks at 1-15 and the Smith special, coming from Northampton, will leave at 2-30.

SABRINA VISITS AMHERST

Sabrina, the historic lady of Amherst's even classes appeared unexpectedly Monday morning. The odd classes were asked to remain after chapel when the doors were quietly locked. Then followed a few minutes later the cry "Sabrina", from outside but by the time the odd classmen escaped from the windows, the statue and her keepers had fled. All automobiles tires were found to have been mysteriously punctured during the night and had sprung leaks in their gas tanks so that immediate pursuit was impossible. This is her first appearance for three and a half years.

DEBATERS STEP OFF

The varsity debating team, composed of Russell, Stockwell and Burr accompanied by Smith, manager, and Prof. Patterson, will leave this Friday afternoon for Lewiston, where they will uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that at the conclusion of the present war, the United States should own and operate the railroads" on Saturday evening. The team has been well coached and in this, the only contest of the year, hope to uncover some clever arguments, for consistent drill has been the order during preparation.

SCHOOLS IN HOME ECONOMICS

The extension department is conducting a series of supervisors schools in home economics for the purpose of training country leaders, in canning and preserving. They have recently finished a three day's school for leaders in home demonstration work in its newly outfitted rooms in Flint Laboratory. Professor Chenoweth, aided by Miss Tutbill, Miss Gifford and Mrs. Burnham, has been doing the demonstration work in preserving, drying and canning.

RIFLE TEAM SCORE

The varsity rifle team dropped three points in its seventh match with a score of 989. Three matches still remain to be shot.

Individual scores are:
Canlett, F. H. '18 190
Parsons, E. F. '19 190
Sweeney, W. J. '19 198
Woodard, C. S. '20 198
Robinson, P. L. '21 195
Total, 989

FRESHMAN RULES SENT TO FACULTY COMMITTEE

The Senate, at its weekly meeting last Tuesday evening voted to refer the matter of freshman rules for next year to the faculty committee. From this committee they will pass to the President: for his consideration in order to become official for the class of 1922.

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PRESIDENT OF FRANCE INTERESTED IN A. U. U.

Hospitality of French People Extended to College Men in Service. Union Helpful.

In addition to a story given in last week's COLLEGIAN dealing with the internal organization of the American University Union in Europe with its headquarters at Paris, open to all M. A. C. men, there is given below a few of the external points that should prove of interest to the men in service.

Important as have been the internal developments of the work of the Union, even broader significance attaches itself to the relations already established with the social and especially educational interests of France, for it has attracted attention from French officials, learned societies and individuals of prominence. Among these is the Rapprochement Universitaire, a recently organized club of University professors.

The French authorities have substantially offered to put their educational machinery at the disposal of American troops through responsible military leaders which is of the greatest significance.

On the social side of its life, the Union has met recognition hardly less marked than that accorded it on its educational side. From what threatened to become almost a chaos of individual offers for hospitality on the part of the French towards Americans in service, there has been developed something approaching an effective organization. It is concerned with the entertainment of men stationed at various camps and military centers, and especially of men on leave. At various places, such as Pau, and Grenoble, provincial committees have been formed and others are also being organized at Tours and elsewhere throughout France.

One section of the work of French hospitality has been the arrangement of numerous musicales, teas, receptions, and other gatherings. President Vihbert of France has been chiefly responsible for extending personal invitations to college men resident at the Union and for assuring their participation in the various functions arranged in their honor. Also to a very unusual extent, French homes have welcomed our college men. The Paris Advisory Council is now preparing facilities for excursions, golf, tennis and swimming.

The Union has been of the greatest service including advice as to the branches of military service, recommendations for commissions, financial aid in deserving cases, communications with families and friends of men in service, assistance to the sick and in short, all forms of personal service and hospitality.

POMOLOGY CLASS WILL INSPECT FITCHBURG ORCHARD

The class in pomology 52 is expecting to make some interesting trips on the last Saturdays of the term, one to the Bay Road Fruit Farm and another to the orchards of Mr. Marshall of Fitchburg. On Saturday, April 13, Prof. Sears will show anyone interested about the Bay Road Fruit Farm, where many instructive examples of practical fruit growing are to be found. The class will take the 1-30 car from the center on the Holyoke line, Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday, April 20, it is planned to make a trip to Mr. Marshall's orchard at Fitchburg, although exact plans have not been made as yet. Mr.

Marshall is considered one of the foremost orchardists of the country. His beautifully laid out orchard of Wealthies and McIntoshes is well worth the inspection of any pomologist.

STUDENTS TO TACKLE THE WHITE PINE BLISTER RUST

M. A. C. students are going to assist materially in the new state-wide campaign to eradicate the white pine blister rust. Dr. Regan, of the Department of Entomology, has already appointed 16 men to engage in this work, and may have more positions to offer if the State Nursery Inspection Service decides that it needs the men. The salary is \$80 a month to start, and the man who can rise to the position of foreman will receive \$150 a month plus expenses. This is just the sort of work that students like through the summer, is outdoors, and ends in October.

TWELVE WEEK TERMS

It is reported that Dean Lewis is strongly in favor of three twelve week terms, next year, and the faculty are considering such in place of the present proposed three ten weeks year. The trustees must also be given an opportunity to pass on any such proposed change before it becomes final.

'14.—C. B. Peters writes that he is giving up landscape gardening, for the

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Sophomore Physics 21, and 1nd. Physics
P. L.

Sophomore Drawing 27, W.H. B.
3-25 to 5-40 P. M.

Dairying 76, F.L. M.
Floriculture 76, F.H. C.
Pomology 78, W.H. B.
English 80, S.H. 111
French 62, F.H. D.
Sophomore Military Science 27, E.B. D.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
7-30 to 9-45 A. M.
Agronomy 76, S.H. 110
Animal Husb. 52, S.H. 111
Entomology 62, E.B. K.
Landscape 52, W.H. B.
Landscape 77, W.H. B.
Chemistry 62, C.L.
Sophomore Agronomy 27, S.H. 114 and 102

9-55 A. M. to 12-10 P. M.
Floriculture 78, F.H. C.
Entomology 80, E.B. K.
Zoology 77, E.B., Zoo. Lab.
Sophomore Entomology 27, E.B. D.
Freshman Mathematics 6, C.H. A.

1-00 to 3-15 P. M.
Poultry 53, S.H. 102
Chemistry 87, C.L.
German 52, F.H. G.
Agric. Educ. 52, S.H. 110
Microbiology 76, Micro. Lab.
Sophomore Mathematics 27, M.B. B.
Freshman French 3 and 6, German 3 and 6, F.H. E. and D, F.H. F.

3-25 to 5-40 P. M.
Poultry 54, S.H. 102
Animal Husb. 80, S.H. 111
Botany 54, C.H. B.
Microbiology 62, Micro. Lab.
Sophomore Chemistry 27 and 30, C.L.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26
7-30 to 9-45 A. M.
Sophomore Geology 27, E.B. K.
Sophomore Zoology 27, E.B. K.
Freshman English 3, S.H. 102, 111, 114

9-55 A. M. to 12-10 P. M.
Freshman Chemistry 3 and 6, C.L.

Any examination not scheduled above must be arranged for by appointment with the instructor in charge.
In the event of unavoidable conflict for students having repeat subjects, the examination scheduled for the lower class must take precedence.

GOOD JOBS AT BRIDGEPORT

Opportunity for a new field of work for students during the summer is found in the small arms plant of the Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge Co. at Bridgeport, Conn.

In order to meet the responsibility of turning out the enormous production required, especially during the summer months, the company is seeking college men for enlistment during the summer vacation.

There is maintained at the works a school where young men are taught, in a few days, to run a specific machine, a lathe, or a drill, all of which are needed in the manufacture of small arms required by the army.

The remuneration for such service compares favorably with wages paid by other munition works. Applications for such work should be sent to the employment office at the Remington Bridgeport Works, Bridgeport, Conn.

R. O. T. C. men in courses 52 and 77 are busy making maps of the road leading to North Amherst and back around behind the campus finishing at the Vet. Lab. All the larger details are noted such as connecting roads, streams, etc.

INTERCLASS GAMES

[Continued from page 1]

The contest shall count as a game, or whether it shall be played again.

Nineteen nineteen tallied three in the second inning, and added five more in the third, sandwiching passes with hits. In their half of the third, the sophomores, with two down, rallied, scoring six runs, by virtue of four passes, two errors, and Lent's two base drive to deep center. Darkness made it practically impossible to field ground balls, and the game was called at this point. Scott's running catch of a long fly to right field was a feature.

The summary:

1919	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Batchelder, H.	2	1	0	0	0
J. Callanan, cf.	3	1	0	0	0
McCarthy, 1b.	3	0	0	0	1
Coderre, 2b.	2	0	0	0	1
Faxon, c.	2	1	0	0	0
White, ss.	0	0	1	0	0
V. Callanan, rf.	0	1	2	0	0
Gilvin, 3b.	2	1	0	0	0
Tirrell, p.	2	1	0	0	0
Totals.	16	6	12	0	2

1920	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lothrop, ss.	8	0	0	0	1
Bull, 2b.	1	0	1	0	1
Lent, 1b.	2	1	1	0	0
Davis, c.	1	0	4	0	1
Luce, cf.	1	0	0	0	0
Bacon, cf.	1	0	0	0	0
Bunker, 1b.	2	0	1	0	0
Jakeman, 3b.	1	0	0	0	1
Crafts, p. 1b.	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, rf.	2	0	3	0	0
Totals.	14	1	9	0	3

Runs—White 2, V. Callanan 2, Gilvin, Tirrell, Faxon, Batchelder, Scott, Crafts, Jakeman, Davis, Bull, Lothrop. Stolen bases—Batchelder, J. Callanan, V. Callanan, Gilvin, White, Davis. Two base hits—Faxon, Tirrell. Left base on balls—off Crafts 1, off Lent 2, off Tirrell 2. Struck out—by Tirrell 6, by Crafts 4. Hits—off Tirrell 1 in 4 innings, off Crafts 4 in 2 innings, off Lent 2 in 1 inning. Umpire—Wicks.

WEEKLY NEWS SHEET COMING

Plans are being rapidly developed by the Extension Service for the publication of a weekly news sheet. This is following the custom of many agricultural colleges which get out a set of news notes for the press each week. The new circular will be known as the M. A. C. War Production Bulletin, and will be edited by L. Wayne Arny, Supervisor of the Correspondence Courses.

It is planned to publish in the bulletin accounts of individual problems, serial articles on corn, hogs, poultry, home gardens, etc. There will also be discussions of current agricultural items, and editorial notes on food conservation.

COLLEGE GIRLS TO BE HERE

A very radical step along the line of summer schools is now being considered by the extension service in planning to hold four schools this summer for the express purpose of turning out young women supervisors of garden and canning work.

The students will probably be chosen from Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and maybe Simmons. These maidens will be given intensive training in the fine arts of preserving fruits and vegetables and soil cultivation, incidental to going forth to show hundreds of school children how to give the Kaiser just one little kick.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL GIVES R. O. T. C. CAMP RESTRICTIONS

Defines Candidates Eligible for Prescribed Training. Gives Transportation Information.

Colonel Wilson has received a communication from the adjutant general of the army referring to the prescribed R. O. T. C. summer camps. As far as the additional desired information is concerned it is nothing more than a confirmation of the article published in the March 26 issue of the COLLEGIAN, dealing with proposed R. O. T. C. and enlistment camps. If the exact dates and location of camps is not known by the end of the month, the candidates, both required and voluntary, will be informed by mail.

The enlistment camps still remain a mystery. They probably will open May 1. If not, the men must attend the R. O. T. C. camp should it come first and then transfer to the enlistment camp. If the enlistment camp comes in May, it automatically releases R. O. T. C. service.

April 11th, 1918.

From: The Adjutant General of the Army. To: Professor Military Science and Tactics, Subject, Camp Training for members of the advanced course, and selected members, senior division, Reserve Officers Training Corps units.

1. Under the authority granted in Section 48 of the National Defense Act, the Secretary of War that training camps for the further practical instruction of members of the advanced course, Reserve Officers Training Corps units be held during the month of June.

2. The exact date and location of camps will be announced later.

3. Attendance at the camp will be limited to:

(1). Members of the advanced course, Reserve Officers Training Corps units, and (2). Such other selected members of the senior divisions, Reserve Officers Training Corps units, who have received military instruction equivalent to the basic course and one year of the advanced course prescribed by General Orders No. 49, War Department, 1916.

4. All members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps units authorized to attend such camps, who have not already done so, will be required in advance to agree in writing in accordance with the requirements of Par. 46, General Orders No. 49, War Department, 1916, to attend such camps; and also to accept at the option of the Government such transportation as the Government may provide, or mileage at the rate of 34 cents per mile at the colleges, schools or homes to such camps as they may be directed to attend, and mileage at the rate of 34 cents per mile from such camp after completion of course of same to their homes within the limits of the United States.

5. Report will be submitted to this office with the least practicable delay, and not later than April 28th, showing the number of each class as given in the third paragraph above.

By order of
The Secretary of War
H. P. McCARTER.

In the interpretation of Sub-head (2) of Par. 2 of above it is thought that the sophomore class and such of the freshman class as has had other military instruction might be eligible for this camp. In each case the Commandant will decide. Application for the camp should be made at once by members of the sophomore and sophomore classes. Members of the advanced course must take the camp.

SMITH AND CRAWFORD TIE IN BURNHAM DECLAMATION

Excellence in delivery and mastery of subject caused a tie for first honors in the 44th annual Burnham Declamation contest, held last Friday evening, when the two prizes were divided between John A. Crawford '20 and Donald H. Smith '20, with honorable mention going to Frank J. Kokoski '21.

This year's contest was novel in the fact that it formed a feature of the freshman show. There were six underclassmen entered in this form of oratory. Crawford gave Victor Hugo's "On Capital Punishment," Smith, "A Vision of War and of Peace" by Robert G. Ingersoll; John L. B. Bartlett '21, "The War Message: War for Democracy and Peace" by Woodrow Wilson; Robert L. Jones '20, "Second Inaugural Address" by Abraham Lincoln; Kokoski '21, "Supposed Speech of John Adams at the Debate on Passing the Declaration of Independence" by Daniel Webster; and Francis S. Fletcher '21, "America a World Republic" by Albert J. Beveridge.

The judges were Profs. J. W. Crook and J. Corson of Amherst College and Rev. S. Paul Jefferson. The first prize is \$15 and the second \$10. Last year Henry J. Burt '19 was given first prize, the second going to F. B. Sampson '18.

UNCLASSIFIED MEN HOLD BANQUET AT DAVENPORT

On Monday night the unclassified class of M. A. C. had their annual banquet at The Davenport. This was the best gathering of the year with every member of the class present.

Prof. Robert W. Neal of the journalism department was the speaker. He was introduced by the president of the class D. L. Stockbridge, of Atlanta, Ga. Professor Neal spoke on "The unclassified man in the world." His talk was very instructive and entertaining.

Among the principal speakers were: Gerrish, Studley, Thompson, Wright, Mattoon, and Denowitz.

Those present were Anderson, Anstin, Burt, Carlton, Conant, Crosby, Davis, Eastwood, Kimball, Gerrish, Green, Hansen, Hugo, Jones, Mattoon, Neill, Prouty, D. Stockbridge, J. Stockbridge, Strong, Studley, Tanner, Thompson, Trubson, Webster, White, Wing, Wright, Denowitz.

The officers are: D. L. Stockbridge, president; Gerrish, vice-president; Green, treasurer; Wright, secretary.

URGES SOPH COURSE

Dr. Sprague of the department of economics and sociology has been attempting to have an additional sophomore course added to the curriculum for next year. This is a study in government, both of this country and of Europe. He urges its adoption on the grounds that a sophomore in college is nearly of voting age and should be familiar with the system of government in his own country; a man in service should know something of the government the countries he is allied with. At present this course is before the faculty course on study with an uncertain fate.

SERVICE FLAG NEXT FALL

At a meeting of the Senate last week, it was decided to wait until next fall before taking any definite action on a college service flag. It was felt by the new committee that a more complete list will be available after this summer as well as probable large additions.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office.

Vol. XXVIII. Tuesday, Apr. 16, No. 25

The next issue of the Collegian, April 23, will be the last for the collegiate year.

Faculty Inconsistency.

Faculty narrow-mindedness may add several of the present seniors to the "junk pile" where they may sing their individual swan songs and then join the junior class in order to obtain their diplomas.

There is no mercy asked for the academic slacker but among the half dozen men in danger of receiving no reward for their four years, we can see no such individual. Some are no brilliant scholars to be sure but they have made up much work and now, on technicalities, are facing failure.

Specifically, one man handled a large agricultural venture of the kind the college advocated so strongly last spring and this required much of his time during the fall. Another failed to have an instructor's signature in a course, one lacks two credits. These three, together with the others, have more than made up their work although one lacks two credits it is true.

The whole thing hinges itself upon the rule in the Dean's "little blue book" which does not allow a maximum of more than 22 credits for a term. A wise and honorable rule to be sure, but here is where the inconsistency lies. That administrative office, responsible for the enforcement of this regulation was criticized by certain powers for having too much "milk of human kindness" or in other words for being too natural. As a result, enforcement of this rule began with the year half gone, at a time when these men were depending upon this kindness for a term of more than 22 credits. When the axe fell, it hit hard. Herein lies the story inconsistency and faculty quibbling.

The faculty will probably hold a meeting this week end for the purpose of passing upon those eligible for sheepskins. These unfortunate men will be considered pro and con. We beg that the faculty will base their decision upon something more than well founded but deviating principles. The failure of these men from an undergraduate point of view, would be something hardly to be

proud of as an accomplishment of men believed to be broad minded and constructionists and not "gloomy prophets."

1917 BUYS LIBERTY BONDS

Every dollar of the Gift Fund being raised by the class of 1917 will be invested in Liberty Bonds of the 3rd issue, according to the latest plans of the committee in charge, and strenuous appeals are being made to members of the class to give to the fund and lend to Uncle Sam's war chest at the same time.

It is felt that there may be a considerable number of men who do not feel in a position to buy a fifty dollar bond who could afford to invest part of that in payments toward their gift pledges, and the money would all go to the same object. "Seventeeners" who want to see that gift fund grow in size and usefulness need not wait the full five years before completing the pledges, but send the money along now while the sending is good. All remittances should be payable to Richard W. Smith, care of Jerome H. Rice Seed Co., Cambridge, New York.

PUBLICATIONS BY M. A. C. MEN

Following is a list of recent publications by M. A. C. alumni and professors: President K. L. Hittelfield, "The need of church life for younger people in the country," in *Overland* April 1, 1918.

Prof. A. V. Osmon '03, of the botany department; Control of weeds by chemical treatment. M. A. C. extension bulletin 54, March 1918.

John A. Cutler '03, The therapist, the monarch of medicine. In *The Medical Economist*, March 1918.

E. B. Holland '02, and J. P. Buckley, Determination of fatty acids in butter fats. In *Journal of Agriculture Research* March 18, 1918.

LAST JUNIOR SMOKER

Wednesday evening April 17, the Junior class is to hold its last big get-together of the year in a combined supper-smoker and the annual class-tree planting. The class is to plant a maple tree near the Entomology Building. At six o'clock the supper at the "hash" house starts; a regular feed with smokes being on the schedule. Biting your pipes for the smoker and bullfist which is to follow the banquet. Prof. Mackimmie is expected to be there and some important class business is to be brought up. At 8:00 the class will adjourn to the Entomology Building to plant the sapling. Prof. Mackimmie will probably give the address over the planting. Refreshments! Since this is the last chance for the juniors to talk things over, and since many of our men will not be here next year, every loyal 1919 man should be there.

STRONG FOR THE ROSES

The *American Rose Annual* just out shows clearly the influence of M. A. C. E. A. White '05, and former head of the department of floriculture is secretary of the association and a fine portrait of him serves as a frontispiece for the annual. The book also contains an article on "Rose Breeding" by Professor White, an article on "Rose Families and their Tendencies" by Wallace R. Pearson '02 and an essay on "Shall we grow Roses in War-time" by Prof. Frank A. Waugh.

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AGGIE BATTALION WILL PARADE IN NORTHAMPTON

To Participate in Liberty Loan Demonstration. Smith Girls to March

The R. O. T. C. battalion accompanied by the band has been invited by the Northampton Liberty Loan committee to participate in a parade Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. The four companies or about 200 men from the college will leave up-town on three special cars at 2:30 p. m. This will give the college a half holiday but because final examinations are to start next week, instructors may at their option, hold Friday afternoon classes Saturday morning when the regular three hour drill will be omitted.

There will be no lack of music and marchers and an impressive line is in prospect. The musical organizations will include bands from Camp Devens, M. A. C., Northampton, the Elks, and a group known as "The Spirit of '76." Added to these organizations will be a large woman's section, the Grand Army post will join the line in automobiles after reviewing the parade and there will be a labor union division. The Polish and Lithuanian sections are also organizing battalions for the parade. There will probably be a company from Camp Devens, local patriotic, military and fraternal organizations, Red Cross and conservation workers, the Easthampton company of the State Guard, boy scouts, high school military companies, and a Smith College section. Following the parade there will be held one day speaking.

Y. M. C. A. ENROLLS MEMBERS
The Y. M. C. A. membership campaign held last week was very successful, 251 men being enrolled for membership next year when final reports were brought in Monday night. This membership is necessary as a nucleus for the work of the society next year and also to elect officers. The nominating committee of the present cabinet nominated the following men: President, E. A. White '19; vice-president, H. H. Smith '20; secretary, G. M. Campbell '20; treasurer, H. H. Carpenter '19.

At the recent concert and dance held in the Town Hall, the Y. M. C. A. cleared about \$85, despite heavy expenses for the hall, cloak room and removal of the moving picture seats.

Marshall Heald '13 has been commissioned a first lieutenant in France, after finishing his training at the American Aviation Camp at Issoudun, France. He is designer of the Springfield Forest Park rose garden, and as member of the city park staff was active in landscape work. His brother, also '13, is probably in France with the 23rd Engineers.

NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD

A. S. Thomson of the Market Gardening department will take up his duties as superintendent of schools in Deerfield on April 20, although his relations with the college will continue until Sept. 1. For the remainder of the year, Mr. Watts of Penn. State college will have general charge of the department, under the supervision of H. F. Thompson. Mr. Watts is the son of A. L. Watts, the well-known writer on vegetable gardening.

ENT. MEN FIND JOBS

Major students in Entomology have settled on their work for the summer. Arthur D. Tilton has been appointed to the Extension Service of Massachusetts as Entomologist. His work will consist of giving lectures and demonstrations throughout the state.

H. A. St. George will be connected with the Forest Service of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology. He will engage in experimental work along lines of insect control, and will be located at the Experiment Station at East Falls Church, Virginia.

The 1919 *Index* has been promised for distribution sometime this week. Copies were due from the binders by April 10.

present.

TWO INTERCLASS GAMES SCHEDULED FOR WEEK

There will be at least two interclass baseball games this week, to finish out the schedule as arranged. The Sophomores play the Juniors a second game Tuesday at 5-45, and on Thursday the 1920 nine will line up against the Freshman for the second time, the winners of this game to be awarded numerals. If the interclass athletic board decides that the Sophomore-Junior game last Thursday shall not be counted as a game, these two teams must meet again.

M. A. C. PROFS. AT AMHERST

Three M. A. C. faculty members are now engaged in giving special courses at Amherst college as a result of the war.

Prof. Hicks has outlined plans for a special course in bayonet practice as has been in use here for several weeks. Amherst has as its end in view, the formation of a college bayonet team.

Conversational French is being carried on under the supervision of Prof. McKinnie and Prof. Robbins has been instrumental in organizing wireless lectures.

INFORMAL A GREAT SUCCESS

The informal last Saturday proved to be but one more success of the social side of life at Aggie. Fifty-five couples enjoyed the snappiest music of the year, and favorable comment from everyone present was the result of an innovation in the form of a real jazz orchestra. The appearance of several Aggie men uniform after intermission lent a touch of the military to the affair. The choruses were Miss Gibson for Mr. Holyoke, Mrs. Wright for Smith and Mrs. Hicks for M. A. C.

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INTERFRAT POOL CONTEST IS PRACTICALLY OVER

The interfraternity pool contest which has been under way during the past three weeks is almost at an end. Alpha Sigma Phi, by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa, pulled up and is tied for the championship with Phi Sigma Kappa who defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon. The tie will be played off on the Social Union tables Tuesday night at 7:30.

Two games on the schedule yet remain to be played, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Q. T. V.

The standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	%
A S P	7	1	.875
Phi S K	7	1	.875
Phi S E	5	3	.625
K S	4	3	.591
Q. T. V.	4	3	.591
O X	2	4	.333
A X A	2	5	.285
L P P	2	5	.285
K P P	1	7	.125

AFTER WAR COURSES

Special courses for men returning from the war are planned by the college faculty. A committee under Professor Waugh has been organized to make the necessary provisions.

These courses will be more or less of the short course idea, serving the purpose of renewing or continuing the training interrupted by the war. A second purpose is to serve as a clearing house for employment. By enrollment in this work, the men are in a position to be better placed in the responsibilities for which they were fitted by their major work.

PENN RELAY TEAM PICKED

Coach Dickinson has picked Captain Yesair '19, Fred '19, Dewing '20, Lyons '20 and Wright '20 as the five men to represent the college at the Penn Relay Carnival. Yesair and Dewing are also entered in the 100 yard dash. These men were picked Monday after their trials were held for the whole squad. Until next Thursday, when the team leaves for Philadelphia, practice will be held every day, and the Coach is looking to see the men make a mighty good showing.

TRACTOR INVASION

A feature of the successful tractor school, held for the past two weeks, was the tractor demonstrations on the field south of the Vet. Lab. Six machines were on hand Friday afternoon for plowing and harrowing work, and proved the value of farm tractors under the wintry weather conditions prevailing at the time. On Monday afternoon four machines were on hand to continue the operations, and during the week additional smaller demonstrations will be held.

SELLING BACTERIA

The microbiology department is selling nitrogen producing bacteria to those interested in soil inoculation, by the bottle. The solution is diluted with water and the seed soaked in this mixture. This wrinkle is best used with leguminous plants.

Last year, the department sold \$400 worth of the cultures at a popular price per bottle.

Professor Neal is sending out circulars to members of the Sophomore class dealing with journalism as a major.

SPRING FOOTBALL MEN RECEIVE LAST DRILLS

Spring football practice has been abandoned, with the coming of warm weather. Coach Hubbard was up to the practice Thursday afternoon, meeting all the men, and putting them through an extended drill in passing and receiving the ball, starting and punting. The backfield candidates were given special instruction in kicking, and the line was coached on the proper offensive and defensive positions. Coach Hubbard was well pleased with the squad and believes he has the material from which to round out a speedy team next fall.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM A POSSIBILITY NEXT FALL

A new sport is to take its place among those already on the campus, namely, varsity soccer. The interest shown in the informal games which have been a part of the freshman-sophomore recreation course points towards a success in this line.

The real work of practice will not start until next fall. In order to get an idea as to the material available, Coach Dickinson will call for a meeting in the near future of all those who will go out for the team. A light schedule will be in effect the first fall because of the newness of the sport in this college. Soccer will be placed among the minor sports.

TECH SHOW AT HAMP

Let's Go. The annual Tech Show is to be at the Academy of Music at Northampton on Thursday the 18th. As in past years this will be a drawing card for many of the men, and quite an event for the Smith girls also.

An afternoon performance will be given this year in addition to the customary evening show. Some of the Tech men are expected as visitors on the campus Thursday or Friday.

RIFLE TEAM SCORE

The rifle team is still maintaining its general average of high scores, last week's match totaling 980. Canlett is unofficially credited with a perfect score of 200, the first for this year's team.

The individual scores are:

Canlett, F. H., '18,	200
Sweeney, W. J., '19,	199
Smith, D. H., '20,	198
Parsons, E. F., '19,	197
Woodard, C. S., '20,	196
Total,	990

Kappa Sigma is planning to hold a houseparty a week from Saturday as part of the commencement program; also as a material manifestation of the end of finals.



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CAMPUS NOTES

"Ken" Wright '20 was on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

"Johnny" Maginnis '18 came down from Devens for Saturday and Sunday. The unclassified students gave a banquet last Monday evening at the Davenport. Prof. Neal of the journalism department was the speaker.

It is rumored that the faculty of the east and west campuses are planning to organize rival baseball teams for a future baseball set-to. Dean Lewis has been signed up by the westerners.

The faculty gardens, under Professor Sear's supervision, are to receive two tons of fertilizer for use on the blocks under college management which will be sold at actual cost.

Dr. Cance is to give an entertainment next Thursday evening to his major students in the economics office. Last year a similar good time was held when smokes, a feed and "good party" were featured.

Among those back at a miniature reunion of 1914 on the campus over the week end were: George Palmer, "Herb" Walkden, and "Jack" Potter, from Camp Devens; "Charlie" Moses and "Fred" Jerome.

President Melklejohn of Amherst addressed Phi Kappa Phi at its annual dinner and initiation ceremony at Draper Hall, Tuesday evening. Faculty, alumni, and undergraduates members were in attendance.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has recently hung a service roll tablet in their rooms in North College. The tablet, lettered in old English script has the names of forty-two men who are in the service of Uncle Sam.

Raymond Jordan '19 passed his physical examination for naval aviation a week ago Monday morning and was required to report at M. I. T. in the afternoon. After passing a machinist mate's examination last winter he transferred to aviation.

Of interest to men studying aviation should be a recent accession to the library in the form of a U. S. Coast Guard handbook on the care and operation of gasoline engines; 1917, 921.4 U. S. 3b. For those interested in activities of the water, there is a book on knots, splices and rope works by A. H. Verrill; 1917 797 s 61.

INFIRMARY ON THE JOB

That the college infirmary is an essential adjunct and not a luxury is shown by a few figures. During the three months of Jan 1 to April 1, there have been 623 out cases treated at the infirmary. Of these, 297 have been day patients and 326 out patients. This last figure is the same as for the same period a year ago. At present there is not one man in the infirmary. This is the first time the infirmary has been empty since Jan. 7.

THRIFT STAMP SALES

The total Thrift Stamp Sales up to and including April 13 amount to \$1,252.52. The sales for the week amount to \$59.25. This is a drop of \$129.50 from last week's record sale of \$181.15 and no doubt is due to the Liberty Bond sales.

POND PARTY THURSDAY

The Senate has sanctioned a pond party for the benefit of the sophomores at the expense of the freshmen. At a meeting of the Senate this evening, about 15 freshmen will be called "upon the carpet."

MINE SWEEPING EXPERIENCES TOLD BY '16 GRAD.

Interesting Extracts from Letters While off French Coast. Meets M. A. C. Man.

AT THE NAVY YARD, BREST.

I have just returned from a mile hike this Sunday afternoon along the quay and about the city. The quay offers a fine outlook over the harbor, where a large fleet of tramps and freighters lie waiting for convoys. Away off across the harbor the country is of a rolling type and fades away into the beyond with changing shades of light blue. Here and there a cluster of houses denote a hamlet or village, between which the green fields are distinctly bounded by stone walls. The remains of old castles rear themselves as an occasional landmark, and with their probable histories are in themselves well in keeping with the spacious territories they command.

ON WATCH.

A full moon last night made the night almost a day. Our mooring place in a river lined with all kinds of war craft and navy buildings presents a picture when in combination with the moonlight. Lights twinkling all about, many of them searchlights, the constant rumble of nearby machinery manufacturing shells for the front, ahead of us a large

British freighter taking aboard a big cargo of ammunition and aeroplanes secretly crated, and on which work is carried on all night as well as days. Now and then the shriek of a harbor boat or one of the miniature navy yard engines breaks the silence. The air here is chilly, especially so when the English fogs creep in about 4:30 every morning, wetting everything unprotected. At exactly 5 A. M., sounds the French reveille on board various men-of-war, and the call is taken up all along the line. Crews begin to emerge sleepy-eyed from below decks to get their morning coffee. Five-fifteen sees large gangs of Austrian, Turkish and Algerians, some of them prisoners, hurrying to their various activities and accompanied by armed French soldiers. Then comes deck-sweeping and the before-breakfast duties.

TWO DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

It's after 9 P. M. now and 9:50 will see everything in darkness. Today we've been out sweeping a really truly reported mine field—cold work, too! It was, for the temperature stood just above freezing while we got overboard the gear, and ice was one-fourth inch thick on deck. The bay was rough and old boreas just picked off the top of those dark green frigid-looking waves and threw it over the afterdeck where we were working, in a cloud of spray. We are forbidden to use big coats or gloves when working at this, and my hands are too numb to grasp even the boat-

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hook. Life-bells over working-dungarees are our only cold protection, for if we get overboard, the least clothing on the better, and the assigned part that I have makes it necessary to all but get overboard every time we haul in the gear.

LATER.

Let me ask a question. Is public opinion at all concerned with the American sailors in these foreign waters? All we sailors hear is "The Samuels, and Our American Soldiers." We've never had any tobacco given to us, or the other charitable donations which have reached soldiers' hands. The papers are full of Samuels' doings, but nothing at all about the "chaps afloat." Surely I don't feel hurt, for I've received as many Christmas things as any soldier, but I'm speaking for the general run of sailors. A recent remark made by Colonel Roosevelt interested me. Teddy said "If I had my way, every American slacker would be put aboard a mine sweeper in European waters, where he would see real service." That is indicative of the fact that we are "doing things" anyway. From my point of view, I don't give a damn about paper write ups, or medals, or credit of any kind. My hopes are on the end of the war.

LIVING AT HARBOR ALONG THE FRENCH COAST.

'Tis Friday today. To start a week ago last Wednesday will tell it best. That morning our fleet of mine-sweepers started out, and by 3 p. m. had swept a reported mine-field in a dangerous locality. Twice that day we had put over our drag and we all wondered why the extra work, for our custom is one dragging a day. At 3-30 p. m. looking away off on the horizon we no longer wondered. Three large transports were coming fast, escorted by six torpedo boats, making high speed and showing big white waves for stern wakes. High above all and sailing gracefully about were two aeroplanes, the motors of which were easily distinguished by the low droning sound of their exhausts. Now and then we were able to get a glimpse of the shining aluminum hoods over these motors, when the planes dove at right angles to the sun. Two aviators could be made out in each, one a pilot, and the other an observer. Last, but not least, our fleet of five American mine-sweepers was added to this war-like array. It was a sight well worth seeing. It was not long before these transports passed us and dropped anchor at a distant harbor, near which we ourselves dropped mudhooks that night. Thursday morning at 10 we ranged up alongside one of the transports and acting as guides and protectors (this makes me laugh) our five boats convoyed the transports to getting into that harbor at 2-30 p. m. That night at 10-30 all hands were broken out to stand by as the A— was to go to the relief of another of the sweepers. A bitter cold night with a stiff wind blowing, and pitch dark. I took the wheel. Ten minutes after we had rattled anchor, we received a blinker from flagship to the effect that everything was O. K. and for us to discontinue. We did so gladly, but I was awake all that night expecting another general call.

Next morning at 8-00 a boat's crew was called to take skipper ashore with mail and get 300 loaves of bread. I went. Bitter cold and windy, ice cakes from up harbor were all about the ship, and altogether the outlook was anything but promising. Tide took us

ashore and we went up to Army quartermaster's store-house. Lined up before these storehouses was a row of Army trucks, and as I walked past, happening to glance up at one of the drivers all bundled up, who should I recognize but a fraternity brother of mine at Aggie. My meeting this fellow seemed almost a miracle, and worth at least five days of hard labor any time. Had a fine talk with him before leaving. Told me he makes a 60 mile trip every other day for provisions. This chap is the first fellow I've met over here whom I knew at all in the States, and I hope to be able to see him again.

Mine-sweepers have been known to sweep a course and have a U-boat just astern, laying mines as fast as they were removed. This was easy, as the sub was working far below the surface all the time and therefore invisible. Just think how many death-dealing inventions this war has brought forth! All this isn't play by any means and accompanied by very little warmth these days.

Now as I write our flag ship is steaming in, so in hopes of some mail from home I'll make an end of this letter.

Had not fate played against me, I would have had one line this afternoon. Last Wednesday we had just been paid off with the paymaster's checks, and for which we had to receive French money ashore. Barnside goes ashore at 4-30 that p. m. with a borrowed peacock and someone else's shoes. Couldn't find my own for someone else couldn't find theirs. Once ashore I was unable to locate the exchange bank there, and while wandering about ran across a French soldier. Casually asked him where the bank was and he kindly showed me. While we were walking about we improved the time getting better acquainted. After getting my French money I suggested that we get some supper, so we did; and here is a rather curious fact. When a goli goes out alone, or in company with other American sailors, everything costs like time; with Frenchmen along as companions one pays scarcely anything. I was surprised at the bill handed me—for two orders of beefsteak with French fried, butter, bread, cheese and a bottle of vin rouge I handed over 40 cents in American money. That evening until 6-00 o'clock we wandered about, and while I told him American names for everything he (speaking fairly good English) did the same for me in French. This chap, who had been three and one-half years in the front line trenches, and was on a 10 day furlough home, told me many interesting facts about the war. He was at Verdun and at the Marne. When asked about the American troops, etc., he said he didn't expect to see

them in the trenches much of any before the end of the war, and that his idea was that American money and diplomacy would do more toward bringing the war to a close than her soldiers would. Before we left each other that evening he kept urging that I meet him again before his furlough was up and go outside the city to his home. I agreed and set today at 2-00 p. m. Thus it was that I wanted to get ashore especially today and couldn't. I have his address at the front and shall write him. Had I gone I would have met his people and besides had a place where after this I could go, once in a while, when on liberty. To know a few people over here like that and have a shore house would mean so much and help break up this monotonous life.

I sent a newspaper clipping home a few days ago which reported the sinking of an American patrol ship, due to striking a rock. We figured in that fracas, for our boat was not a half mile away when that boat sent the distress signals. We immediately ran along side her and took off all her crew and valuables, after which she was left to beach herself. Instead of leaving her around where everything of value might have been salvaged, our skipper chose to tow her to a nearby port where there was a dry dock. This was a big mistake, for when about half way to our destination she sank and the few men acting as temporary crew had to leap for their lives, before they were drawn down with her. A sight this vessel was as she sank. First she rolled way over on one side, her stern went under, she gradually lifted her bow into the air, and at the end, with a hiss of steam from the boilers, this once \$150,000 ship slipped her bow under.

As a grand finale of that day, we came within a shade of firing on a large submarine. The U boat was German (captured but manned by a French crew). A heavy fog made her recognition very difficult and 'twas only her Allied Recognition Blinker Signals that saved her. This life is one of surprises and constant alertness. At all times when at sea we wear life-belts and a look-out is stationed at the mast-head. As little clothing as possible is worn in case of getting overboard, and watches (and ingersolls) stand at bow and stern.

FRED L. BARNES,
U. S. S. Anderson,
Care of Postmaster,
New York City, N. Y.

'17.—Mr. and Mrs. George P. Browne of Ward Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Josephine to Harold Prescott Boyce '17. He is now a 1st class yeoman, U. S. N. R. F. at the 1st Naval District Headquarters, Boston.

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Shirts, 10-15c
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Plain Wash, per doz. 48c
Same, rough dry, per doz. 30c

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Dry Cleaning and Pressing, \$1.50 a Suit

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M. A. C. for Amherst 6-20, 6-45, 7-20, 7-50, 8-05, 8-20, then 20 min. and 35 min. after the hour until 10-20 p. m. Other cars at 11-50 A. M., 3-50, 5-50, 7-50, 9-50, 10-50 P. M., and a last car at 11-20 P. M.
Amherst for M. A. C. 6-05, 6-30, then half-hourly until 8-00 A. M., 8-15, 9-15, then 15 min. and 30 min. after the hour until 11-30 P. M. Other cars at 12-00 noon and 4-00, 6-00, 8-00, 10-00 P. M. and a last car at 12-30 P. M.

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IN ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS FOR
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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII.

Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, April 23, 1918.

No. 26

JONES KILLED IN TEXAS WHEN AEROPLANE FALLS

Was Doing Camera Work with Pilot when Machine Fell in a Tail Spin.

Cadet Forrest D. Jones ex-'18 of Worcester, was killed Tuesday, April 16, at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, when his aeroplane crashed to earth in a tail spin. With him was a Lieut. Winter-ton of South Boston, his regular assigned pilot and close friend. They were doing camera work when the machine was caught in its fatal plunge from a height of several hundred feet.

Patriotic is the story of Cadet Jones' career. He enlisted last December in the aviation service at Boston and was assigned to the M. I. T. ground school. He was soon graduated and transferred to the school of instruction, at Hbars. A month was spent there until in March, volunteers for a special bombing squadron to train at Houston were called for. As this meant an earlier arrival in France than with the squadron with which he was stationed, he offered himself and with 19 others was ordered to Ellington Field where the final steps of training were being taken when he was killed. He graduated from South high school, Worcester, in 1914 and entered M. A. C. with 1918. He was a student here for two years until the death of his mother in last of his sophomore year. While in college, he was modest and unassuming of study and well read.

(Continued on page 5)

F NINTH COMMENCEMENT April 26-27, 1918.

PROGRAM
Friday April 26
2-00 P. M. Competitive Drill.
3-00 P. M. Battalion Parade.
4-00 P. M. Fraternity Reunions
Saturday, April 27
9-00 A. M. Meeting of the Trustees.
9-00 A. M. Business Meeting of the Associate Alumni—Old Chapel.
10-30 A. M. Commencement Exercises—Baker Auditorium. Address by President George C. Crevelin, Ontario Agricultural College. "The duty of the trained agriculturist in the present crisis and after."
12-00 N. Reception by President to Seniors and House—Room 114, Stockbridge Hall.
1-00 P. M. Luncheon to Seniors, Alumni, Faculty and guests—Trapper Hall.
6-00 P. M. Class Reunions.
Alumni Headquarters will be in the Social Union Room.

SOPHOMORES BEAT FROSH AND TIE WITH JUNIORS

Overwhelm 1920 by Score of 19 to 4. Tie Game Monday was Exciting and Well Played.

The interclass baseball series terminated last week with three games, the sophomores shutting out the juniors 8-0 last Tuesday, trouncing the freshmen 19-4 on Saturday, and playing a 1-1 tie with the juniors Monday night.

The 1920 nine, in its second series game with the 1919 team, played errorless ball behind Lent, whose pitching featured. The latter yielded no hits, struck out eight of the 15 men who faced him, and issued three passes. Davis put the game on ice for the sophomores in the opening frame, smacking out a circuit clout with the sacks full. The work of both infields was snappy.

The summary:

	AB.	R.	HO.	A.	E.
Carlton, Jr.	2	0	0	0	0
Ball, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0
Newell, c.	2	0	3	2	0
Lent, p.	2	1	0	3	0
Lucas, cf.	3	1	0	0	0
Davis, 1b.	2	1	0	0	0
Lothrop, ss.	2	0	0	0	0
Crafts, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Jakeman, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.	18	3	15	3	0

	AB.	R.	HO.	A.	E.
Batchelder, p.	2	0	1	1	0
J. Carlson, cf.	1	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, 1b.	1	0	0	1	1
Sweeney, 2b.	1	0	1	0	1
Faxon, c.	2	0	0	0	0
White, ss.	2	0	1	0	0
V. Carlson, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Givins, 3b.	1	0	1	0	0
Tirell, 1b.	1	0	1	0	0
Totals.	14	0	12	2	2

Runs—Carlton, Ball, J. Newell, Lucas, Davis, Lent, 2. Home run—Davis. Three base hit—Lothrop. Base on balls—off Batchelder 4, off Lent 3. Struck out—By Lent 3, by Batchelder 3. Umpire—Hicks.

The sophomores hit Brigham and Howard hard and often, and mixed passes with hits effectively, in the annual sophomore-freshman game, Saturday, winning by the one sided score of 19-4. Lucas pitched good ball all times, while the freshmen pitchers issued passes freely. This, coupled with the ability of the upper classmen to connect, with men on the bases, accounts for the large score. Jakeman and Lent stung the ball hard, the former getting two doubles and a single in four times up, and the latter a single and a home run.

The game was rather loosely played (Continued on page 6)

The remaining copies of the 1919 Index have arrived and are on sale at the Kappa Sigma house. Be sure and get yours before you leave college.

LIEUTENANT THAYER TAKEN AND HAS "GONE WEST"

1917 Man, Commissioned at First Camp, Dies at Home After Long Illness.

Second Lieutenant William Wallace Thayer '17, of B Company, 301st U. S. Infantry, Camp Devens, died last Tuesday.



LIEUT. WILLIAM THAYER '17

day at his home, 7 Fairview Terrace, Somerville, following a long illness.

He won his commission at the first Plattsburg camp held last spring immediately after college closed. He was born in Westfield, but most of his life was spent in Somerville, graduating from the high school of that place. He entered Harvard but transferred to M. A. C. with the class of 1917, where he showed much spirit, becoming a leader of his class in music and tennis. He was a member of the Glee club and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Funeral services were held from the Winter Hill Congregational church, Monday morning.

M. A. C. MEN MAKE GOOD AT OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMPS

Of the 67 M. A. C. alumni and undergraduates at the third officers' training camp held at Camp Upton, it is understood that all but four have been either commissioned or recommended for commissions. Practically all of this number were sent to France early this month before the school closed April 19 and will be commissioned as vacancies occur in their organizations. Nine men were in the Camp Devens training school and received recommendations.

ANNUAL SENIOR BANQUET AT RAHAR'S INN FRIDAY

The annual senior banquet will be held at Rahar's Inn, Northampton, on Friday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. The seniors will be on hand "en masse" and it is also expected that many of the '18 men will be back for the festive occasion. Howard Russell will be toastmaster and the committee in charge is Mower, chairman, Boyd and Ritter.

FOURTH OFFICERS' CAMPS WILL START ON MAY 15

Alumni, Seniors, Juniors, and Possibly Sophomores May Attend. M. A. C. will Fill Large Quota.

The fourth series of Officers' Training Camps will open on May 15, 1918, at various divisional camps and cantonments, for the training of officers for the possible anticipated needs of the army.

The training schools will be conducted in selected divisions. Two per cent of the enlisted personnel of the divisions and detached units of the Regular Army, National Guard and National Army, except the coast artillery and the various staff corps, will be designated to attend such schools, this procedure to operate through regular Army channels.

These training schools offer, as well, another chance for men who have had military training at educational institutions under Government supervision to win commissions in the Army.

Especially attention is called to the fact that less than one month remains before the schools open, necessitating immediate action by those who wish to enter.

SPECIFICATIONS ISSUED.
The following specifications have been issued from the Adjutant General's Office:

The three classes from whom those eligible will be selected are as follows:

Class A. Seniors of 1918 in R. O. T. C. who are on May 15, 1918 not less than 20 years and nine months, citizens of U. S. and physically qualified. Those meeting the above requirements, before being authorized to attend the training school must be required to agree under oath in writing; to enlist for a period covering the duration of the course of instruction probably not to exceed 14 weeks; to accept under such enlistment the pay and allowances of a private first class (not \$100); accept government transportation at 34 cents per mile to camp; to serve in capacity of a reserve officer for a period of 3 years unless authoritatively discharged.

These men, if found qualified will be commissioned as 2nd lieutenants O. R. C. placed on the inactive list, subject to call.

Class B. All members of senior division (classes of 1919 and 1920) who shall have completed one year's course not less than 300 hours since January 1, 1917 and who shall be recommended by the commandant as being qualified in every respect to attend. The same eligibility requirements are as necessary as for the O. R. C.

Class C. Graduates and former students who are within the draft age and have had at least one year's instruction at the college. O. R. C. requirements govern their eligibility. M. A. C. quota for class C men is 43.

Men selected from classes B and C will be required, before they are admitted, to enlist for the duration of the war, and if after completing the prescribed course, they are not recommended for a commission, or if during the course are found to be not qualified to continue, will be sent to appropriate organizations for duty as enlisted men. If they successfully complete the course and are found qualified, they will be listed as eligible for appointment as 2d lieutenants and will be commissioned as vacancies occur. They will receive first class privates pay, \$33, and transportation.

Class B and C men will, on arrival at camp, be physically examined. Those qualified go into training, those rejected will be required to return to their homes at their own expense. Upon applying it must be understood that the decision of the college authorities will be final.

With regard to the selection of class C men the following suggestions have been offered: with the application, the candidate should submit a report of a physical examination which will be carefully examined by a physician or surgeon representing the college and if any defects are apparent, rejection may be possible. Visual acuity is to be especially emphasized, with a minimum of 20-100 for either eye without glasses correctable to normal by the use of glasses and normal color perception; if any of the three above mentioned letters dealing with character, standing and fitness, are not acceptable, rejection or further investigation are authorized; military experience, ability to instruct and lead men, success in business life and general reputation will be considered in connection with physical appearance.

These two groups will be apportioned among the various training schools. It will be impracticable to furnish the graduates of the last 10 years, who desire to apply, with application blanks through the usual channels, owing to the short period of time which will elapse before the school is put into operation.

SHOULD APPLY TO SCHOOLS.

Any graduate of draft age who has had at least one year of military instruction at an educational institution under the supervision of an officer of the Army while attending same and who desires to attend a training school should submit, without delay, to the head of his educational institution or to the professor of military science and tactics of the institution, a letter applying for admission to the Fourth Officers' Training School. In each case the applicant should name the years in which he attended the institution, give his legal residence, the date and place of his birth, his citizenship, weight and height. He should also submit a detailed report of his physical condition by a well-known doctor or surgeon, the scope of this examination to be equivalent to that prescribed in regulations for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps, the requirements of which can be obtained from the nearest officer on recruiting duty in the locality in which the applicant resides. He should state that he thoroughly understands and agrees that, if selected to attend the training school, he will enlist for the period of the war; that if not found eligible to be listed, he will serve in the ranks, and if listed as eligible, will remain on duty as an enlisted man until such time as he may be appointed second lieutenant. In his application he should include a detailed statement of all military service and training and of executive experience and opportunities

for leadership which he may have had.

THREE TESTIMONIALS REQUIRED.
At the time his application is mailed the applicant should have three letters written by three well-known and reputable citizens, none of whom should be related to him, testifying to his character and standing in the community in which he lives, and giving their opinion as to the fitness of the applicant for a commission as an officer. These letters should be mailed separately and directed by the writer to the president of the educational institution. They should not be inclosed with the application.

All applications should be in the hands of the officials of the educational institutions not later than April 26. No applications will be received or considered by the War Department, and no applications will be given consideration if received after May 1, or if the records of the institution do not show that the applicant has had at least one year of military training under the supervision of an officer of the army while attending the institution, or if an applicant on May 15, 1918, is younger than 20 years, 9 months, or older than 32 years.

The men who successfully complete the course and are so recommended will be listed as eligible for commissions as second lieutenants and will be commissioned as vacancies occur in the Infantry, Cavalry and Field Artillery.

COMMENCEMENT MILITARY EXERCISES ANNOUNCED

To consist of Competitive Company Drills and Parade. Military Diplomas to be Awarded.

Plans have been made by the military department for the schedule of military exercises to be held on Friday afternoon as a feature of commencement. This will be the first commencement drill since the spring of 1915, when 1918 was a freshman class, because of weather in 1916 and the premature closing of college in 1917.

The first call for competitive company drill will be sounded at 1:50 p. m., and each of the four companies will be given 10 minutes for drill before judges, captains having previously drawn for turns. Company close order drills will consist of any movement prescribed for company or platoon.

Following company drill, there will be staged battalion movements for 20 minutes, followed by 10 minutes "Butts Manual."

Battalion parade is scheduled for 3:50. When the parade has been formed and reaches the point of "officers front and center" all seniors of the R. O. T. C., either officers or non-commissioned officers will receive their military diplomas and review the march past of the companies.

Reward for Black V Neck Sweater

Taken from Drill Hall.
BRINE SWEATER WITH "P"
If you can suggest its whereabouts please notify
MAGINTOSH '21

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Walk down town and create an appetite.
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Good Service and Reasonable Prices

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and a Large Line of
Hard Candies

ALSO SALTED NUTS

At the Fountain are Hot Drinks, College
Ices and a lot of other things
to eat and drink

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BULLETIN FILES—The handiest article on the market for your notes
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P. J. BEHAN

AGRICULTURE AND THE SERVICE CLAIMS 1918

Remnants of Class Decide Upon
After-graduate Work. Forty-two
Left Out of Enrollment.

Eleven members of the remains of the class of 1918 expect to be in the service shortly after graduation, while many others are to be engaged in war work as chemists. There are several men undecided, but from reports it is intimated that farm work will occupy most of these. The list of the graduates and their occupations are given below.

Additon, Miss Elizabeth, Rice Farm, Brattleboro, Vt.

Barton, G. W., O. T. C. Camp.

Boyd, R. L., O. T. C. Camp.

Bruce, W. G., Undecided.

Buchanan, W. G., Waiting call to Aviation.

Canlett, F. H., O. T. C. Camp.

Carlson, F. A., Undecided.

Chapman, J. A., O. T. C. Camp.

Clark, S. S., Chemist, E. I. Dupont Nemours Co., Wilmington, Del.

Davis, D. S., Applied for Naval Aviation.

Emmerich, L. P., Undecided.

Ferris, Miss Adaline, Chem. Lab. Assistant, Norton Emery Co., Worcester.

Foley, W. A., O. T. C. Camp.

Haines, F. K., U. S. Forest Reserve, Arizona.

Hayes, J. A., Earnscliff Poultry Farm, Berlin.

Hilliker, Miss Harriet, Orchard Hill Farm, Peterboro, N. H.

Holmes, G. F., Farming.

Howes, D. F., Orchard, Ashfield.

Ilman, Miss Margaret, Rice Farm, Brattleboro, Vt.

Johnson, B. L., Analytical Work, Mass. Experiment Station.

Langhear, M. O., Undecided.

Lawrence, L. H.

Lawton, R. W., Greenhouse work.

Levine, D. S., Farming, Shelburne.

Leonard, R. S., Expects to enlist in Engineer Corps.

Lyons, L. M., O. T. C. Camp.

Mallory, A. S., Garden Supervisor, Ware.

McRae, H. R., Undecided.

Mower, C. T., State White pine blister rust work.

Newton, G. A., Farming, Durham, Conn.

Popp, E. W., Called for draft, expects to enlist in Engineers Corps.

Pratt, O. G., O. T. C. Camp.

Ritter, Ernest, Farming, Hadley.

Roberts, O. C., Farming.

Russell, H. L., U. S. D. A. Bureau of Markets.

St. George, R. A., Forest Service U. S. Bureau of Entomology, East Falls Church, Virginia.

Schwartz, Louis, Chemist in Experiment Station of N. J.

Smith, C. T., Undecided.

Smith, S. S., Drafted.

Stjernloff, Axel, Am. Agri. Chem. Co., Arkwright, N. J.

Sullivan, H. L., Graduate Assistant in Microbiology.

Tilton, A. D., Entomologist in Mass. Extension Service.

WAR SALES GO UP AND DOWN

The total Thrift Stamp sales for the week ending April 20 amount to \$20,000, a drop of practically \$30,000 from the sales of the week previous. This makes a total of \$1252.51. The Liberty Loan sales amount to \$4550.00, practically the whole amount being subscribed by the faculty and the various office forces about the campus.

SUMMARIZES WORK OF THE COLLEGE IN YEAR OF WAR

550 Men in Active Service. Faculty
Doing Their Share of Distinctive
Work in Special Fields.

A memorandum of what the college is doing to win the war was given by President Butterfield at the last assembly of the year last Wednesday.

There are approximately 550 alumni, former students and undergraduates with the fighting forces of the country and three killed. Of this number, about 25% are commissioned officers, a large number recommended for commissions and nearly 100 are known to be in France. Of this total, 179 are from the four undergraduate classes as follows: 1918, 80; 1919, 50; 1920, 32; 1921, 2. Twelve faculty members have left for war service.

Among the faculty members who are doing distinctive work are: Prof. W. D. Hurd, who served as special assistant to the secretary of agriculture at Washington from August to March; Miss Mary Sayles of the extension department of home economics has been serving as a special agent of the U. S. D. A. in Washington since October; Prof. W. D. Clark of the forestry department has been serving since November as special assistant in connection with the administration of the state fuel situation; A. D. Kilham of the extension service has accepted a position with the Boston public safety committee, dealing with plans for increased state food production; Prof. W. W. Chenoweth has developed a department of horticultural manufactures, a new line of work, dealing with food conservation and preservation; economic methods of preserving fruit and vegetable food through the elimination of wastes.

The federal government has assigned \$70,000 for special state work under the direction of the college on projects of food conservation, marketing, etc., through the extension service. The state food administration has recently assigned \$60,000 for additional work along similar lines, \$30,000 of which will be administered through the country farm bureaus and \$30,000 for the extra work which the college will direct.

When college closed last April following the general exodus of students, practically all of the members of the faculty were utilized for special agricultural mobilization work for which no extra compensation was given. In addition, the members of the extension staff so modified their work as to put in the eight months speeded, 246 working weeks or the equivalent of 4.73 years.

RESOLUTIONS

It *hereas*, it has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to remove from our earthly sight, through the accidents of war, our beloved brother, William Wallace Thayer, and be it

Resolved, that we, Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, express our deepest regret at the loss of our esteemed brother, and do hereby extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to his mother in this day of sorrow. Also, be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his mother, a copy to the editors of the Massachusetts Collegian, and that a copy be put on the permanent fraternity records.

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Vol. XXVIII, Tuesday, Apr. 23, No. 26

College will open for the next collegiate year, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1918. Be there!

COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

Commenting on last week's editorial on "Faculty Inconsistency", and putting two and two together from what has been gained by discussion with several of the senior men affected by the more than questionable and rather unfair interpretations of some of the rules in the Dean's "little blue book", it seems that something should be done, something must be done, to give the powers that be a fair understanding of how the student mind is working and where the injustice of the faculty's decisions lie.

Apparently these men, who are in danger of not being awarded their degrees, backed by the whole senior class to a man and with a rapidly growing sentiment among the lower classes, are surely being thrown "to the junk pile" without reasonable consideration. To be sure their cases have been "hashed over" in scholarship committee meetings several times, but that is all; their cases have not received the broad-minded treatment that one would ordinarily expect from men of high characters and brilliant attainments in an institution of this nature.

It is distinctly recalled that last spring when increased food production was urged by innumerable outside agencies, pressure of a positive nature was brought to bear upon the students by the college administration. The latter advocated strongly that all men who possibly could, should serve Uncle Sam by going into the fields and doing their bit. To aid this work, the administration took exception to the college year and suspended work on May 1 for those who were willing to sacrifice education for the prosecution of the war. About 74 percent of the undergraduate body rose to the call with unselfish spirit and entered into the game with a will. They all stuck to the job. Since then,

at different times during the present college year, the administration has urged these same men to remain in college in order to fit themselves for the nation's call for educated men. Like loyal students they have heeded this advice and have remained to take their degrees. It is plainly evident then, that the administration has used the war for two purposes: (1) to urge the men to get out into agricultural production, and (2) to hold the college together. Is this intentional inconsistency? Or is the administration going to use its power to see that the men get a square deal. Are these men going to be graduated over technicalities? Or are they going to be failed on the same. Are former policies to meet war conditions to be forgotten? Or are reason and justice to hold sway again.

It is understood that the scholarship committee is now considering the awarding of war diplomas to the men who have entered the service (a most worthy action) without completing the required number of credits for a four year course. The fact that this is true is a further argument why the men who have stuck to the job under most trying conditions, striving to complete their senior courses before entering the service should now be rewarded, after having completed their work (even though carrying a few credits over the allowed maximum) in the "little blue book", with that evidence of a college education—a degree.

Several of the "shut-out" seniors have expressed the idea that when their work is completed and they have in fact won their credits, that now, in spite of repeated discouragements, they have clear consciences about receiving their degrees and have faithfully done their duty. "Where is this going to end?"

Is the only logical reason the scholarship committee gives for not allowing the disputed credits; but where did this begin? It began last spring in a time of exceptions and that time is not yet over and will not be so until the stress and strain of war has ceased. In the middle of a college year is not the time to "let the axe fall where it will hit hard" thus reversing previous leniencies, but rather more reasonably at the beginning of a college year should such a stringent ruling be made known and enforced. The whole senior class evidently does not respect some of the faculty because of the unjust stand they have taken on the matter. Surely there must be something wrong to warrant such a condition of affairs. Such advertising as this will not increase appropriations or build new libraries and dormitories. What are the duties of the scholarship committee unless they are to thoughtfully consider the overruling of a rule in cases of merit and exceptional circumstances? Furthermore, if this committee fails to see the point and justice of a case, where does the final power lie and why is that power not exercised? It must lie with the administration, but if not expressed it lies with the state legislature, or even with the press.

In conclusion, many of these men are leaving in the draft quotas of April 29, May 1, and May 10, to join the National army, and in all probability will go to France to fight for us. A word of appreciation and an action or two will be of a whole lot more benefit now than after a man is dead!

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ED. NOTE.—In presenting this communication the editors are following out the policy of giving free use of editorial columns for open discussion, and

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This Week "GLITTERING GLORIA"

feel that this aftermath of last week's editorial is justified from the undergraduate viewpoint, although admitting the great possibility of prejudice and biased statements, due to serious comment on incomplete facts.

M. A. C. TEAM DROPS FROM LEAD IN RIFLE MATCHES

University of Iowa Takes First Place by Two Points. Squad Shoots Ninth Match for 1918.

M. A. C. dropped to second place by two points, according to the official standings of the intercollegiate indoor rifle matches. The State University of Iowa now leads the field with 5009 to M. A. C.'s 5007. The results of the University of West Virginia's sixth match have not been received and it is probable that their match may make a difference in leadership.

The Aggie men have already shot nine matches, the tenth one going in this Thursday. The past few matches have been shot for high scores and may influence future standings. M. A. C. is far ahead in the number of matches shot because of the short year and the men have become more or less nervous from the effects of continuous practice and strain.

The standings of the competing institutions are:

State University of Iowa,	5009
Massachusetts Agricultural College,	5007
Norwich University,	5851
Iowa State College,	5831
University of Pennsylvania,	5817
University of Vermont,	5762
Worcester Polytechnic Institute,	5751
N. Y. State College of Forestry,	5690
Mass. Institute of Technology,	5617
University of Chicago,	5570
Princeton University,	5559
Dartmouth College,	5147

The unofficial results of the ninth match total 992, Sweeney puncturing a target for a perfect score.

Sweeney, W. J. '19,	301
Canlett, F. H. '18,	199
Callanan, V. D. '19,	196
Parsons, E. F. '19,	198
Woodard, C. S. '20,	196
Total,	992

ALPHA SIGMA PHI WINS

The interfraternity pool tournament came to a close last Tuesday night when Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa on the Social Union tables by the close score of 5-4. The feature of the contest was the final game between Popp and Whittle, who started off with the score standing 4-4, Popp winning by a narrow margin.

The final standings are:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	%
A S P	8	1	.888
Phi S K	7	2	.777
Z P E	5	3	.625
K Z	4	3	.591
Q. T. V.	4	3	.591
Phi X	2	4	.333
A X A	2	5	.285
A I P	2	5	.285
K T P	1	7	.125

JONES KILLED IN TEXAS

(Continued from page 1)
He has an only brother and brother-in-law in the 104th Infantry in France. The day of Jones' death brought disaster to two other machines resulting in a third death.

"LITERARY INDIGESTION" MAKES ITS FORMAL DEBUT

Journalism Students to Launch First Issue of Magazine Class Contributions.

"Literary Indigestion," the product of the class in magazine writing in the journalism course, is ready in Volume I, No. 1, and is announced for publication from the Typewriting Press for Commencement. It contains fourteen articles and stories, and was prepared by the members of the class organized as an editorial board, with John A. Chapman '18, as editor and Irving B. Stafford '19, as associate editor.

The articles are: By Edmund B. Taylor '19, "The American Brass Band Goes to War," and "What Immigrants Are Doing for Massachusetts Agriculture"; by John A. Chapman '18, "Harvesting an Apple Crop in Virginia"; by Oliver W. Wood '19, "The Farm Labor Problem"; and "How to Manage Laying Hens"; by Margaret K. Heman '18, "Sally and Muriel, Snobbishness," and "The Farm as a Home for Non-Farmers"; by Irving B. Stafford '19, "Early Birds, and School Spirit"; by Darwin S. Levine '18, "A Justification of Zionism"; by Olive E. Carroll '19, "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary," and "Making Bitter Bliss Better"; by Robert P. Farrington '19, "The Manufacture of Smokeless Powder"; by Lee W. Burton '19, "How Shall I Prune my Grapes?" The cover design is by Chapman.

Duplicate copies will be reproduced by typewriting, for filing in the library and for members of the board. The magazine is estimated to contain about 30,000 words, equivalent to some 28 newspaper columns.

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M. M. C. A. HAS IMPORTANT CONFERENCES TO ATTEND

"Assn White" '19, president-elect of the Y. M. C. A. is now making plans for the formation of his cabinet and for attendance at the Y. M. C. A. conferences this spring. A cabinet of five men is to be appointed, each one of whom is to head one of the important committees in the association's work next year. This week end a meeting of the newly elected officers of the nearly associations will be held at M. I. T. to talk over the problems of the past and the coming year, and get a start on the important work the next college year. White, Carpenter, Campbell, Smith, and perhaps others will in all probability attend.

The second week in June will be held the annual Northfield Conference, at which prominent speakers will address Y. M. C. A. men from the colleges, give them advice in handling their problems, and give the men opportunity for special discussion. At least three delegates will in all probability be sent to this meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. handbook is more than half completed, and will be ready to be sent out at the usual time. The other officers elected are: vice-president, D. H. Smith '20; secretary, G. H. Campbell '20; treasurer, H. B. Carpenter '19.

APPEARANCE OF 1919 INDEX

The 1919 Index, child of an uncertain career has finally reached its happy hunting ground of public distribution. This year's junior annual is essentially a class book, 125 pages of a short history of 1919 with a very liberal amount of cuts and illustrations thrown in.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Haskell and Hemenway '18 have been promoted to captains in the infantry.

Rain spoiled a game between the faculty and unclassified baseball teams last Thursday.

Irving E. Gray '20 received his call to aviation Monday and has left college to report for instruction.

"Bill" Loring '18 has arrived in France with B. Co., 9th Bn. 20th Eng. A. E. F. via New York.

The honor system of examinations have been granted the Freshmen class for its final exams of this term.

"Art" Johnson '15 pitched the Fisk Red Taps to a victory over the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college Saturday.

Students will be informed early this summer by mail whether three ten or twelve week terms will be given next year.

Major cards for next term from the members of 1919 and 1920 must be handed in at the registrar's office some time this week.

The college store has been officially recognized by the Senate as a purveyor of freshman caps and unclassified buttons for next fall.

"Al" Booth '17 has enlisted in the navy. He is at the U. S. Naval operating base, Hampton Roads, Va., Co. 10, aviation regiment.

Howard Goff '19 has applied for an assistant instructor's position at the Harvard radio school following 18 weeks instruction. With him is Dick Thorpe '18 an instructor, Hall '19 and Martin ex-'19.

INTERCLASS BASEBALL

(Continued from page 11)

and uninteresting after the first two innings.

The summary:

	AB.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Hall, 2b.	2	1	1	1	0
Lent, ss. p.	5	2	1	1	1
Crafts, cf.	3	0	0	0	0
Jakeman, 3b.	4	3	0	0	0
Davis, c.	5	1	11	1	2
Luce, p. ss.	5	1	0	3	0
Lothrop, 1b.	4	0	5	0	0
Redding, rf.	4	1	3	0	0
Scott, lf.	2	1	0	0	0
Totals.	34	10	21	6	3

	AB.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Coombs, cf.	4	1	1	0	0
Alger, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Kokoski, lf.	3	0	1	0	0
McCarthy, 2b.	4	1	2	3	1
McDonnell, ss.	2	0	1	2	0
Brown, 1b. p.	3	1	6	0	1
Anderson, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0
Haskins, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Brigham, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Howard, c.	2	1	4	0	0
Bowen, c.	3	0	0	0	0
Totals.	29	4	21	6	2

Runs—Hall 3, Lent 4, Crafts 2, Jakeman, Davis, Lothrop 2, Redding, Scott 3, Coombs, Kokoski, Bowen, Howard, Stolen bases—Hall, Lent, Lothrop, Coombs. Home run—Lent. Two base hits—Redding, Jakeman 2, Howard, Bowen, Sacrifice hits—Redding, Scott. Base on balls—Off Brigham 4, Howard 4, Luce 1. Struck out—By Luce 4, Lent 1, Brigham 3, Howard 2. Umpire—Hicks.

The junior-sophomore game on Monday night, a playoff of the called game earlier in the season, furnished the best baseball of the series.

Both teams scored in the first inning. Newell was safe to first when Batchelder juggled his grounder. He stole second and scored on Lent's two bagger. Batchelder led off for the juniors with a triple to right, and scored when McCarthy laid one down the first base line

for an out at first. There was no scoring thereafter, for though both teams got men as far as third the necessary punch to put the needed run over, was lacking.

Only five hits were made, of which the 1920 team garnered 3 and 1919 2. There were several fielding features, Coderre making a neat catch of a liner; Crafts robbing McCarthy of what seemed a sure hit to short center, by a long running catch; and Ball making several neat stops of hard hit grounders.

The summary:

	AB.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Carleton, lf.	4	1	0	0	0
Hall, 2b.	4	1	0	5	0
Newell, c.	4	0	0	1	1
Lent, p.	3	1	0	3	0
Luce, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Crafts, ss.	1	0	2	0	0
Lothrop, 1b.	2	0	9	1	2
Jakeman, 3b.	1	0	1	0	1
Redding, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Totals.	29	4	21	10	4

	AB.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Batchelder, 2b.	2	1	3	0	2
J. Callanan, cf.	2	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, 1b.	3	0	4	0	1
Coderre, 1b.	3	1	1	0	0
Faxon, c.	3	0	8	1	1
White, ss.	2	0	0	2	1
Sweeney, ss.	1	0	0	0	0
V. Callanan, rf.	2	0	1	0	1
Glavin, 3b.	3	0	3	0	0
Tirrell, p.	3	0	1	2	0
Barton.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.	24	2	21	5	5

Runs—Newell, Batchelder, stolen bases—Coderre, Newell, Jakeman, Lothrop 2, Lent. Three base hits—Batchelder. Two base hits—Lent. Base on balls—off Tirrell 6; off Lent 2. Struck out—by Tirrell 8, by Lent 7. Umpire—Hicks and Pontius.

The final standing in the interclass series is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Percentage.
1919.	2	1	1	.667
1920.	2	1	1	.667
1921.	1	3	0	.250

GRINNELL PRIZE EXAMS HELD LAST MONDAY

The examination for the annual Grinnell prizes in agriculture were held in Stockbridge Hall, Monday afternoon at 2:00 and the awards are to be announced at the commencement exercises. The Grinnell prizes given by the Hon. William Grinnell of Boston in honor of George B. Grinnell, Esq., of New York, are given to seniors showing excellence in theoretical and practical agriculture. The average of 80 or above in technical work in the division of agriculture, and horticulture, during their last two years is required by candidates for these prizes. There are three prizes \$25, \$15 and \$10.

Candidates for the prizes from 1918 are Miss Elizabeth E. Additon, Donald F. Howes, Louis M. Lyons, Herbert R. Meltae, and G. A. Newton. The judges were H. A. Parsons of North Amherst, William E. Patrick of Warren and L. L. Richardson of Leominster.

RELAY MEN ARE PRIME

The relay team leaves Thursday and Friday for Philadelphia for its event in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. The team will run a mile relay match against C. C. N. Y., Amherst, Fordham, Tufts, Rutgers and Colgate. M. A. C. drew eighth place from the pole. Deying, the only individual entry, will enter the 100 yard dash. Free '19, Dewing '20, Lyons '20 and Wright '20. Coach Dickinson and Manager Mattson '19 will accompany them. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Colonnade.

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Mass.

LANPHEAR INJURES ELBOW ROUGHHOUSING AT GAME

A rather serious accident occurred during the sophomore-junior baseball game Monday afternoon when Marshall O. Lanphear '18, in cavorting with fellow seniors, tripped and fell, sustaining a dislocation of the left arm. He fell in such a manner that the arm was doubled back and the large bone above the elbow thrown out of joint.

Professor Hicks, who was umpiring the game, rendered able assistance and rushed Lanphear to a physician where the bone was set back in place. The injured arm will probably be in working order within a few days at the outside.

MUSICAL MEN TO BANQUET

The musical club will hold their annual banquet, and election of leaders for the coming year, in Draper Hall banquet room Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The reason for having the banquet at such an early hour is because of the fact that some of the men have exams the next day. Professor Robbins will act as toastmaster and the speakers will be Myron F. Evans '19, manager of the club; Foster K. Haines '18, leader of the mandolin club; Charles C. Crowe '19, leader of the glee club and Sidney C. Johnson '19, leader of the orchestra. Following the speakers there will be impromptu speeches and a few songs to end the affair in a true musical style.

MANDOLIN CLUB MEN READ THIS

All music belonging to the mandolin club must be returned to Haines, 15 South, not later than Thursday noon. Any music which is not returned or for which a suitable excuse cannot be given, will be charged to the men through the treasurer's office next fall.

FALL CHEER LEADER CONTEST

At a meeting of the Senate, held on April 16, it was decided to hold a cheer leader competition early in the fall. Men from the class of 1920 will be eligible to enter in this contest, which will lead to the position of assistant cheer leader. Full details will be announced in the fall.

O SPLASH!

Four artistic dives and as many splashes tell the story of the cooling off of four "fresh" freshmen last Monday noon. Two of this number and a fifth with a weak heart? will be required to wear conspicuous green sashes around their necks and waists as a further mark of distinction until Wednesday night.

80 HAPPY COUPLES

The last informal for the college year with over 80 couples was held in the drill hall, the first in that place since Dec. 8, when conflicts with basketball and the fuel problem required an acceptable change to Draper Hall. Music was furnished by the popular Aggie dance combination.

NEW POM. COURSE NEXT FALL

It has been definitely decided to offer a new course next fall probably to be known as Pom. 79 dealing with horticultural manufactures. This work is a product of Prof. Chenoweth's activity in the evaporation and preservation of fruit and vegetables as well as utilization of by-products. Men majoring in pomology will be required to take it. Another course is planned also, dealing with the pickling and packing of fresh fruits.

CONFERENCE INSERTS NEW FRESHMAN RUSHING RULE

The Interfraternity conference has adopted, after many suggestions had been proposed and rejected, the freshman rushing rules as they were last year with one exception. The third article has been changed to read: "Pledged freshmen may be initiated into fraternities at the beginning of the second term, provided that they obtain a statement from the registrar showing that they have successfully passed the first term."

SHOW SKILL AT BROODERS

That motherly love may be put into actual practice has been shown by Miss Hilliker and Miss Additon '18 in the chicken brooding contest held in poultry 53. These two women students won first prize with 301 chicks and a 6 per cent mortality. Second went to Noble and Newton with 227 and a mortality of 4 per cent; third place going to Parkhurst and Hartwell '19 with a 12 per cent death rate.

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BOSTON

The entire class, working in pairs, cared for over 2000 chickens, with an average 9 per cent mortality. First prize was a pair of broilers and a single one going to each of the second and third place men.

UNCLASSIFIED STUDENTS

TO RENT HOUSE NEXT YEAR

The unclassified students of the college have planned to rent the house at 86 Pleasant street, south of the Theta Chi house, for their use next year. This is to be for unclassified men only and those desiring information regarding rooms for next year should see one of the officers of the class.

At a meeting last week, the following officers were elected to serve until next fall: President, Joshua Standley of Rockland; vice-president, Philip Wing of North Grafton; treasurer, Arthur A. Gerrish of Lowell; secretary, John H. Burt of Hyde Park.

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WAR TRAINING SCHOOLS FEATURE COLLEGE WORK

Conservation Courses Scheduled for
June. Smith and Mount Holyoke
Girls to Attend.

One of the most significant phases of the war work carried on by the college during the year has been the series of conservation training schools carried on under the supervision of the so-called "department of horticultural manufactures" in charge of Prof. Chenoweth.

The schools are intended to train leaders in the work of food preservation and it has been the aim to crowd into the courses all the practical training possible, with few lectures and lots of laboratory work. The evaporation and canning of fruit and vegetables are mostly by actual practice. Laboratories containing equipment for the home, community kitchen and a small factory are located in Flint lab. The rooms were loaned by Prof. Lockwood and fitted out by a special appropriation from the trustees. Here, in addition to the evaporation and canning work, is given the manufacture of fruit products, as butters, jams and jellies. The lectures deal with storage and community conservation plants.

As the season advances and products become more plentiful, the salting and brining of vegetables will be incorporated in the work.

The first of these schools was held on the campus April 2 to 6 for county home demonstration agents. Every county agent and five city leaders were present. June 4-8 are dates for a school for leaders in Hamden, Hampshire and Franklin counties. A school for community supervisors is scheduled for June 11-15. Mt. Holyoke and Smith college girls will have a course June 17-22. This group of girls has been given a course in home economics by the extension department of the college throughout the year, and their work here is to fit them for leadership. A three days' school will be held at Simmons on May 14-16.

BATTALION IS A FEATURE OF NORTHAMPTON PARADE

As a distinctive feature, the M. A. C. R. O. T. C. battalion scored in its presentation at the Northampton Liberty Loan parade last Friday, April 19. There were 4000 people in the parade, 1500 of whom were Smith College girls.

The first division was made up of the Northampton company of state guards and the M. A. C. companies, led by the Camp Devens band. The following eight divisions consisted of Red Cross and conservation workers, high school cadets, boy scouts, fraternal organizations, Polish and Lithuanian groups, school children, etc. The Smith division was headed by the M. A. C. band and their faculty, forming a fine appearance by classes and special groups as mechanics, farmerettes and a service section.

An incident of the afternoon was the arrival of an aeroplane from Springfield which bombarded the city with Liberty bombs from the clear sky while the parade was passing up Main street. Three special cars carried the men to and from Northampton.

An exhibition dance given by Miss Parker's young pupils in the Drill Hall last Wednesday evening netted over \$44 for the benefit of the Red Cross.

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M. A. C. Athletic Field Association,
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The College Senate,
Track Association,
Hockey Association,
Basketball Association,
Football Association,
Rifle Club,
Musical Association,
Nineteen Hundred Nineteen Index,
Nineteen Hundred Twenty Index,
M. A. C. Christian Association,
Fraternity Conference,
Interclass Athletic Committee.

C. A. Peters, Secretary—454-W
F. A. McLaughlin, Secretary—432-R
C. S. Hicks, Treasurer—403-M
H. E. Robbins, Manager—res. 62-W
H. L. Russell, President—8336
C. G. Mattoon, Manager—416
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8-05, 8-20, then 20 min. and 35 min.
after the hour until 10-20 P. M. Other
cars at 11-50 A. M., 3-50, 5-50, 7-50, 9-50,
10-50 P. M., and a last car at 11-20 P. M.
Amherst for M. A. C. 6-05, 6-30, then
half-hourly until 8-00 A. M., 8-15, 9-15,
then 15 min. and 30 min. after the hour
until 11-30 P. M. Other cars at 12-00
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a last car at 12-30 P. M.

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gray, green, black, heather and 1.50
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THE Massachusetts Collegian SUPPLEMENT

✓ 28 - 37

AMHERST, MASS., JULY, 1918.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Knowing that our boys in the rush and enthusiasm of seeing good jobs well done, still think now and then of old Aggie and wonder what part she is playing in the great work under way, it is thought that this news letter might help in keeping them in touch with conditions at the College. We expect many of you back some day, and meanwhile are turning every effort to train each student to take his or her part in a creditable way in the problems before us. Do not hesitate to ask for anything we can do; will be a privilege eagerly sought for. News from your classmates, addresses, technical assistance, personal help are all included. We want to hear from you, and the President's office is always at your service as information bureau or otherwise.

This letter is published through the courtesy of the COLLEGIAN, which also wants the addresses of all M. A. C. men in service not receiving the paper at present. Mail deliveries are often delayed, but return letters indicate that the material gets through in a reasonable time.

All matter published is censored by the proper authorities and personal confidences are well taken care of.

H. E. ROBBINS, Ed.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

I have recently returned from a two weeks' trip through the West, as far as Colorado. I visited a number of colleges, chiefly agricultural colleges. All are sending men freely to the front, but I found none with a better record than that of M. A. C. Certainly it is great to see the college men everywhere in leadership.

As you know, we had our Commencement the last of April and gave diplomas to 42 men who had finished the year, and also 12 war diplomas to men who left for service before the year was over, but whose records were clear when they went away.

As last summer, the members of the college staff are giving special services of many kinds. Quite a proportion of our boys this year are in agricultural work and I think that practically all are

rendering some form of what may be fairly called war service.

You may have learned through the COLLEGIAN that the report of the Investigating Commission was very favorable to the college. Particularly, it recommended a system of permanent and adequate financial support. Unfortunately, we were unable to really get a hearing before the Legislature on the recommendations of this Commission. However, we believe that eventually the report will have its effect, and especially in view of the real war service that the college is rendering through alumni, students and faculty. The latest reports indicate that we have nearly 200 men now overseas. Interesting letters are coming back to us, interesting because of the personal element and also because of the unique experiences that the men are having.

The other day, way out in Fort Collins, Colorado, while visiting the Agricultural College there, I saw the following which struck me as being very much worth-while, and I am passing it on to you. Perhaps you would like to clip this and put it up where you can see it frequently as I have done.

THE SALUTATION OF THE DAWN.
Listen to the Salutation of the Dawn!

Look to this Day!
For it is Life, the very Life of Life.
In its brief course lie all the varieties and realities of your existence:

The Bliss of Growth;
The Glory of Action;
The Splendor of Beauty.

For Yesterday is but a Dream,
And Tomorrow only a Vision,
But Today well lived makes every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness.

And every tomorrow a Vision of Hope.
Look well, therefore, to this day:
Such is the Salutation of the Dawn.

—From the Sunserit.

I have also just seen a new poem by Kipling, which I think is strong and inspiring.

HYMN BEFORE ACTION.

The earth is full of anger,
The seas are dark with wrath,
The Nations in their harness
Go up against our path:

Ere yet we loose the legions,

Ere yet we draw the blade,
Jehovah of the Thunders,
Lord God of Battles, aid!

High lust and forward bearing,

Proud heart, rebellious brow,
Deaf ear and soul uncaring,
We seek thy mercy now!

The sinner that forswore Thee,
The fool that passed Thee by,
Our thines are known before Thee—
Lord, grant us strength to die!

From panic, pride, and terror,
Revenge that knows no rein,
Light haste and lawless error,
Protect us yet again.

Cloak Thou our undeserving,
Make firm the shuddering breath,
In silence and unswerving
To taste Thy lesser death!

E'en now their vanguard gathers,
E'en now we face the fray—
As Thou didst help our fathers,
Help Thou our host today!

Fulfilled of signs and wonders,
In life, in death made clear—
Jehovah of the Thunders,
Lord God of Battles, hear.

—Rudyard Kipling.

It will be a real pleasure to hear from the "Aggie" men individually but I am particularly anxious to have you know that our hearts and minds are with you constantly.

Yours sincerely,

KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD.

FROM THE DEAN

Since college closed I have received a great many letters from both the boys who were in college last year and the recent alumni. They all breathe the same fine spirit. Whether on the farm, in the factory, in the camps on this side, or in the trenches on the other, M. A. C. to a man has evidently made up its mind to have a real share in the winning of this war. The confidence and determination to see this thing through to the finish has been the unanimous sentiment of the boys as manifested in almost every line of these letters.

It is needless to say that this splendid testimony to the spirit of M. A. C. in this crisis brings a satisfaction that can-

WAR TRAIN FEAT

Conservation
June. Smi
Gh

One of the the war work during the ye conservation t under the su "department tures" in cha

The school leaders in th tion and it b into the coun ing possible, of laboratory and canning c mostly by ac ries contain community kl are located i were loaned fitted out by from the trus the evapora! given the m neta, as butte lectures deal ity conservati

As the seas become more brining of v rated in the v

The first of the camps home demon county agent present. Jur for leaders in Franklin cou nantly snape June 11-15, college girls 17-22. This given a cour the extension throughout t here is to fit three days' s' mons on May

BATTALIO OF NO

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An exhibition dance given by Miss Parker's young pupils in the Drill Hall last Wednesday evening netted over \$44 for the benefit of the Red Cross.

not be measured. There is nothing finer anywhere; there is nothing finer possible. The old college lifts its head higher than ever as it fraternizes with the members of its sister colleges throughout the land.

I am sure that this justifiable pride will increase as the days go by, and those of us who are destined to remain in the quiet of this valley are going to live constantly in the presence of work well done and of achievement really patriotic on the part of the boys who are doing their bit, wherever they may be. However, we shall live in the hope of seeing each of you back some day and in the hope that we may be able to assist you in finding your place in the new life of our country. The old college is following each of you closely and wishing for each of you the very best. If there is anything that you feel we can do to help you attain the results you seek, don't fail to call on us.

Our earnest hope is that, in the providence of God, you may return safely to us before long and that we may have the privilege and honor of giving you a royal welcome home. In the meantime, we know that you will continue to do your bit in this great crisis with all your might. Till we see you again, God's blessing and protection be yours, and the best of success to you.

E. M. LEWIS, Dean.

FROM THE REGISTRAR

Whether in the field, in O. T. C. camps, or on the farm, one of the questions our men have in mind when thinking of the old college is—what are the prospects for students during the coming year?

The usual basis of prediction would indicate an entering class of between one hundred and one hundred and fifty. Fifty-one have been admitted on certificate to date exclusive of those entering by examination.

It is less easy to predict, or rather guess, as to the registration in the three upper classes. The indications are, however, that the returning men will be in about the same numbers as last year with perhaps a slight increase, and the opening date, September twenty-fifth should find us encouraged by the prospects of the coming year.

It has been our good fortune to welcome several of "the boys", when absent on leave, and visiting the college. All speak with the greatest enthusiasm of their work, and it is in justifiable pride that the old college watches you and your careers.

Great opportunities are yours, yours the privilege to meet them in the M. A. C. spirit.

Yours very sincerely,

P. B. HARRBROUCK.

NEWTON YOUNG MAN CITED FOR "SPLENDID CONDUCT"

Sergt. Almon W. Spaulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spaulding of 15 Brewster road, Newton Highlands, now serving with the U. S. A. ambulance service in France, has been commended for bravery and cited in general orders by command of General Pershing.

Young Spaulding, a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College last June, attended the U. S. A. C. camp at Allentown, Penn., during the summer, and sailed for France in August. By Christmas he had been promoted to sergeant and three months later, the slight Newton boy, who was not robust enough to join the army, had distinguished himself to the extent of attracting the attention of the commanding officer of the American expeditionary forces.

Young Spaulding was on duty with the French army when he performed deeds of heroism that resulted in his citation. According to information received at his home, Spaulding was cited by his commanding officer for "splendid conduct" on March 20 and 21. The citation reads:

"Sergt. Spaulding had charge of both posts March 18, 19, 20 and 21, and directed the work with marked ability and courage. He was on the road practically all of the 48 hours of March 20 and 21, under shell fire and in waves of gas, directing the movements of the ambulances. In (deleted) where the gas and mist hung the thickest, Sergt. Spaulding walked ahead of the cars and felt out the way, and at all times by his spirit and courage kept the work up to the high standard. On the night of March 21 he found a car disabled on the road, and on examination found that a pipe in the radiator had been pierced by shrapnel. Plugging up the hole with chewing gum, he sent the car back for relief. By exposing himself continuously he saw that all commands were understood and obeyed."

Sergt. Spaulding received his citation April 22 from Capt. William McFarland, executive officer of the United States Army Ambulance Service.

Prof. Arthur L. Dacy has been elected Assistant Professor of Market Gardening at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Prof. Dacy graduated from the college in 1902, and since that time has had a very successful experience as a teacher. For several years he has been Associate Professor of Horticulture at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown. Prof. Dacy will occupy the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. A. S. Thomson. He will be expected to arrive in Amherst early in August.

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LETTERS FROM ABROAD

MAY, 1918.

DEAR PREXY:

Arrived over here five weeks ago and landed right on the biggest job I have ever tackled, as is the case with nearly every American who lands in France these days. I can now imagine how you feel with your food production work in Massachusetts, which is a mighty big problem.

Jenness of Newton, the expert truck farmer, and I landed in Paris amid scenes of excitement and I remained three days, barely getting necessary traveling papers when I left for the French branch of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and soon had Jenness located there. We immediately started at work on a farm and, after many delays and with many obstacles, got our garden coming in good shape.

After two weeks my peace of mind was disturbed by a most urgent call to become associated with the army, and agreeing to this, became garden adviser, covering a territory somewhat larger than Massachusetts. Every American camp was ordered last winter to appoint a garden officer and start a garden. John G. Conlter, who is well acquainted with you, was commissioned as head of the garden service and I am now working largely with him.

My intentions were to settle down at the hospital, study the language, climate and farm conditions preparatory for another year. Now I am visiting camps over a wide area and a great variety of soils, trying to advise the officers, procure equipment and seed and forward a food production campaign. If any one thing is needed over here it is green vegetables, and the greatest handicap is lack of experienced, practical personnel. We are having innumerable farms offered us but cannot use them as we have no superintendents.

The sights one witnesses are beyond expression, and I shall never again criticize our government for being slow, after seeing what is being accomplished.

Best wishes to yourself and the Trustees, and am sorry to miss the meetings.

Most sincerely yours,
HAROLD L. FROST, M. A. C. '05.

MAY, 1918.

DEAR PREXY:

Have a few minutes between jobs and will describe conditions as far as is allowable. The trip over seas was rather uncomfortable owing to close quarters and need of obscurity during the night, but was no worse than should be expected. Fortunately the weather was calm all the way, no submarines were encountered and the welcome we received upon arrival compensated for all

discomforts, and was the most thrilling experience I ever had.

We saw France at her best: spring flowers in full bloom, trees just coming into foliage, fields green, and French of all classes with quite a sprinkling of American sailors, soldiers and workmen giving us a most enthusiastic welcome. We landed in early evening and spent the night in a day coach en route for Paris, where we reported to Red Cross headquarters.

While waiting for traveling papers we visited points of interest in the city, but found it much changed from the city of ten years ago. Monuments and historic works of art covered with sand bags, citizens, other than those obliged to remain on the job, gone to other places and everywhere soldiers of all the allied nations. Big Bertha shelling the city each day but scaring no one and doing less damage than the cost of the shells fired. Our first night very nearly brought us trouble. We were sent to the Y. M. C. A. for an American dinner, found them celebrating with quite a banquet, spent a long evening with them and when we started with our hotel found the city in darkness. We soon realized how dark a city could be in war times, and had some difficulty navigating to our hotel but managed to arrive safely. The second night the city was attacked with bombs but was without success of any moment; we spent some time in the wine cellar when our natural inclination was to be out in the street watching the fun.

For pleasures, have been covering much country with an army chauffeur trying to figure out how to make a clay soil produce as much as sand, and bath as much as a good loam. The uniform carries one everywhere and is much respected, but is not of much service when lost in the country. Last week one of the hospitals put it up to me to purchase 500 guinea pigs. Got into touch immediately with the Pasteur Institute, found a good supply and have seen much of vaccines, etc. Am also purchasing pigs and urging the army to keep pigs at every camp as a food production project. Ten weeks' old pigs sell for \$20 to \$25 each, brood sows \$150 apiece and very difficult to procure. This base alone could feed 30,000 pigs with the offal produced.

My letter is written in the midst of confusion.

Very truly,

H. L. FROST, M. A. C. '05.

Professor Hicks was at Plattsburg during June taking the courses in training offered to R. O. T. C. men, in order that he may be of larger service in connection with military instruction next year. He will return to the second camp.

MEN IN SERVICE

M. A. C. graduates and former students serving with the armed forces of the United States or her allies.

Class	Total In Service	Commds. Officers	Over-seas
1873	1	1	0
1876	1	1	0
1878	1	1	0
1881	1	1	0
1885	2	2	1
1886	1	1	0
1890	1	1	0
1892	4	0	0
1894	1	1	0
1895	4	1	3
1896	3	3	0
1897	4	4	1
1898	1	0	0
1899	1	0	0
1900	3	1	1
1901	1	0	0
1903	2	2	1
1905	2	1	1
1906	4	3	1
1907	3	2	0
1908	6	5	0
1909	6	2	2
1910	12	3	3
1911	9	5	5
1912	33	15	7
1913	35	18	12
1914	47	16	13
1915	50	14	10
1916	83	23	20
1917	108	34	24
1918	112	38	37
1919	96	19	26
1920	35	5	11
1921	3	0	1
Uncl.	4	0	1
Faculty,	13	5	1
Trustees,	1	1	1
Grad. students,	12	1	4
Totals,	676	230	187

CASUALTY LIST TO JUNE 15

William W. Thayer '17 died in Somerville April 19, 1918.

C. H. Clough '17 died in Liverpool, England, April 13, 1918.

Alton P. Wood ex-'11 died in France from wounds May 4, 1918.

J. F. Giles Uncl. died in France April 20, 1918.

Ernest F. Sexton '19 died in France.

Forrest D. Jones ex-'18 killed at Houston, Texas April 16, 1918.

In order that it may be known as far in advance as possible how many men are coming back next autumn, and also what the men are doing this summer, students who were here last year are requested to return the accompanying card as soon as possible to the President's Office. The replies will be compiled and the results announced in the next issue of this supplement.

THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT

About 40 R. O. T. C. men attended the 1st Plattsburg Training Camp just ended. Six were among the first 200 of highest standing. All others passed satisfactory examinations and received certificates so stating.

Ten hours military work per week was required this last spring and the men drilled irrespective of weather conditions.

About fifteen Aggie men will attend the two months' Plattsburg camp beginning in July to qualify as assistants to instructors.

A. P. Dunn, former football star, has been reported as severely wounded in action.

There is a possibility that R. O. T. C. men may be required to take buzzer sending and receiving this next year. This work was carried on last winter by Professor Robbins and A. N. Bowen. Over 12 men succeeded in passing tests in sending and receiving 10 words per minute with grades of over 80 per cent.

H. O. Beadle has been appointed sergeant and expected to leave camp by June 1st for "over there".

Ralph C. Ellis is in a machine gun replacement battalion.

Francis C. Chase has quit his job of cutting trees to push a bayonet.

D. S. Francis, in France, is doing instructor's work. He was reported "malade" by his landlady for drinking water, two glasses at a time.

John Preble is running autos in France and is getting used to dodging shells.

Ivan Roberts, dying in France, is worrying with Freddy Waugh about the 1920 banquet.

Harold ("Kid") Gore in convalescing after being gassed.

Professor Phelan has had charge of important educational work at Camp Devens under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. During the month of July, Mr. Watts will take his place while Professor Phelan gives a course of lectures at the Columbia University Summer School.



G. K. BARRITT '17, Alpha Sigma Phi House; F. E. COLE, Jr. '20, College Store.

Shirts, 10-15c
Ties, 2 1-2c
Cuffs, 2 1-2c
Platin Wash, per doz. 48c
Same, rough dry, per doz. 30c

Dry Cleaning and Pressing
Steam Pressing 40c, 3 suits for \$1.00
Dry Cleaning and Pressing, \$1.50 a Suit

All bills payable at College Store and parcels left there will receive prompt attention.

Stewart Sporting Sales Co.
425 FIFTH AVE., (at 38th St.)
New York City

No. 15 Finest Scotch Wool Tights in white, grey, green, black, hunter and white, with colored stripes, a pair 1.50
No. 15 Men's Finest Scotch Wool Tights in green, grey, brown and heather without feet etc., a pair 3.50
No. 20 Women's Scotch Wool Stockings, in black, Oxford green and heather, a pair 3.00
Complete line Golf, Tennis and Sport equipment.
Mail Orders given prompt attention.

WAR TRAIL FEATU

Conservation
June. Smi
Gh

One of the war work during the year conservation under the supervision of the "department" in charge.

The school leaders in the field and it is into the coming possible, of laboratory and canning (mostly by articles containing community knowledge were loaned fitted out by from the trust the evaporated given the minutes, as but lectures dealing with conservation.

As the season became more bringing in of the year.

The first of the campus home demon county agent present. Just for leaders in Franklin county monthly since June 11-15, college girls 17-22. This given a course the extension throughout the year is to fit three days' sessions on May.

BATTALION OF NO

As a distinct R. O. T. C. representation at the Loan parade. There were 4,150 of whom.

The first day Easthampton and the M. A. Camp. Seven eight divisions and conservation cadets, boys, girls, Polish school children, and their families by the mechanics, farmerettes, section.

An incident of the afternoon was the arrival of an aeroplane from Springfield which bombarded the city with Liberty bombs from the clear sky while the parade was passing up Main street. Three special cars carried the men to and from Northampton.

An exhibition dance given by Miss Parker's young pupils in the Drill Hall last Wednesday evening netted over \$44 for the benefit of the Red Cross.

NOTES

While President Butterfield was in the West, he interviewed a number of candidates for the position of Dean of Women at M. A. C., and consulted with some of the best organizers of this work in the middle West. He spent a week at the Colorado Agricultural College where he delivered a course of lectures on the development of extension work in this country. On June 10 he gave the graduation address at Wilbraham Academy. He rendered a similar service at the Murdock School at Winchendon, on June 13.

Commencement was held Saturday, April 27. The program was a simple one consisting of Commencement exercises in Stockbridge Hall in the forenoon. This was followed by a brief informal reception in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall and by a luncheon to seniors and their guests at 1 o'clock. The program seemed to commend itself to all interested and the general opinion was that the program represented a fitting conclusion for the year's work, and, under the circumstances for the completion of the college training of the class of 1918. Forty-two members of the class of 1918 completed the work and were granted the degree of Bachelor of Science. In addition, twelve members of the class who had left during the year and whose scholarship records were clear were granted the degree of Bachelor of Science *in absentia*.

Mr. H. L. Frost, a graduate of the class of 1905, a trustee of the college, and a prominent market gardener and farmer, sailed for France early in April to organize vegetable gardens in order to supply food for the Red Cross workers there. His unique ability for work of this character was soon recognized and he is now organizing the gardening on a very wide scale under the direction of army officials.

Mr. F. Howard Brown, a graduate of the class of 1900, and a prominent fruit grower is also in France assisting in agricultural problems for the Red Cross.

Allan N. Swain of the class of 1905, has gone to France to work with the Canteen of the Red Cross.

Mr. Frank A. Hosmer of Amherst, for many years a trustee of the college and one of her warmest supporters, died suddenly at his home in Amherst on May 27. Mr. Carlton D. Richardson of North Brookfield who is a prominent farmer of the state and former Master of the State

Grange has been appointed by the Governor for the vacancy caused by Mr. Hosmer's death.

Mr. D. B. Sawtelle has been appointed Instructor in Agricultural Economics at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. O. A. Wilkinson. Mr. Sawtelle is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. It is expected that he will take up his duties at Amherst Sept. 1.

A new smoke stack for the boiler plant has recently been completed. This is 50 feet higher than the old smoke stack, and is 170 feet from the base to the top. The old smoke stack will be wrecked in the near future.

The Legislature of 1918 which closed June 3 appropriated \$86,500 for improvements about the institution. This appropriation includes \$54,500 for further improvements at the power plant, including a turbine house; \$12,000 for improvements at the Dining Hall; and \$20,000 for general improvements and new equipment. \$16,000 was appropriated for further development of the market garden field station at Lexington.

A so-called "re-organization bill" was passed, specifically defining the college as a state institution and making minor changes in certain administrative relations between the trustees and the state.

No provision was made for the permanent support of the institution beyond November 30, 1918. The college will however, follow the practice of other state departments and submit its estimates for expenditures for the ensuing year to each legislature. The college will thus continue to be supported, but the precise amounts to be available

in a given year will not be known until during the winter and until the fiscal year is well under way.

Mr. Green is spending the summer as camp librarian at Camp Johnston, Fla.

Dr. Joel E. Goldthwaite '85 has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Catalogs have been received from the printers and copies have been sent to the men who were enrolled last year.

Fred Mather, once reported killed, after active service in France, is on the campus for a short leave. He will probably receive his discharge being incapacitated for further service on account of injuries. Fred expects to re-enter college this fall.

Dwight Davis '18 and Frank Anderson '16 are on a receiving ship and will soon be "active".

COLLEGE CALENDAR

The following calendar for the next college year has been announced:

1918
Sept. 25, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Fall term begins
Nov. 27, Wednesday, 12:30 p. m. to Friday, Nov. 29, 1:30 p. m. Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 20, Friday, 5:30 p. m. Fall term closes
Dec. 30, Monday, 1:30 p. m. Winter term begins

1919
Mar. 10-12, Mon.-Wed. Winter term examinations
Mar. 17, Monday, 1:30 p. m. Spring term begins
May 26-29, Mon.-Thu. Spring term examinations
May 30-31, Commencement

It will be noted that this is something of a compromise. The first term will be the usual length, twelve weeks. After Christmas there will be two terms of eleven weeks each, college closing the last of May. There will be only a short spring recess. The eleventh week of the winter term will be used partly for examinations and the rest for a holiday.

SUMMER WORK TABULATION

Tabulation of summer work of students from cards signed April 25, 1918.

	1918	1919	1920	1921	Uncl.	Total
Farming and other Agri. work.	—	9	37	46	7	109
Agricultural control work.	—	4	16	4	—	24
Supervision (garden and other).	—	1	3	—	—	4
Agricultural and camp.	—	2	—	1	—	3
Camp R. O. T. C.	—	3	3	1	—	7
Military.	5	—	1	2	—	8
Ship building.	—	1	—	1	—	2
Munitions.	—	—	2	—	—	2
Chemical.	—	2	1	—	—	3
Not classified.	—	—	2	9	—	11
Undecided.	—	3	10	18	2	33
Totals.	5	25	73	84	9	197



Collars, - - - - - 2 1-2c
Cuffs, - - - - - 2 1-2c
Plain Wash, - - - - - per doz. 48c
Same, rough dry, - - - - - per doz. 30c

Dry Cleaning and Pressing

Steam Pressing 40c, 3 suits for \$1.00
Dry Cleaning and Pressing, \$1.50 a Suit

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No. 18 Men's French Wool Ties in white, gray, green, black, heather and 1.50
No. 19 Men's French Wool Ties in white, gray, green, black, heather and 1.50
No. 20 Women's Scotch Wool Stockings in white, white with colored stripes, black with colored stripes, Oxford green and heather, a pair 3.00